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# AMOS KINGSLEY

## 1768 - 1847

A biography and genealogy from

ancestor John Kingsley of Dorchester

1635 to descendants in 1960.

by

EDNA HARTSHORN DEANE

a great grand-daughter

Using notes compiled by Maretta Hartshorn

and family photographs.

Printed by Fort Schuyler Press Inc., Utica, N. Y.

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Deane, Edna ( ar sborn)
Amos Kingsley, 1768-1847

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In memory of

Maretta Augusta Hartshorn

A devotee of Fine Arts

A skilled musician and artist

An inspiring teacher of children

A faithful worker in U.S. Census Bureau

A zealous compiler of genealogy

A loyal friend and citizen.

OK

CONTENTS

Preface

I. Kingsleys in England page 11
II. Early Dorchester page 18
III. John in Dorchester page 21
IV. John and Eldad in Rehoboth page 24
V. John II in Windham, Conn. page 30
VI. Amos I in Windham and Becket page 33
VII. Amos II in Becket, Mass. page 36
VIII. Amos III in Becket page 40
IX. Col. Wm. S. Smith and Family page 46
X. Early Hamilton page 49
XI. Founding of Colgate page 54
XII. The Dam Catastrophe page 57
XIII. Descendants of Rev. Amos Kingsley page 58
XIV. Letter of John Kingsley page 74
XV. Bibliography

## *ABBREVIATIONS*

1. b. born
2. bpt. baptized
3. bur. buried
4. c. circa, about
5. cem. cemitary
6. ch. child or children
7. chh. church
8. dau. daughter
9. d. died
10. d.y. died young
11. ed educated
12. g.s. gravestone
13. m. married
14. rec. record
15. res. residence
16. t. taught
17. twp. township
18. u. or univ. University
19. unm. unmarried
20. v.r. vital records
21. v.s. vital statistics
22. wid. widow

Historical facts about the Kingsleys were found in histories, biographies and journals in libraries in Rochester, Syracuse and Hamilton, N.Y. Vital statistics were found in the church and town records of the towns in which the Kingsleys resided: Dorchester, Rehoboth, and Becket, Mass. and Windham, Conn. Facts were also gleaned from newspapers and from records of deeds and wills of the counties. Additional information was found in three books that I purchased from a book-dealer in Boston: Clapp's, "History of Dorchester", published in 1851, "Dorchester Town Records", published in 1883 and "Early Rehoboth", Vol. 3, which contains the now famous letter of John Kingsley.

From my sister Maretta Hartshorn, I received my inspiration for research in family history and after her death in 1950, I continued her work. I was especially interested in the Kingsleys because my father William and my oldest son Charles seemed to have the physical features, the integrity, and business ability of their ancestor Rev. Amos Kingsley. This book tells the life-story of Rev. Amos Kingsley, his ancestors and descendants from 1635 to 1960.

For many years my sister, Miss Maretta Hartshorn held a government position in Washington, D. C. and spent her spare time in genealogical research. In the Library of Congress she had access to census records, genealogies, biographies, town and county records of wills, deeds and vital statistics. From these books she copied detailed facts about the Hartshorns, Kingsleys, Wadsworths and Snows and traced about thirty ancestors who settled in New England between 1620 and 1650. In 1938, she toured the British Isles and visited the ancestral home of the Kingsleys in Cheshire, England. After her return, she wrote a detailed account of her trip.

Among Miss Hartshorn's papers, I found a short diary written by Rev. Amos Kingsley, and memoirs of the Kingsley family written by Jessie K. Curtis, his grand daughter. These give details about the family and their traits.

I wish to thank the scores of people who have given me genealogical information. I am especially indebted to Dr. Howard Williams the Colgate Archivist who gave me the use of Kingsley family records, early Hamilton Baptist Church records, and the old Amos Kingsley Bible. Our North Dakota cousin Alger

Kingsley, gave me detailed information about the family of the successful wheat farmer William, son of Avery Zelotus. Alger also helped me get in touch with the lost Alvah Crary Kingsley branch, now scattered in North Dakota, Oregon and California. To Hiram of Los Angeles I am indebted for details about this well educated and successful branch. Olive Chadeayne, John Ford, Carrie Durgan and Carrie K. Slagle supplied links in the Amos Davenport branch. Harriet King Lenox, Caroline Langworthy Wallis, Margaret L. Jones, Nina Preston Valentine, Daisy Risley Barden, Mary Swan, Mrs. Benjamin VanWagner, Dwight Gregory and others reported on the Lois K. Beebe line. Many have supplied details in the Maria K. Hartshorn line. John Milton, twin of Maria, had several daughters but no sons in Illinois. Lucretia Snow has descendants in Iowa and California reported to me by Daisy Tyrrell. They include physicians and attorneys. Bertha Clarke a genealogist in Boston traced the ancestors of Hannah Pettingil to Francis Cooke, an associate of William Brewster in England and Holland, who sailed with other pilgrims in the Mayflower in 1620 and was a signer of the Mayflower Compact. Francis Cooke is an ancestor of Maria's descendants.

Edna Hartshorn Deane

Hamilton, New York

*Kingsley coat-of-arms (Frontispiece). The Kingsley coat of arms is a very early one, so has no motto. It dates back to* 1189 *when Richard, Coeur de Lion, king of England, was one of three leaders in the Third Crusade to the Holy Land. In heraldic terms: Vert. cross engrailed ermine. Crest: In a ducal coronet gules, a goat's head argent. Describing it in simpler language: On a green shield is a white cross adorned with ermine. Above the shield is a helmet with mantling or cloak that protected the wearer from cold or heat. Above the helmet is a silver goat's head resting on a ducal coronet colored red. This was often adorned with pearls and strawberry leaves.*

# CHAPTER 1

Rev. Amos Kingsley was an energetic Baptist minister who moved in 1815 from the wooded hills of Becket, Mass. to Smith's Valley near Hamilton, N. Y. He joined the Baptist church in Hamilton and was one of the thirteen founders of a Baptist school which is now called Colgate University. His family was pure English dating back to John the Puritan Yeoman, who came to Boston in 1635. Records in Cheshire, England and records of towns in New England prove that the Kingsleys were land owners and men of integrity. They were leaders in the business and religious affairs of the towns. The English author Charles Kingsley has supplied us with facts about our English ancestry.

## *The English Ancestors*

The Kingsleys of the twentieth century owe a debt of gratitude to Charles Kingsley because he traced their ancestry in England. In 1874 Charles Kingsley accompanied by his oldest daughter came to the United States to deliver lectures. When in New Haven he was entertained by his kinsman Dr. William Kingsley, professor at Yale. (He was a distant cousin of Rev. Amos Kingsley.) When discussing family history Charles said, "My ancestor Ralph Kingsley had two brothers Stephen and John who settled near Boston."

In a biography written by Margaret Thorpe we find that Charles Kingsley made this statement: "From boyhood I have fought the temptation to the proudest worship of family as the descendant of men who were gentlemen and landlords before a Norman set foot in England."

When being installed as canon in Chester, November 1869, he said, "I come here with the feeling that I am coming home, for my ancestors lived here a few centuries ago. Though I am now landless, my fore fathers were landlords. I acknowledge with pride my connection with Chester. I feel honored by the mention of my name in the "Tarporley Hunting Song."

"In right of his bugle and greyhounds to sieze,
Waif, pannage, agistment and wind-fallen trees
His knaves through our forest Ralph Kingsley dispersed
Bow-bearer-in-chief to Earl Randall the First.
This horn the grand-forester wore at his side
Whene'er his liege-lord chose a-hunting to ride.
By Sir Ralph and his heirs for a century blown
It passed from their lips to the mouth of a Done."

From Charles Kingsley "His Letters and Memories."

Some years after John and Stephen Kingsley moved to the new world, Charles Kingsley's ancestor also left Chestershire and settled in Hampshire in southern England and followed the hunt; but losses of fortune forced Charles Kingsley's father to earn his own living so he studied for the ministry. Charles also was a clergyman and was Canon in Hampshire, Staffordshire and ended his years in Chester the home of his ancestors. He was author of "Hypatia", "Waterbabies", "Westward Ho' and a volume of Poems.

### *The Goat Legend*

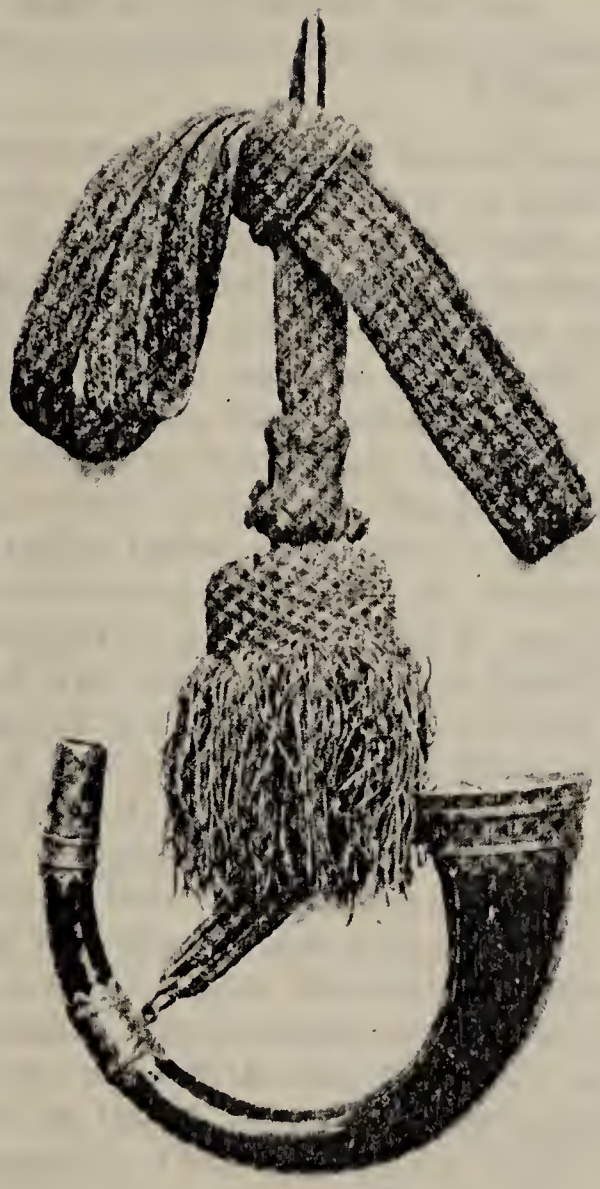
*Time* 1087-1100

"King William II third son of William the conqueror
Who was sometimes called Rufus went hunting one day.
He strayed from his men in the wilds of the forest
And wandered at night till he came to a light
Then he knocked at the door of a forester's cabin
And asked for a night's lodging but told not his name.
The Yeoman in haste killed a goat for their dinner.
His wife quickly cooked a most savory meal.
The king was refreshed by the feast and night's lodging
And thanking his host, he departed next morn.
In the bright light of day, he emerged from the forest
To find with surprise he was in his own lea.
He quickly decided to give these vast meadows
To the Yeoman for his kind hospitality — a fine fee.
The king also made this kind Yeoman a baron
Who took a new name Sir Ranulphus de Kingsleigh
Because he had land that was once the King's lea."

From "Kingsley Saga"
by Edna Deane

### *Legend of the Bugle*

"Hugh Lupus the nephew of William the Conqueror
Was chosen to serve as second Earl of Chester.
Years later Hugh Lupus likewise had a nephew
Sir Randall the first who was Chester's third Earl.
Sir Randall gave the office of Bailiwick and Keeper
Of Delamere Forest to Ranulph Kingsley the first (1123)
And gave him a bugle and made him a baron
With the office of Chief Forester, a hereditary right.
Sir Richard de Kingsley, the grandson of Ranulph



*Bugle horn: This horn dates from 12th century. It is the symbol of the hereditary Master Forestership of Delamere. It was given to Ranulph (Ralph) Kingsley by Sir Randall, Earl of Chester, in 1123 A. D.*

Had two sleek white greyhounds to aid in the hunt:
So when the great Earl came to hunt in Vale Royal,
Sir Richard rode forth proudly followed by hounds.
He blew on his bugle a clear silvery welcome
Whose echoes resounded to far distant bounds."

From "Kingsley Saga"

The Kingsleys were prosperous Saxon Yeomen living east of the River Dee when William the Conqueror came from Normandy and conquered England in 1066. The Normans claimed all lands of the Saxons. Many Normans resided in Chester, a good sea-port, with productive farm lands and good hunting grounds nearby.

William the Conqueror appointed Gherbod a valiant Fleming as the first Earl of Chester but he soon returned to Flanders, then William appointed his nephew Hugh Lupus as second Earl, and Hugh Lupus appointed his nephew Randall as the third Earl.

William II called Rufus succeeded his father in 1087. He was the king who went hunting in Vale Royal, was lost, was hospitably entertained overnight by a forester and in gratitude gave nearby lands to his host who chose a new name Ranulph de Kingsleigh because he was given land that was once the king's lea or meadow. William II ruled 1087 to 1100 and was killed by an arrow when hunting in New Forest.

In 1123 Sir Randall, 3rd Earl of Chester, appointed Sir Ranulph Kingsley as Bailiwick and Keeper of the Forests of Mara and Mondrem, a hereditary right and gave him a bugle to wear at his side like a saber. Later this title was changed to Master-Forester of Delamere. Early foresters exercised jurisdiction over fifty townships so were little less than barons in power. This bugle mentioned in the "Tarporley Hunting Song" is still in existence in Tarporley, Cheshire and has been seen by Kingsley descendants.

In 1812 what remained of the forests of Cheshire were given one-half to the Crown and the rest to adjacent landowners. Those given to the crown were planted to forests of oak and birch. Heirs-apparent of the English throne take as their second title the "Earl of Chester".

*Cheshire*

Cheshire in western England lies east of the River Dee. It's called the Vale Royal of England on account of its fertility. It is an agricultural region and also has salt mines. Chester the seaport on the Dee was originally a Roman City. It was rebuilt by the Saxons and Normans and still retains the architectural features

of a city of the Middle Ages. Its streets are arched over by colonnades of the houses. St. John's Church built in 698 has a vault where King Harold the last of the Saxon Kings lies entombed. Its Gothic Cathedral built in 1094 by Hugh Lupus is a noble pile. Here Charles Kingsley was Canon.

The hereditary right of Master-Forester was held by the Kingsleys for about a century (1123-1223) then, because Sir Richard Kingsley left no male heir, the right was given to the son of his daughter Jane who had married Henry Done. The Dones continued to be Master-Foresters for several centuries and lived near Tarporley. In the days of Queen Elizabeth (1558-1603) the Dones built Utkinton Manor House about one-and one-half miles north of Tarporley. The exterior is of timber but the interior is built of stone with a court. In one room is an octagonal pillar of oak which extends through all stories and supports the roof. Part of the original hall has been torn down and a stairway has been removed to the Tarporley rectory. The old manor house is now occupied by tenants.

As late as 1882 Richard Henry Done owned Utkinton Manor but it was sold later to the Ardens who have built a new manor house called Ardene Hall. They were familiar with the legend of the bugle which had been given by the Norman Earl to Ralph Kingsley, so they proudly moved the bugle from Utkinton Manor and hung it in the new Ardene Hall.

A study of the history of Frodsham parish shows that Kingsleys lived there in manor houses which were sometimes built with turrets and dungeons. Starting in the time of Henry III the Dones, Davenports and Stanleys were foresters in Cheshire.

A quaintly worded statement about early Kingsleys is found in Cheshire Sheaf published in November, 1878.

"1434 An Arbitration Case. 1st order. Ye said party be friends and for trespasses and offences done to John Kingsley and John Sargent 100 mares to be paid at the Feast of Nativity of St. John and 111 mares to be paid at feast of Nativity of St. Martin."

In 1426 John de Kyngesley, County of Chester had a rent roll. This proves that he had a large estate.

Interesting facts about the Kingsleys are found in Ormahods "History of Cheshire", Vol. 2, page 55. Kingsley Chapel in Frodsham formerly belonged to Kingsleys and afterwards to their co-heirs the Roters or Rutters.

The church of Vale Royal in the township of Frodsham near the village of Overton contains a Kingsley Chapel which has painted glass with armorial bearings of Kingsleys, Halerofts and Rutters. Inscribed on brass is:

"Hic jacet Randulph Helsby de Kingsley Gent. Ob. 25 Sept. Anno Dei 1696. Act. 78 (Here lies Randulph Helsby de Kingsley gentleman. Died September 25, 1696. Age 78.)

When Stephen and John Kingsley emigrated to Boston, this Randulph was 17 years old. He may have been a younger brother who was the ancestor of Charles Kingsley. If so, the older brothers were given money to establish new homes in the new world while the younger brother remained at home and inherited the estate. This custom was followed by Rev. Amos Kingsley the subject of this narrative.

There were other contemporaries of Stephen and John: Richard Kingsley lived in Frodsom parish and had a daughter named Marie Breerwood, born May 18, 1637. A William Kingsley lived in Chorley, Lancaster in 1550 and had a son William who was Professor of Divinity and Arch-deacon of Canterbury. He died in 1647. This trend toward higher education and religious leadership among Kingsleys was continued in later generations.

In September 1938 Miss Maretta Hartshorn of Washington, D.C. made a tour of the British Isles and spent several days in Cheshire the former home of the Kingsleys. In Chester she visited the historic Gothic Cathedral where Charles Kingsley was Canon from 1869 to 1875. She saw the memorial plate that has been placed on a seat that he once occupied. The older part of the Cathedral and the Abbey were built in 1094 by Hugh Lupus, nephew of William the Conqueror. On one of the beautiful stained glass windows is the figure of the builder Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, who spent his last years in the Abbey and is buried beneath the chapel.

In the parish of Frodsham, Miss Hartshorn visited Tarporley, Frodsham, and Kingsley village. She had tea at the vicarage in Frodsham. Miss Mary Gleaves invited her to return for dinner and to spend the night at Peel Hall. This old manor house was built in the days of Henry III (1216 to 1264). Here Miss Hartshorn spent the night sleeping on a feather-bed in a high old-fashioned bedstead surrounded by draperies. The Peel Farm is fortified by a moat built seven-hundred years ago to keep out Welch invaders. Within the moat was a place for cattle. The moat was made narrower one hundred years ago and an addition was made to the old manor house. Perhaps the draw-bridge was replaced by a

permanent bridge. In this ancient castle Miss Hartshorn may have spent sleepless hours thinking of invaders in the thirteenth century.

Peel Farm, an ancient inheritance of Sir John Done, is still a productive farm. Miss Hartshorn in her manuscript writes: "Laborers from Ireland and girls from the village were harvesting; the men were busy digging and sorting potatoes and the girls picking corn."

Peel Farm was an ancient inheritance of Sir John Done of Utkinton. By consulting early real-estate records, we find that John Kingsley Esq. bought land in 1580 and sold it to John Done of Utkinton. This John Kingsley may have been a grand-father of Stephen and John who migrated to Boston in 1635. At least it proves that Kingsleys lived in Cheshire near the Dones and had business deals with them.

Miss Hartshorn called at the home of Lady Grizzel-Bailie Hamilton at Ardene Hall in Tarporley. She was not at home but a male servant was very courteous and showed her the bugle given by the Earl of Chester to Randlph (Ralph) Kingsley more than eight-hundred years ago.

### *Chester's People in* 1616

A treatise written in the early seventeenth century says "The people of the county are of a nature very gentle and courteous, ready to help and further anyone". In 1616 a native of the county wrote "It not only produces the best cheese in all Europe but is blessed with women very friendly and loving and expert in housewifery".

This is true of Kingsleys in the 20th century. We find that they are courteous, friendly and capable.

The Kingsleys lived for many centuries east of the River Dee. There are real-estate records, town records and inscriptions in chapels that prove that they lived in the parish of Frodsham where we now find the villages of Tarporley, Frodsham and Kingsley on the road to Northwich.

## CHAPTER II

### *Founding of Dorchester, Mass.*

To Rev. John White, rector of Trinity Parish, Dorchester in Dorsetshire, England, much credit should be given: for he devoted his energy to the founding of Settlements in New England. Though he was a loyal clergyman in the church of England, he sympathized with the pilgrims who settled in Plymouth in 1620. He joined an Association that was interested in New England fisheries that raised 3000 pounds sterling to be used for settlements on the shores of New England. At Cape Ann a settlement was made in 1624 but was moved to Salem in 1626. Mr. White's neighbors and friends assisted by men from London formed the Dorchester Company that bought land extending from the Merrimac to the Charles River. Three ships with 300 passengers sailed in March 1629 for Salem.

Mr. White continued his efforts. Sixty families in Dorsetshire agreed to migrate with their ministers John Maverick and John Warham. Two stockholders, Edward Rossiter and Roger Ludlow, men of character and education were appointed as directors. Three men of military experience, Capt. John Mason, Capt. Richard Southcote and Quartermaster John Smith were selected to arrange for the defense of the settlement. There were several middle-aged men of wealth with families, many fishermen, traders and mechanics who were young and well trained.

Men of wealth from London and Lincolnshire also sponsored the cause. From King Charles they secured a charter granting freedom from taxation for seven years, with the privilege of establishing local government based on English laws. They agreed to pay the Indians for their land. John Winthrop was chosen as governor. In the spring of 1630, thirteen vessels sailed from England to establish towns on Massachusetts Bay. Many came to find religious freedom; a few were traders in search of wealth, some were wealthy Yeomen; some were college trained ministers and lawyers and nobles with servants.

Dorchester was founded in 1630 by Puritans from Dorsetshire in Southern England. When in Plymouth Harbor, they went on shore and organized a new church with John Warham and John Maverick as teacher and minister. They arrived on May 30, 1630 after a voyage of 70 days. The number of passengers was 140. The ship was the "Mary and John". It was the first of the thirteen ships to arrive. After sending out men to explore the shore they decided to locate at Dorchester near the mouth of the Neponset

River because there was a neck of land nearby that was suitable for pasture. Governor Winthrop arrived on the Lyon on June 14th and decided to locate at Boston where there was good spring water.

The new settlers suffered privations the first year. They planted no grain, so had to send to England for food. In July Governor Winthrop sent the ship Lyon to Ireland for supplies but it did not return until February 1631. In the meantime they subsisted on fish and clams. Roger Clap wrote to his father for food saying "When food became scarce we quickly built boats and caught fish in the bay. We ate clams found on the shore and longed for some water and meal boiled together."

In the spring, friendly Indians brought them baskets of corn. The second year Dorchester had thriving corn-fields and vegetable gardens. In 1634 Mr. Stoughton built a mill on the Neponset River where corn was ground by water-power for the first time in New England. The Pilgrims had wind-mills.

In 1633, Mr. Wood wrote that "Dorchester was the largest town in New England with very good arable land and hay ground. It had corn-fields and kitchen gardens, also a great many cattle, goats and swine. It had a good harbor for ships."

During the first winter the cows had to subsist on wild rye and broom straw, but the colonists soon imported English grasses especially blue grass and white clover, so the cows thrived well. They had a few wooden plows, drawn by oxen but most of the work was done by hand with hoes and spades, scythes and sickles, rakes and pitchforks.

As a protection from Indians, the village of Dorchester was built on long narrow lots facing the commons. The common pasture and arable lands were located outside of the village. These lands were apportioned according to the sum invested in the plantation. The directors were granted the largest acreage. The first church was in the village and was used for town meetings and for storage of ammunition and fire-arms.

The first town meeting in Dorchester was held near the end of the first year, on May 11, 1631. The freemen met at 8 A.M. on Monday morning summoned by the beating of a drum. They established a town organization that became a model for other towns in the colony. Selectmen were chosen to rule for one year. The number varied from 5 to 12. They had power to grant land to new settlers, build roads and levy taxes to maintain the church, school and pound. They were to appoint the town officers, namely the fence-viewers, bailiff and rater or tax-collector, later called

the treasurer. In 1633 a fort was built on Rock Hill that was guarded by a captain who was paid a salary. In 1634 this was 30 pounds a year.

In these early days, a stray pig was a nuisance because it did damage to the vital corn crop. Fences were very important. If by chance a pig wormed its way through a fence, it was the duty of the bailiff to catch the straggler and place it in the village pound. Then he had to collect damages from its owner. He could sell the stray animal and deduct the fine.

From the earliest days the settlers in the Bay Colony had friendly relations with their neighbors in Plymouth Colony. Dr. Fuller was invited to doctor the sick after the long voyage from England. It has been said that he doctored not only their bodies but their souls. He told them about the new form of worship of the Pilgrims, so Governor Winthrop went to Plymouth to learn about their church government. The members selected their own pastor and appointed elders and deacons to assist in church work. This system was later adopted by all the churches in the colony and was called the Congregational Church.

In the autumn of 1634 Captain John Smith, who had been a first settler in Dorchester, returned to Liverpool to bring back his family. He found that his pastor Richard Mather had been expelled from Toxteth near Liverpool by Archbishop Laud. To escape punishment, Mr. Mather decided to emigrate to America with Captain Smith. Many other puritans were recruited: among these were Stephen and John Kingsley of Cheshire.

## CHAPTER III

In Richard Mather's Journal, we find a detailed account of the voyage. To avoid arrest, Mr. Mather went in disguise wearing a cloak which was probably the cloak of a Yeoman. He and his family rode in a coach to Bristol. They waited for favorable winds and set sail in May on the James with Captain Taylor in command. On board were one-hundred passengers and twenty-three sailors. In the hold were horses and cattle. For food they had bread, buttered peas, bacon and bag-pudding made with raisins and currants. They also had pottage of oatmeal well buttered. During the voyage, the sailors caught a bright colored dolphin and three porpoises which were cooked and served. Mr. Mather said the meat "tasted like the fat meat of a hog". Winds were unfavorable so the voyage was a long one. When near the New England coast they encountered the worst hurricane ever recorded. Their anchors and cables were lost: their ship was tossed upon a high rocky ledge

on one of the Isles of Shoales where it remained stranded. The sailors feared that the ship was doomed, but the Puritans knelt down and prayed that God would save them from death. By an act of Providence mighty waves arose from the depths of the ocean and released the ship from its perilous position. Then the winds subsided, the rain ceased and the sailors hastily made new sails and steered their ship to Boston Harbor. They arrived in Boston on August 17, 1635.

### *The Stephen Kingsley Branch*

Stephen Kingsley went south to Braintree (now Quincy) and bought many acres where he raised wheat corn and peas. He also had wood-lands, swamps, and fresh marsh. He had two sons John and Samuel and three daughters who married Anthony Guilliford of Dorchester, Henry Crane of Braintree and Robert Mason of Milton. In 1656 he and Anthony Guilliford jointly bought 190 acres in Dorchester limits extending from the Neponset River to the Iron Works and furnace. The cost was ₤300. Payments were to be made in four yearly installments, one-sixth in money, the rest in wheat, peas, beef and pork at price current in Boston. In 1653 the price of corn was 5 shillings, wheat 5 shillings, rye 4 shillings Indian corn 3 shillings.

Stephen was elder of the church founded in 1639 in Braintree. He was a freeman and was deputy to the Boston Court in 1650 and 1666. He died in 1673, leaving son John and grandchildren. His descendants continued to live near Milton for more than two hundred years. In 1789 Adam Kingsley and Jonathan Leonard had extensive forges on the east branch of the Neponset River. In 1851 these were operated by Lyman Kingsley.

### *First Generation*

1. John Kingsley died 1678 a Puritan, in Dorchester and Rehoboth.

John Kingsley came to Dorchester at an opportune time because many families were moving to Windsor, Conn. to found a new colony, and were leaving well established homes available for new immigrants. So John was able to buy one of the best homes on a large eight-acre lot facing the commons. It was in the southern part of the village a short distance from the Neponset River. His estate included uplands meadow and marsh outside of the village, but John sold some fresh marsh thus proving that he was not interested in raising many cattle.

During the first winter John made the acquaintance of many ministers near Boston. On Thursday evening he attended union services of four neighboring towns: Boston, Newtown, Roxbury and Dorchester. Here he heard learned discourses by John Cotton and Thomas Hooker graduates of Cambridge and Roger Williams a graduate of Oxford: but Roger Williams had new ideas about freedom of conscience and separation of church and state which soon caused his banishment. The next spring Thomas Hooker led the members of his Newtown church to Hartford, Conn., south of Windsor and became a leader of the Connecticut Colony.

John Kingsley was a devout young man who became interested in the new doctrines and was destined to become a leader in his church. Later in life he renewed his friendship with Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, after John moved to Rehoboth about ten miles from Providence the home of Roger Williams.

*John Kingsley Church Founder* 1636

Nearly all of the one-hundred passengers on the James settled in Dorchester, after John Warham moved with fifty families to Windsor, Conn. A new pastor was needed so Richard Mather, who had spent the winter in Boston, was invited to come to reorganize the church. He drew up a new covenant which was signed by seven men. Three of these were old members who had sailed in 1630 on the Mary and John: George Minot, John Pope and Nathaniel Duncan. The new signers were Richard Mather, Henry Withington and John Kingsley who had sailed on the James and Thomas Jones who sailed from London on the Abigail Hackwell.

In John's now famous letter of May 5, 1676 he wrote that he was a founder of the second church in Dorchester and was the last to sign and the last to survive. The date of founding was June 23, 1636. George Minot and Henry Withington were ordained as elders. John Wiswall and Nicholas Clap were deacons.

The new church was built on Rock Hill and cost 100 pounds. It had a high bench in front of the pulpit for the elders who faced the minister and a lower bench for the deacons who faced the congregation. The church was surrounded by palisades and was supplied with fire-arms.

## *The Pequot War.*

The colonists had won the friendship of all the neighboring Indians except the Pequots. In July 1636 Captain John Oldham was murdered by Pequot Indians near Block Island. As he was well known by the colonists, they decided to avenge his death by exterminating the hostile tribe. Gov. Endicott led an expedition against them but accomplished little. The next year Capt. Israel Stoughton with an army of 300 men from the two colonies killed many of them. Finally in June 1637 Capt. John Mason who was in command of River troups from Connecticut won a great victory at their fort on Mystic River, which completely annihilated them.

## *Family of John Kingsley*

We lack the date of birth and marriage of John Kingsley. His wife Elizabeth had five children: Eldad, Enos, Edward and two daughters Freedorn and Renewed. Dorchester records show that Eldad was born in 1638. Their teacher in Dorchester from 1648 to 1655 was Rev. Henry Butler a graduate of Cambridge, who taught English and Latin. The class-mates of Eldad and Enos were Eleazer and Increase Mather, sons of their minister, who studied at Harvard and became ministers; Eleazer went to Northampton and was ordained as pastor in 1661. The Kingsley boys studied Latin but did not attend Harvard. Enos, however, went to Northampton with Eleazer Mather and married Sarah Haynes of Springfield, June 15, 1662 and had children who established the Northampton branch of the Kingsley family.

Eldad Kingsley was also married that year on May 9th. His wife was Mehitable Maury daughter of Roger Maury of Roxbury. They moved to Rehoboth where John Kingsley, Eldad's father, had bought land from the Indians in 1637 when it was a wilderness called Taunton. This land was about thirty-five miles south of Dorchester and was in the colony of Plymouth. "In the list of purchasers at Taunton with allotments of 12, 8 or 6 acres each, John Kingsley's name stands 20th on the list with a 12 acre lot." So in Dorchester and in Rehoboth John bought the largest size lot available which suggests that he enjoyed buying the best and had plenty of money. This Kingsley trait has been inherent in Kingsleys for centuries.

*John's Career.*

Like some of his Yeoman ancestors, John was interested in legal affairs. He was appointed bailiff in 1647 and tax collector in 1648. He made out wills and settled estates and bought and sold real-estate in company with John Duncan a prominent first settler who carried on trade in Boston Harbor. Duncan was an expert accountant who became Auditor General with salary of thirty pounds yearly. He moved to Boston where his name was on the records of Old North Church in 1655.

In 1653 or earlier John was ordained as elder. He helped ordain officers, welcome new members, prayed with the sick and bereaved. He also offered prayer at the opening and close of church services. His letter of May 5, 1676 is full of biblical quotations, thus proving that he was familiar with the Bible.

By consulting Suffolk Deeds Liber IV we find that John Kingsley and William Robinson were executors of the estate of Timothy Jones and negotiated the sale of his real-estate in Dorchester and near Roxbury. The date was March 26, 1656. The deed was signed by John Kingsley and William Robinson and was stamped with seals. The witnesses were Enos Kingsley and John Minot. In this deed Timothy is listed as the step-son of John Kingsley thus proving that John had married Alice Jones as his second wife previous to this date. John settled the estate of Samuel Jones son of Alice in 1661. In 1642 he had drawn up the will of Alice Jones after the death of her husband Richard.

John Kingsley's daughter Renewed married John French and settled in Northampton where her brother Enos had located.

*John's Life in Rehoboth.*

John and Alice moved to Rehoboth between 1662 and 1666 when John and Eldad were allotted land in the North Purchase. John's home was located east of Mill or Seekonk River, two hundred yards south-east of Cove Falls where William Sabin had a corn-and-fulling mill. John served as elder in Samuel Newman's church. In 1643 Samuel Newman had moved his congregation from Weymouth and had founded the village of Rehoboth on the Seekonk River. He was an old friend of John Kingsley so must have given a warm welcome to Eldad and John when they came to Rehoboth.

## CHAPTER IV

### *Second Generation*

II. Eldad Kingsley 1638-1679 the Baptist, in Rehoboth, Mass.

The name of Eldad Kingsley has gone down in Baptist history as one of the seven men who in defiance of state laws founded the first permanent Baptist Church in Massachusetts, though Roger Williams had founded the first Baptist Church in America in 1636.

Early in 1663 in the reign of King Charles the Act of Uniformity was passed which expelled two-thousand clergymen from their pulpits. Among these was John Miles of Welch descent, a graduate of Oxford who had become a Baptist in London and had gone to Swansea, Wales to preach. He left his parish in haste and sailed with his family to Boston. In April he went to Rehoboth to assist the elderly Samuel Newman. He was to preach once on Sunday and deliver the lecture on Thursday evening. He was an eloquent Welchman who soon won many adherents to his Baptist beliefs, in secret interviews.

In June, 1663 John Miles and six other men met secretly in the home of John Butterworth where they signed a covenant drawn up by Mr. Miles, thus organizing a church which became the first permanent Baptist Church in Massachusetts. The six were baptized by Mr. Miles. The names of the founders besides Mr. Miles were James Brown, Nicholas Tanner, Joseph Carpenter, John Butterworth, Benjamin Alby and Eldad Kingsley.

In July, Samuel Newman passed away so John Miles preached more boldly and the Baptists assumed control of the church. However in 1667, the Plymouth Court decided to take action. It summoned Mr. Miles and James Brown to court and accused them of causing a public disturbance by setting up a separate worship. The court fined each of the seven men 5 pounds and ordered them to leave Rehoboth or forfeit their lands. They obeyed orders and moved to Swansea to land granted by the Plymouth Court in 1668. This land was a few miles south-east of Rehoboth near the land of the treacherous Indian Chief King Philip who lived at Mt. Hope. These Baptists soon built a Baptist Church and a home for John Miles who served as pastor for fifteen years. He entertained with Welch hospitality the Baptists who traveled from Boston to Newport. Noah Newman, son of Samuel, became pastor of the Rehoboth church and served courageously during King Philip's War.

John Kingsley and his wife Alice spent ten prosperous years on their fertile farm east of Seekonk River. They raised grain and had horses, cattle, sheep, swine and fowls. Alice passed away in 1673. The next year John married Mary Maury, the mother of Eldad's wife, Mehitable; but their last days were to be marred by disaster caused by the treachery of the Indian Chief called King Philip.

*King Philip's War.*

The early settlers in the Bay Colony tried to win the friendship of the neighboring Indians. They also tried to civilize and convert them. John Eliot translated the Bible into the Algonquin tongue. Roger Williams lived for several weeks in the wigwams of the Narragansetts and learned their language. On a voyage to England he wrote an alphabet for their tribe and published pamphlets in their language. Seven model towns were established for the praying Indians each with a church and a school. In the model town of Natick the school was taught by Sassamon, an Indian who had been educated at Harvard. In 1674 there were 4,000 praying Indians who were civilized. In the war many remained loyal to the colonists but some joined the hostile Indians.

In 1621, the Pilgrims had signed a treaty of peace with Massassit which lasted about fifty years. When Massassit died in 1660, his son Alexander ruled about seven years but died suddenly on March 3, 1667. His brother Philip then became chief. He thought his brother Alexander had been killed by white men so he decided to bring on a war to exterminate them. He planned secretly and well. He collected fire-arms and asked his tribesman Sassamon, the teacher at Natick, to be his secretary. But when Sassamon learned about the plot, he revealed it to the governor of Plymouth. Philip suspected treachery. Sassamon's bruised dead body was recovered from a pond. Three Indians were tried for murder and were executed in June, 1675. Both sides made war preparations. Fighting broke out in Swansea. The army came from Boston and killed some of King Philip's men but Philip escaped and joined the Nipmucks, a fierce tribe in central Massachusetts. They attacked Springfield but were repulsed. Then Philip retreated to the Narragansetts in southern Rhode Island. One thousand soldiers under Gov. Josiah Winslow marched over frozen swamps, attacked their fort, killed Indians and set fire to their wigwams. This was the Great Swamp Fight of December 19, 1675, near South Kingston, Rhode Island, now the site of Charlestown.

Hundreds of war-thirsty Indians had gathered at Philip's head-quarters at Mt. Hope. All able bodied colonists joined the army in Boston. Women and children in Rehoboth and Swansea went to Newport where Rev. John Clarke gave them shelter.

On March 26th there was a fight a few miles north of Rehoboth with 900 Indians in which Captain Pierce and 52 soldiers were killed. Two days later 1500 Indians ravaged and burned Rehoboth the home-town of John Kingsley. John had taken refuge in the garrison home of Noah Newman south of the village. The women and children were in Newport, R. I.

*John's Letter*

Five weeks after the burning of Rehoboth John Kingsley, a feeble sick old man decided to write a letter to the colony in Connecticut asking for grain for the devastated town in Massachusetts. Only two knew about it, his pastor Noah Newman who opposed it and Deacon Walker who favored it. This letter is of historic value because it gives details not found elsewhere. John addresses his letter to his honored friend the preacher of the gospel at Hartford. Evidently he thought that his friend Thomas Hooker was alive but he died nearly thirty years before this date. The letter is a rambling one interspersed with prayers and comments but the main facts are as follows though I add a few additional facts about Roger Williams.

Early in the morning on March 28th, the Indians rushed into the town like wild wolves, brandishing torches and yelling. They ravaged the town driving away the cattle, horses, sheep and swine. They took the grain and fowls that were hidden in cellars, they burned the houses, barnes, mills and cartwheels. They broke the grinding stones. They killed cattle and took the hind-quarters, leaving the rest. They camped near the town for the night then crossed the Seekonk River on rafts and burned Providence. Roger Williams came out to meet them and tried to persuade them to stop the war, but they refused saying the Great God was with them.

In his letter John asks the people of Connecticut to send grain to the devastated towns. In three weeks the Council met and asked the towns in the Connecticut and Farmington valleys to send the grain. This was soon sent to Rehoboth and Boston.

This letter is now located in Connecticut Archives Series I, Vol. I, Doc. 68. It is a sample of the hand-writing of the sixteenth century when parents taught their children how to write.

*Prayer of John Kingsley*

*Based on letter written May 5, 1676*

"Our Father in heaven we bow down before thee
To ask thy forgiveness for all of our sins.
We ask for thy pardon dear kind heavenly Father
Thou fountain of merey and master of all.
Oh Lord, thou didst send the wild heathen to scourge us:
Like wolves they attacked us at dawn of the day.
We pray that thou cease to oppress our New England
We know thou art angry because we have sinned.
We plead for thy merey and ask thy forgiveness
For all of the sins that our country commits.
Thou knowest our needs, so most graciously help us,
For we are so desolate weak and distressed.
Our mantles we humbly remove from our shoulders
And backward now walk in submission to thee.
We pray in the name of our Saviour and Master
The Fountain of Grace and Lord of us all.
Amen."

From " Kingsley Saga."

John's letter proves that he was a man of courage and religious training. Like the letters of Paul, it starts with an invocation and ends with a benediction. He thinks God sent the war as punishment for the sins of New England. He is penitent and says, "I will lay my mantle off my shoulders and go backwards." He writes that he is suffering like Job, that his skin is ready to cling to his bones. In a postscript he sends a message to his son Enos in Northampton with a humorous note: "Tell Enos I am alive with one swine (pig) that God left when he sent our enemies to be our lords. He gave and he took away. Blessed be his holy name."

In 1678, near the close of King Philip's War, John and Mary and pastor Noah Newman passed away. John was buried on his own land east of Mill River. In 1890, more than two hundred years later, his gravestone was unearthed when men were building a bridge near the present Roger Williams Avenue. Two descendants, Nathan Kingsley of Providence, and Martha Kingsley of Swansea, claimed the gravestone and reset it in Carpenter Cemetery, East Providence, near the monument of his old friend and pastor, Samuel Newman.

About fifty years later, another descendant, Miss Maretta Hartshorn, took a snapshot of the small, crude gravestone. It is a rough wedge-shaped stone, nine inches square at the base and two feet high. The date, 1678, and name, John Kingsley, are on one side; the letters A. K., for his wife Alice, on the other.

*Grave-stone of immigrant John, d. 1678 in Rehoboth. Removed in 1890 to Carpenter Cemetery East Providence, Mass.*

*Eldad's Life - concluded*

We know little about Eldad except that he was a courageous man who turned Baptist and was a founder of the first permanent Baptist church in Massachusetts. He paid taxes in Rehoboth and Swansea and helped defray the expenses of King Philip's War. His life was frustrated by his forced removal from Rehoboth, by fire that destroyed his home and by consequent privations. He served in the war and died when forty-one. He left six children: Elizabeth, John II, Samuel, Jonathan, Mercy and baby Nathaniel. His widow, Mehitable, married Timothy Brooks. All six children married. All remained in the neighborhood except John II, who moved to Connecticut.

## CHAPTER V

### *Third Generation*

III. John Kingsley II, 1665-1733. Congregationalist in Windham, Conn.

John was ten years old when King Philip started his war. The farm of his father, Eldad, in Swansea was a short distance from Mt. Hope, where King Philip had recruited hundreds of war-thirsty Indians. It was not safe to remain, so the women and children in Swansea and Rehoboth went south to Newport where John Clarke provided shelter for them. Here John remained several months, until after the death of King Philip. Here he became well acquainted with Sarah Sabin, the daughter of Samuel, who owned a sawmill in Rehoboth. When twenty-one John married Sarah Sabin.

### *The Mayflower Vintage*

Sarah Sabin had ancestors who sailed on the Mayflower, so her descendants can trace their ancestry to a man who signed the Mayflower Compact in 1620. The line is (1) John Billington of London, (2) Frances Billington, a Puritan and a church founder, (3) Mary Billington, who married Samuel Sabin November 20, 1663, (4) Sarah Sabin, born August 10, 1667, who married John Kingsley July 1, 1686.

In 1702, when John Kingsley II was thirty-seven and father of eight children, he moved to a large fertile farm in Windham, Connecticut. He paid six shillings, eight pence per acre for the land which he bought from Isaac Magoon, who was a Scotsman;

so the farms were called Scotland Farms. John's farm was east of Merrick's Brook and north of the highway from Windham Green to Canterbury. The land had formerly belonged to Mohican Indians who had raised tobacco and Indian corn and had hunted wild deer in the forests and had trapped beavers. John planted two large apple orchards, which provided him with cider.

Four other families accompanied John to Windham from Rehoboth. In 1704 John Kingsley, Mr. Sabin and Joseph Dingley surveyed a new highway leading north through Scotland Farms. John's land was ten miles north of Norwich, a well-established town on the Thames River, where John could sell surplus farm products and buy needed supplies. A few miles west was Windham Green, which had been settled about fourteen years and had a grist and sawmill. John raised wheat, corn and flax and had large herds of cattle and sheep.

When John settled at Scotland Farms, he joined the First Church in Windham, which was Congregational. He had no choice because no other denomination was allowed. His wife and children also joined. He was a faithful member for thirty years, then he was one of the eighty-nine members who withdrew and founded a new church called Scotland Parish. The new meeting house was on the highway south of the Kingsley estate on a plot of land donated by Nathaniel Huntington. It was 43 feet by 30 and had shingles of chestnut wood. There were galleries on the two sides for children; the right for boys, the left for girls. The pastor was Ebenezer Devotion, a Yale graduate who prepared boys for college.

After moving to Windham, John and Sarah had two sons, Eliphalet and Eldad H. John married Elizabeth Storrs as his second wife and they had two children, Ebenezer, who died in infancy, and a daughter Lydia. John died sitting in his chair March 17, 1733, at the age of 67. He was buried in Scotland graveyard. Ellen Larned, in her History of Windham said, "John Kingsley was a leading citizen."

The names of John's children who moved with him to Windham were Mary, Tabitha, Sarah, Elizabeth, John Jr., Josiah and Amos, identical twins born January 18, 1697, and Ezra, then three years old. The four girls spun flax and wove linen, carded wool and knitted long socks. Elizabeth never married and lived to be one hundred. Mary died when twenty and Eliphalet when sixteen, but the others married and thrived. Twin Josiah married Dorothea Bingham and had ten children. Ezra had a descendant, Dr. William Kingsley, the professor at Yale who entertained his

kinsman, Canon Charles Kingsley, the English author. Ezra's great-grandson was James Luce Kingsley, professor at Yale 1801 to 1851.

*John's Last Day*

"John Kingsley sat brooding in his chair by the window
One cold day in March and watched the clouds drifting by.
He thought of the church which his neighbors in Scotland
Would build on the hillside across from his home.
Though once he opposed, he now favored its building
And gladly contributed funds for the work.
As he gazed at the clouds and the snow-covered hillside
He had a dim vision of a chestnut-wood church.
Then angels appeared clad in purest white garments,
With crowns of bright jewels and gold on their heads.
He heard angels singing that 'God is a Spirit,'
The song was repeated by throngs far and near.
The first chorus sang in high silvery tones,
Then the notes became lower and died in the rear.
The sound of a trumpet was heard in the distance,
An angel came forward and beckoned to John.
His spirit soared up to the home of the angels,
His body remained sitting poised in his chair.
'Twas the seventeenth of March, seventeen hundred thirty-three
When John passed away at the age of sixty-seven.
They laid him to rest in the old Scotland graveyard
Where loyal descendants can visit his grave."

"Kingsley Saga"

Ellen Larned, in her "History of Windham," tells a story that proves that twin Amos was a youth who had courage and a sense of justice. He decided that he would like to tan hides to provide leather for knee-length trousers, harnesses and shoes. For this purpose he needed the use of a spring in the highway south of his father's farm. So he sent a written request to the selectmen of the town asking for the use of the spring for tanning hides. They granted his request and told him to place his tanning trough quite close to his father's south fence.

## CHAPTER VI

### *Fourth Generation*

IV. Amos I, 1697-1787, Baptist, in Windham, Conn. and Becket, Mass.

Amos Kingsley, twin of Josiah, was a man of unusual intelligence and ability. In his youth he started a tanning industry. When twenty-six he married Ruth Adams of Providence, who was second cousin of Deacon Adams, the father of our second president, John Adams of Quincy, Massachusetts. Amos and Ruth had seven sturdy sons and three daughters. Their names were Isaiah, Nathaniel, Joseph, Amos II, John and Samuel, who were twins, and Elijah, besides Abiah, Alice and Ruth.

The seven Kingsley boys were well educated in the Windham schools. For classmates they had the sons of Nathaniel Huntington, who lived south of the Kingsley estate. The Huntington boys prepared for Yale at the home of their pastor, Ebenezer Devotion, and four became ministers, one a lawyer, while one remained a farmer. Nathaniel Kingsley, who later became a teacher and town magistrate in Becket, may have taken advanced studies at the home of Ebenezer Devotion.

Amos Kingsley II and Jonathan Huntington were about the same age so may have been classmates and intimate friends. Jonathan became a minister and doctor and composed a rollicking song that has been sung by school children for more than two centuries:

"Scotland-is-a-burning, Scotland-is-a-burning!
Look out, Look out, Fire! Fire! Fire!
Cast on water, cast on water
Scotland-is-a-burning, Scotland-is-a-burning."

After singing the first half of the song, some started in late with the first line, thus making a medley that was noisy and gay.

### *The Great Awakening*

Between 1734 and 1750 a great religious awakening swept through New England. George Whitefield, an Oxford-trained evangelist from England, traveled through the colonies preaching the doctrine of freedom in religion that had been advocated by Roger Williams a hundred years earlier. Thousands were converted, including Jonathan Edwards and Isaac Backus, who also traveled spreading the doctrines. They organized "The New Lights" and were called Separatists because they opposed the state church. Whole churches with their pastor turned Baptist.

Eighty-six Baptist churches were founded between 1740 and 1790. The Baptists worked to establish four freedoms: of speech, of religion, trial by jury and the right to assemble. These freedoms became a part of the Federal Constitution adopted September 17, 1787

In the winter of 1746 Amos Kingsley and his son Amos II attended revivals in Norwich that were conducted by Isaac Bacchus. Both were converted and joined The New Lights. Amos, with sixteen others, attended a service on Sunday in a home. Pastor Devotion was indignant and wrote a letter to Amos, asking the reason for their absence from church. Amos in reply said they "preferred better preaching by Deacon Marsh whose remarks fed their souls." Mr. Devotion promptly excommunicated Amos and the sixteen from the church, so they organized a new Separatist church and built a new meeting house a mile southeast of the village. They ordained as their pastor one of their own members, John Palmer, who had been imprisoned in Hartford because he "exhorted too freely."

Amos Kingsley was forty-nine and his son Amos II was fifteen when they joined the Separatists or Baptists. The two oldest sons, Isaiah and Nathaniel, remained loyal to the Congregational Church.

### *Amos Moves to Becket* 1751

Amos I, like his father John, had an urge to move to virgin lands to find new homes for his family of ten. He knew that the forests in the Berkshires in Massachusetts were open to new settlers. He knew Jonathan Walker had built a cabin and sawmill in Becket but had returned discouraged. But Amos had sturdy sons who could conquer the forests and make them yield wealth if they planned carefully. So Amos arranged to buy land in East Becket and assembled equipment for the venture.

Leaving Isaiah and Joseph to manage the farm and his wife Ruth to care for the younger children who were in school, Amos started out with Nathaniel and his bride Sarah, and three other sons, Amos 19, and John and Samuel, the twins, who were 17 and ready for adventure.

Riding in oxcarts well loaded with furniture and supplies or mounted on horses and driving a few cows and sheep, the party proceeded slowly on its ninety-mile journey to Becket. The roads were well traveled as far as Springfield, then came the long climb to Blandford over rough roads that soon roller-coasted over hills and bogs to Otis. They camped here while the young men cleared the road through the woods to Walker's abandoned log cabin.

Soon the Kingsleys appropriated the use of the Walker cabin and sawmill while they were building their new homes on land farther south. Thrifty Amos II built a sawmill on Walker's Brook and started his career as a lumberman. The brothers cleared land and raised wheat, corn and flax. They also had herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. A son was born to Nathaniel and Sarah in November, 1753.

In the fall of 1754 John returned to Windham. He gave glowing accounts of the healthful climate in the high altitude the abundance of timber and ponds and swift-flowing brooks abounding in trout. There were wild deer and valuable beavers. Seven men decided to move to Becket with Isaiah in the spring. Two of the Kingsley younger brothers had reached maturity and were married in February: Joseph moved to Lebanon, a few miles west of Windham, and in the following years had a family of nine; John married and remained on the Kingsley farm. Elijah married later and remained in Windham until 1766, then moved to Stockbridge, southwest of Becket. In the spring, Isaiah moved to Becket, taking his wife, his children, his mother Ruth and his three sisters, Abiah, Alice and Ruth. They went by way of Springfield, Blandford and Otis over roads that had been improved by four years of travel since the pioneer journey of Amos I and sons.

In the spring of 1755 seven new settlers besides Isaiah Kingsley established new homes in Becket: Burchard, Goss, King, Walker, Messenger, Wait and Wadsworth. Jonathan Wadsworth located in the center of the town with his wife, Rebecca, daughter Mary and four younger sons. Mary was then an attractive girl eleven years of age.

1964112

On December 28, 1755, the new settlers founded a Congregational Church and met in homes until a meeting house was built in 1762. Two of the founders were Isaiah and Nathaniel Kingsley, who served as deacons for thirty-five years.

In 1764 an ardent young Baptist named Robert Nesbit came to Becket and organized a Baptist church with Amos Kingsley, then 67, and Amos II, a prosperous miller, 33, as founders. The two were generous supporters and deacons. Rev. Robert Nesbit remained pastor during his lifetime, a period of forty-six years.

*Village of Becket*

The village of Becket was incorporated in 1765. The selectmen chosen to rule the town were Nathaniel Kingsley, James Burchard and Eldad Taylor, with Nathaniel Kingsley as clerk. Nathaniel

was the first teacher mentioned in the history of Becket and received £3 18 shillings as pay. He served as town magistrate twenty-eight years. Becket had district schools that were increased in number from one to nine. There was no high school. Boys had to prepare for college at the home of their pastor. The village had a library of well-selected books. It also had a well-trained physician, Dr. Oliver Brewster.

## CHAPTER VII

### *Fifth Generation*

V. Amos II. 1731-1796. Baptist lumberman, in Becket, Mass.

After the arrival of the new colonists in 1755, Amos spent full time at the mill and derived a big income from lumber and cordwood. When twenty-six he married Mary Wadsworth, who was fourteen and daughter of Jonathan Wadsworth. They were married in Blandford February 3, 1758. Mary was fourth cousin of Zilpah Wadsworth, the mother of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. They had a common ancestor, Christopher Wadsworth, who sailed on the Lyon and arrived in Boston, September 6, 1632. Mary's line was Christopher, Captain Samuel, Ebenezer, Recompense, Jonathan, Mary. Zilpah's line was Christopher, John, Peleg I, Col. Peleg II, Zilpah, Henry W. Longfellow.

Christopher's brother William came with him and settled in Hartford, Connecticut. Some of his descendants moved later to Geneseo, New York, where Wadsworths still live and have held office in Washington, D. C., in the federal government and at United Nations in New York.

Mary and Zilpah were devout young women. Both had brown eyes. Mary's grandfather Recompense graduated from Harvard in 1708 and Zilpah's father Peleg II finished at Harvard in 1769 and fought in the Revolution with General George Washington.

### *The Silver Spoon*

Mary's ancestor, Captain Samuel Wadsworth, was killed by Indians at Sudbury in 1676 during King Philip's War. Captain Samuel's youngest son, Benjamin, graduated from Harvard and served with John Cotton as a minister in Boston's First Church. This Benjamin gave to young Jonathan Wadsworth a silver spoon marked "from B. W. to J. W.," a much treasured heirloom that has been handed down through many generations. Rev. Benjamin was a brother of Ebenezer, so was a great uncle of Jonathan, Mary's father.

### *War Record of Amos Kingsley II*

In July and in August, 1777, Amos Kingsley II served as a private in Colonel John Brown's Berkshire Regiment. He marched to Washington and to Bennington, Vermont, to defend war supplies and fought in the battle of Bennington.

Three sons and eight grandsons of Amos I served in this regiment: the sons were Nathaniel, Amos and Elijah; the grandsons were David, Enos, Jedediah, Martin, Ebenezer, Jeremiah, Thaddeus and Lebbius.

Amos II and Mary had six sons and three daughters: Joanna, Allithea, Davenport, Amos III, Joseph, Silas, Mary, Lebbius and Eliadah. Joanna married Timothy Snow, Allithea remained single. Davenport died a week before Christmas 1784, when he was nineteen and Amos III was sixteen. This death was a severe blow to the erstwhile happy family. Young Amos was depressed because he knew he would have to give up plans for the ministry. He realized that it was his duty to take up the work left by his older brother and help his father operate the sawmill. However, he decided to make a study of the Bible and bought a new, calf-bound volume.

### *The Amos Kingsley Bible*

When the Kingsley homestead was sold to James Close, March 1869, the remnant of the old Bible was found. Later it was given to Colgate University and was placed in the archives. It is of special interest because it contains notations made by Amos that give us some insight into his character and aspirations.

The book is small, 6½ by 4 inches. It is bound in calfskin which has turned brown. Only the front cover remains and is badly worn at the right corner. The title page is gone, so we lack the date of publication. All that remains starts with Genesis 24:44 and ends with Amos 6:11, so it lacks many books of the Old Testament and all of the New. On the inside of the front cover and on the flyleaf we find five autographs of Amos Kingsley written in a legible hand with one that is carefully shaded. Perhaps this suggests that he was a young man of poise who was accurate and deliberate in his activities.

On the inside of the cover we find "Amos Kingsley, Becket, County of Berkshire." On the flyleaf is this statement: "Amos Kingsley bought this book the year 1785. Cost $5.00." Then in large script we find "Amos Kingsley Jun. Book." and the names of his two older children, "Laura Betsy Kingsley born Dec. 16,

1791. Alvah Crary'' but the date has faded out. Turning the page, we find a short rhyme, probably written soon after he bought the book.

"Amos Kingsley's Jun. Bible Book

God give him grace therein to look.

Amos Kingsley Jun."

Amos may have bought this Bible in Springfield when he took lumber or cordwood to market by way of Blandford. Evidently he liked poetry, because he expressed his desire in the form of a rhyme. He was also devout because this rhyme is a prayer for guidance in the study of God's word. During the years that followed he became familiar with the Bible and laid the foundation for ministerial work. His pastor, Robert Nesbit, may have assisted him in his studies.

Amos III helped manage the sawmill from 1785 to 1800. He installed new machinery for making wooden bowls which were used as plates and cups in those days. When twenty-three he married Elizabeth Snow, whose father, Sylvanus, had fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775.

On March 23, 1796, Amos II met a tragic death when clearing ice from the mill-wheel. Forty-five years spent at the mill came to an end. His life had been one of struggle and conquest. Coming with his father and brothers to the lonely forests of Becket, he had carved out the pattern of his life as a woodsman. Well aided by brothers, he had built and operated the mill, had raised a large family and had accumulated wealth. He had been fortunate in his choice of a wife; for Mary Wadsworth was intelligent, thrifty and devout. Her winsome brown eyes and her merry chuckle brought cheer to the home. She had poise and dignity that she had acquired from her mother, Rebecca Davenport, who had been reared in luxury in Roxbury, for the Davenports were men of wealth. Many of Mary's descendants have had this innate poise and dignity. From the Wadsworths the Kingsleys inherited the dark skin, the brown eyes and the Roman nose which have been handed down to the present day.

Amos II was a courageous man who had business ability, strong religious convictions, and a genial personality. He had sturdy children who inherited his good qualities.

## *Epitaphs in Becket Cemetery*

Behind the Congregational Church in Becket is a graveyard where Kingsleys lie buried. It is enclosed by a stone fence built by first settlers where the gravestones all face the west.

On a tall marble slab we find this inscription:
"In memory of Deacon Amos Kingsley who died
March 23, 1796 in the 65th year of his age.
Mortals attend: behold your fate.
I am gone before to hear my doom.
The old the young alike await
The silent lodging of the tomb."

Sixteen months after the tragic death of Amos Kingsley another sad death occurred. Mary's father, Jonathan Wadsworth, was killed by a bull. On his gravestone we find this inscription:

"In memory of Mr. Jonathan Wadsworth
who died August 2, 1797 in the seventy-sixth
year of his age. He was killed by a bull.
He left to mourn his unhappy fate a wife, 8
children and 41 grandchildren and 12 great-
grandchildren living in Becket.
My children around me seem to weep
Behold I am but fell asleep.
In the bright morning I shall rise
And dwell with God above the skies."

Nearby is a similar slab erected two years later after the death of Jonathan's wife.

"In memory of Mrs. Rebeckah Wadsworth
Late comfort of Mr. Jonathan Wadsworth
Who died July 21, 1799 in the 77th year of her age.
Death leaves a melancholy gloom
It makes an empty seat.
Ye living mortals all must come
To join this long retreat."

Nearby are the tombstones of Kingsley children who died of a malignant disease in 1777.

## *The Silver-toned Bell*

On a lonely road in the central part of Becket stands a Congregational meeting house that replaces the one that early settlers built. In its belfry is a bell that sends out silvery tones over hilltops and dells. Historians have recorded this story: When a bell forged by Paul Revere in Boston arrived, it was cracked, so

the church members decided to return it to be re-cast. With it they sent one hundred silver dollars to make its tones clear.

*Rev. Amos Kingsley III.* 1768 - 1847

## CHAPTER VIII

### *Sixth Generation*

VI. Rev. Amos Kingsley III. 1768-1847. Tavern-keeper and Baptist minister in Becket, Mass.

When Amos was thirty-two and father of five children, a turnpike was built through Becket that brought prosperity to the town and changed his career. This turnpike extended from Springfield to Pittsfield, a distance of fifty miles. It followed the route of the Westfield River from Springfield to Chester, then turned west along Walker's Brook, then north on a new route through the land of the Kingsleys to North Becket (now Becket) and over Mt. Washington to Pittsfield. The sale of land brought wealth to the Kingsleys and increased the value of their property. On this new road, Amos Kingsley built a tavern which he operated with profit fifteen years, 1800 to 1815.

Merchants traveling from Albany to Boston found the Kingsley Tavern a pleasant place in which to spend the night. The fresh air of the Berkshire Hills, the woodland scenery, a hospitable host and good food made the Kingsley Tavern a popular stopping place.

Becket prospered for fifty years after the building of the turnpike. The Kingsleys found a ready market for their lumber products in Chester and Pittsfield. When interest in agriculture declined, factories opened up on the rivers: a new factory was built that made bird's-eye maple furniture; a clothing factory sprang up near the site of Walker's sawmill. There were tanneries that used large quantities of hemlock bark. In this period there were two grist mills, five sawmills, three carding mills and two clothing factories in Becket.

The blue-granite quarries in northern Becket furnished stone for buildings, pavings and monuments. This granite takes a polish equal to Scotch or English granite. It has become the chief source of income for the county.

In the days of the Kingsleys the farms were large, so the number of district schools was increased to nine. The boys had to prepare for college at the home of the Congregational ministers who were Yale graduates: Ebenezer Martin was pastor 1758-1764; Zadock Hunn (Yale 1766) served from 1770 to 1806; Joseph Mills was pastor 1806 to 1841 and wrote the History of Becket in 1829.

In 1800 Joseph Kingsley became manager of the sawmill, aided by his younger brothers, Lebbins and Eliadah. But a few years later Eliadah built the Kingsley Hotel at Becket Center where the first postoffice was installed in 1812 with Eliadah Kingsley as postmaster.

Silas Kingsley (1772-1852) studied for the ministry at the home of the Baptist minister in Pittsfield. In 1794 he married Annie White, daughter of Dr. John White of Blandford. She was

a sister of Vassal White, who married Mary Kingsley, a sister of Rev. Amos Kingsley. In 1799 Rev. Silas Kingsley was pastor in Peru, which has the highest altitude in the county. In 1811, he was pastor in Hinsdale and in 1812 he went to Chester where he preached more than twenty-five years. In September, 1816 he delivered the address to the delegates at the Westfield Baptist Association. This address was published in the Minutes of the Association. Later these minutes were bound and can now be found in the Samuel Colgate Collection in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Library in Rochester, New York.

Rev. Silas Kingsley wrote a letter to his children, telling what he knew about the Kingsley ancestors, saying that they were pious, and none were very rich and none were very poor. The remarks follow in detail: "The Kingsleys were considered pious, my grandfather Amos was eminently so, as I well remember." Dr. Brewster of Becket said, "The Kingsleys in Connecticut were the most pious persons that I have ever been acquainted with." An elderly wealthy gentleman from Lebanon, the home of Uncle Joseph, said, "I never knew one rich and never knew one very poor."

In the History of Becket by Jarvis Norcott, on page 600, we find this record: "In 1800 a turnpike was chartered through Russell and Chester in Hampden Co. through Becket and Washington to the east line of Pittsfield . . . In the east part of the town where Mr. E. A. Remington now lives (1885) Amos Kingsley kept a tavern."

### *The Trip to New London*

When Robert Nesbit, pastor of the Baptist Church in Becket, passed away early in 1810 after forty-six years of service, the church asked Amos Kingsley to serve as pastor. Perhaps he had been assisting Mr. Nesbit in his declining years, for he accepted the call and was ordained that summer.

In September Amos decided to take a trip to New London, Connecticut, to get inspiration for pastoral work. He was a stalwart man of forty-two but he decided to travel on horseback, never suspecting that his trustworthy mare would cause him embarrassment on the journey. Safely tucked away in his saddlebags were his Bible, note paper, quill pen and ink horn, besides a few sermons. Tall, broad-shouldered and sturdily built, he had a noble bearing that inspired confidence and respect.

Starting out about noon on Friday, September 28, he rode over the hills to Chester and down the Westfield River valley, a

distance of twenty-five miles. He spent the night at the home of Brother Stebbins.

On Saturday he rode down the Connecticut valley, then turned east to Columbia, a distance of forty-five miles and stopped at Orsmer's tavern for the night and conversed in the evening with a minister.

Early on Sunday morning he rode seven miles to Lebanon where his Uncle Joseph had reared his family of nine. He stopped at the home of Elder Dodge and consented to preach that morning. Evidently news of his presence had circulated through the neighborhood, for after the benediction Elder Dodge whispered to Amos, "A hundred more people have come to hear you, so you must preach again this afternoon." So Amos preached two sermons that day and met in the evening for prayer and conference.

On Monday, October 1st, Amos rose early, expecting to continue his journey, but when he went to the pasture to get his mare, he found that she had let down the bars and was gone. A horse belonging to Elder Dodge was also gone. Thinking that his mare had started home, he and Elder Dodge mounted other horses and started out in pursuit. Finding no trace of them, they returned and were eating a late breakfast when two men came from the east leading the lost horses. With a grateful heart Amos departed and rode to the home of Cousin Alpheus Kingsley. They exchanged family news, then after tea Amos rode to Norwich where he spent the night with Uncle Joseph Kingsley, who was nearly eighty-one. On Tuesday he rode to New London and spent the night at the home of William Stephens. Here he ate fish for supper and had oysters and lobsters for breakfast. Amos crossed the ferry to Groton and rode to the home of prosperous Esquire Deball, where he was cordially received. On Wednesday he went in a scow with Esquire Deball and his men to Long Island Sound and got seaweed. The tossing of the boat made Amos feel sick and dizzy. He had a bad night and spent the next three days relaxing and conversing with friends. On Sunday he attended church with Esquire Deball and was asked to preach in the afternoon.

On Tuesday he had expected to go for a sail on the Sound, but the sea was rough, so he went fishing on some rocks and spent the night at a fisherman's home. On Wednesday evening he preached at a candlelight service in the home of Brother Avery. Others spoke, they seemed to be inspired. Amos wrote in his diary, "I believe the Lord was there of a truth." This service was the climax of his vacation. On the following morning, his new friends came to bid him farewell with hearts overflowing with gratitude

and esteem. Then Amos started on his journey home and rode to Lebanon, stopping for dinner with a relative, Mrs. Allen, and for supper with Uncle Joseph in Norwich. Friday he rode fifty miles to West Springfield. On Saturday he stopped in Westfield at the home of his friend, Brother Stebbens. There, his mare was taken sick and ate nothing. Amos felt dismayed, as he was twenty-five miles from home. He let his mare rest for awhile, then started out leading her by the bridle and walked to the home of Deacon Doolittle. There in the higher altitude the mare seemed to get refreshed; so Amos mounted her and slowly rode home. He was pleased to find his family well, but he was so exhausted he could not attend Sabbath meeting.

In spite of trouble caused by the sea-diet and weariness caused by his long walk up the valley, Amos returned home spiritually refreshed and inspired for pastoral work.

### *Amos, The Minister*

Although Amos Kingsley had had little education, his mind was well-trained. He had read books from the well-selected volumes in the Becket library. He may have borrowed religious books from the learned minister in Pittsfield, who had taught theology to Rev. Daniel Hascall when Hascall was teaching there 1806 to 1808. For ten years Amos had conversed with travelers at his tavern, so had had practice in speaking. This experience, combined with natural ability inherited from college-trained Wadsworths, enabled Amos to speak clearly and forcibly. He was consecrated to the ministry and became an eloquent and inspiring preacher. He never took any pay for his services, but supported himself by business activities. While pastor in Becket, he continued to operate his tavern.

Like Abraham Lincoln, Amos Kingsley was a selfmade man, tall in stature, energetic in business, and devoted to the welfare of others. From woodlands they absorbed serenity of spirit; from the Bible they obtained their vocabulary and their inspiration for noble living. Their keen minds saw opportunities, their courage and energy helped them take advantage of these. Both men enjoyed talking to people. Both had a sense of humor.

### *The Kingsley Chuckle.*

Amos had an original habit which contributed to an atmosphere of good cheer. After telling a funny story, he would indulge in a merry chuckle and then shake himself heartily—a humorous sight. This habit has been continued by succeeding generations;

by his daughter Maria, who married Ryal Hartshorn, by his grandsons William and Asa Hartshorn and their descendants. The Kingsley chuckle is unique and has brought good cheer to many generations. However, Lois Kingsley Beebe and her son, Dr. Frank Beebe, laughed merrily like Elizabeth Snow, the mother of Lois.

The four grandsons of Amos I, who became ministers, probably studied at the home of Zadock Hunn. Martin Kingsley (Harvard 1778) and Ebenezer, who were sons of Nathaniel, became Congregational ministers. Silas and Amos, sons of Amos II, were Baptist ministers.

Yale, founded in 1700, trained men for the Congregational ministry. Brown, the Baptist college founded in 1764, could not supply the demand for Baptist ministers so Baptist churches had to ordain men who were inspired but untrained. Robert Nesbit and Amos Kingsley were in this category. They were familiar with the Bible and preached practical sermons.

By consulting the minutes of the Westfield Baptist Association, we learn that Amos Kingsley was an ordained minister. He attended the meetings as delegate, 1810-1815. One year he conducted devotions and offered prayer. In 1810 the church had 39 members.

### *Family of Rev. Amos Kingsley*

When Amos began his ministry in Becket he had seven children: Laura Elizabeth, called Betsy, 18; Alvah Crary, 16; Amos Davenport, 13; the twins Joanna Maria and John Milton, 10; Susanna Lois, 6; and Lucretia Sibbel, 5. Avery Zelotus was born July 18, 1810, making the eighth child. No doubt Betsy had to act as hostess because her mother was busy with the new baby. Alvah enjoyed studying at the home of the minister, Rev. Joseph Mills, and assisted his father in church work. No doubt Amos Davenport and John Milton liked to help their uncle at the sawmill and enjoyed fishing in the brooks and swimming in the old swimming hole north of their home. Maria and Lois were bright and attractive and acquired poise and dignity in their role of minister's children.

### *Trip to Hamilton*, 1814.

After preaching four years, the Kingsley urge to move west took possession, so Amos decided to take a vacation and visit his

friend Daniel Hascall, who had gone to Hamilton, New York the preceding year to be pastor of the Baptist church. From travelers who spent the night at his tavern Amos had learned about the fertile Chenango Valley in central New York, where many families from Connecticut were establishing new homes, so he went to investigate.

As in 1810, Amos decided to travel on horseback but probably selected a stronger saddle horse for the journey. He went to Albany, then up the beautiful Mohawk Valley to Whitestown, now New Hartford. Then he turned south and rode along the Oriskany to Solsville, where there is a watershed of rivers flowing north or south. He followed the course of the middle branch of the Chenango to Hamilton and stopped at the home of Daniel Hascall where he was hospitably entertained. Here he learned that Justus Smith, brother of Col. Wm. S. Smith, was agent for selling lands of the colonel and lived in Smith's Valley, four miles south of Hamilton.

Amos went to Smith's Valley hoping to buy a suitable home for his family from one of the early settlers. He was successful in this, for the Smiths decided to sell to him the large Smith mansion and 250 acres on Lot 49. He could have possession the following spring.

## CHAPTER IX

### *Col. Wm. S. Smith and Family.*

Colonel William S. Smith (1753-1816) had a distinguished career. He was a member of the Smith family on Long Island who had inherited wealth from the Thorne estate in England. He was a graduate of Princeton and had served with distinction in the American Revolution, where he fought in twenty-two battles under Sullivan, Lafayette, and Washington. After the war he held a civil position in London where he met and married Abigail Adams, daughter of John Adams, our second president. They returned to New York City, where the colonel lived for twenty years and held a position at the port of New York.

In 1794, as a reward for services in the war, the colonel was granted a patent of 24,400 acres of land in the Chenango Valley. He sent his brother Justus to select the location of this land, act as agent in selling it and build homes for the family. He paid three shillings and three pence per acre. The Smiths retained land on both banks of the Chenango River in Smith's Valley. The Indians called this place the Lower Landing, because the river

became deeper here so that Indians could change from small canoes to large ones when they went south to trade their furs with white men who lived on the Susquehanna River. Justus Smith often entertained Indians overnight in his cabin and served them wassail, a mixture of ale, sugar, spices and wine.

In 1798 Justus Smith built a small home for himself and a large home for the Smith family on elevated land on the west bank of the Chenango River. The large house had a basement for use of slaves. Col. Smith had a mother, five sisters and three brothers who at some time came to live in the large Smith home.

In 1807 Col. Smith moved with his family from New York to Smith's Valley and engaged in agricultural pursuits. That year he built a small stone house on the east bank of the Chenango River, about three-fourths of a mile south of Middleport. In 1811 Col. Smith was elected to Congress from the counties of Herkimer and Madison, and served on imporant committees from 1812 to 1815. His wife Abigail had poor health so spent several months with her father in Quincy. She died in Boston in 1813. His daughter Caroline went to live with her grandfather, ex-President John Adams, and was married in September 1815 to John Peter de Windt, who later became a millionaire. They had twelve children.

Colonel Smith had two sons: Baron Stenben, who changed his name to William, was Secretary to his uncle, John Quincy Adams in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1809; the younger son, John Adams Smith, practiced law in Hamilton, New York, four miles from his father's home.

When the Kingsleys arrived in the spring of 1815, Col. Smith was in Washington, D. C., but spent the late summer at his home and was re-elected to Congress. He returned to Washington where his election was contested and he lost out. Crushed by this blow, he returned to Smith's Valley where three deaths soon occurred: his two brothers, Justus and James, died in March and his mother in April; so he was alone, but his daughter Caroline was present when he too passed away on June 10, 1816. All four were buried in West Hill Cemetery in Sherburne on land that had been donated by Justus Smith. In November 1888 the Oneida Chapter D. A. R. placed a marker on the colonel's grave.

In 1929 the James Madison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution erected a memorial tablet to Col. Wm. S. Smith in Smith's Valley, now called Randallsville. The tablet is on the west side of the road about three-fourths of a mile south of Middleport. Inscribed on the tablet are these words:

"One quarter of a mile west stood the house of Colonel William S. Smith, occupied 1807 by him and his wife Abigail, daughter of President John Adams. Col. Smith served as adjutant to General Sullivan, Lafayette and Washington 1776-81. He purchased in 1781 six townships in Madison Co. and Chenango Co. which became known as Smith's Valley. Died 1816 and buried on Sherburne West Hill.

The base supporting this tablet was the doorstep of the Smith house which was built in 1798. Erected by James Madison Chapter D. A. R. and the State of New York, 1929."

Rev. Amos Kingsley was a fourth cousin of Abigail Adams. His father, Amos II, was third cousin of President John Adams.

### *Mrs. Ann Masters*

Col. William S. Smith had a sister, Mrs. Ann Masters, who bought a farm from her brother Justus in 1812. It contained 274 acres and was north of the colonel's home. Records of deeds in Wampsville prove that she bought land in Eaton, Lebanon and Hamilton from 1827 to 1849. She also bought a brick house on Hamilton Street that had been built in 1832 by William R. H. Treadway. This well-built home is now owned by Dr. Marion Hartshorne a professor at Colgate. In the 1830's and '40's Mrs. Ann Masters lived in a stately home on the corner of Broad and John Streets, now next to the Methodist Church. She may have built this house with its tall aristocratic windows which have latticed window panes. She gave this house to her son, Justus Masters, and built a stone mansion on College Hill for herself. In 1838 she bought four acres south of this new home bordering on the Skaneateles Turnpike, now called Hamilton Street. In the Democratic Republican of February 13, 1868, we find this statement:

> Ladies of New York City January 1st purchased a large two-story stone house with ten acres of land for $6000 and made a donation to Madison University. The house is adjacent to the University grounds, formerly styled "Masters House" subsequently "King's House." Ladies propose to christen it "President's House."

It was soon occupied by the new president, Dr. Ebenezer Dodge and was called the Dodge House. In 1899 in the days of President Merrill it was torn down and replaced by a modern house now occupied by Dr. Everett Case, president of Colgate University.

The writer still remembers with a shudder a walk that she took when a child to see the Dodge House. A cluster of willows in the yard below the house attracted her attention. She walked over to investigate. Between the closely planted trees she peeked and saw a pool of dark water. In horror she withdrew quickly, wondering why it was there. Evidently those trees served as a fence and were not for landscaping. The pool was a fire well.

### *Life of Amos (continued)*

Rev. Amos Kingsley returned to Becket with renewed zeal. He supervised the building of a new church to replace the first one built by its founders in 1764. It must have been with a sense of satisfaction that he left his parish with this new building. By consulting the minutes of the Westfield Baptist Association we find that the church was without a pastor for several years, but services were held and delegates were sent each year to the Association.

### *Modern Becket*

In 1959 there is only one church in Becket, a Congregational one, behind which is the cemetery where Kingsleys lie buried. On the round hills are state forests with new second growth, though a few farmers still raise cattle and sheep. State hatcheries now stock the ponds and rivers with fish, but a few streams continue to breed their own trout. The train from Albany to Boston stops at Becket, which was called North Becket by early settlers.

## CHAPTER X

### *Early Hamilton*

In 1815 Hamilton was a small village with three stores, two taverns, a church, a school house, two grist and sawmills and about twenty-five houses. It was a mercantile center and the home of eminent young lawyers and politicians. Dr. Thomas Greenly, a pioneer physician who came from Connecticut in 1796, was assemblyman 1818-19 and state senator 1822-26. Attorney Thomas Hubbard (Yale 1799) came from Albany in 1804 or 1805 and was District Attorney 1817 and United States Senator 1817-19 and 1821-23, but he left Hamilton in 1824 when he became clerk of the Supreme Court.

Attorney Nathaniel King (Yale 1792 came to Hamilton in 1797 and was a leading citizen for fifty years. He was the first

Assemblyman in 1798, was District Attorney 1807-12. His district embraced five counties: Herkimer, Onondaga, Cayuga, Cortland, and Madison, so he was away from home most of the time conducting courts, but the position was lucrative. In 1816 he gave land and helped finance the building of Brick Academy on the corner of Broad and West Pleasant Streets. He was teacher of the Academy 1820 to 1822. In 1816 he was a founder of the Methodist Church and contributed liberally to its support. His first home and office was on Lebanon Street, but in 1812 he moved into his large new home on Broad Street, that is south of the present Post Office. Later it was the home of Benjamin Bonney and of Dr. O. S. Langworthy and is now owned by Harold Evans. (1959).

Attorney King had a profound knowledge of law and delivered eloquent pleas in law courts. He delivered an eloquent oration in the Baptist Church after the deaths of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, which occurred on the same day, July 4, 1826. He imagined that at the time of their departure Adams said, "I will set out from Quincy, you from Monticello; we will meet in the regions of the air."

In the days of Rev. Amos Kingsley, Hamilton grew rapidly. Quarries nearby furnished stone for stately homes; a brickyard on Payne Street supplied brick for business blocks, school buildings and houses. Skilled builders from Connecticut erected well-built houses that are the pride of the village after more than a century of stormy winters. Some are classical in design with tall massive Roman pillars and Grecian carvings. Behind many of the houses are barns that are reminiscent of horse-and-buggy days.

### *Life in Smith's Valley*

In the spring of 1815 Amos Kingsley moved to Smith's Valley with his wife and the seven younger children. Alvah Crary, the oldest son, remained in Becket with his wife and infant son. Laura, or Betsy, was twenty-three and was destined to be the old maid of the family. Amos Davenport was a tall lad of eighteen and John Milton was fifteen. Both were sturdy and ready for their new life on the fertile farm land on Lot 49.

The Kingsleys traveled in wagons from Becket to Smith's Valley, bringing with them all of their household furniture. Amos also brought a bag containing $10,000 in gold. He paid $40 per acre for the 250 acres on Lot 49. He soon bought more land till he had 700 acres. He built a small sawmill back of his house on

Kingsley Brook, which flowed across his land from the west.

The twins, John Milton and Maria, with the younger children, Lois, Lucretia, and Avery went to Hamilton to school. The first year they attended a school at the head of the park, but after 1816 they attended the new Brick Academy on the corner of Broad and West Pleasant.

In 1815 Amos Kingsley and the older members of the family joined the Baptist Church in Hamilton. In the early church records, Amos is called "Elder Kingsley" though he was never an elder. It was a friendly title that distinguished him as a minister. Amos continued to preach whenever called upon to do so. He supplied the pulpit in the Eaton Baptist Church whenever it was without a pastor, but he took no pay for his preaching. He was delegate to the Madison County Baptist Association from 1815 to 1839 and after moving to North Brookfield was again delegate from 1840 to 1847.

The Kingsley home was west of the Chenango River on the road from Log City, now Eaton, to Smyrna. It was built on an elevation with a basement in front for the use of slaves employed by the Smith family. Many years later black Mary returned to this house and said she had once been a slave in it. A descendant of Amos Kingsley living in Hamilton has a photograph of her portraying her as a well-dressed woman of the late 1860's. She holds her head erect, evidently proud of her freedom. Tradition says that Ann Masters employed slaves when she lived in Hamilton.

The Smith home had a large central chimney with three fireplaces, but stoves were used later by the Kingsleys. On the main floor were the north and south parlors. Back of these was a long dining room, sealed with mahogany from the West Indies or perhaps cherry from nearby forests. Behind was a large kitchen.

The Kingsleys always went to the Hamilton Post Office to get their mail, though a post-office was established in Randallsville two years after their arrival. It took the new name of Postmaster-General Randall because there were so many Smith Valleys in the state.

Elizabeth Snow, wife of Rev. Amos Kingsley, passed away in 1826. Before this date, Amos Davenport and John Milton married and may have lived in the small houses on the estate. When Avery Zelotus reached maturity, John Milton moved his family to De Kalb, Illinois, where he had a farm with a sawmill. In 1828, Amos Davenport moved his family to Salina where he was employed in the Salt Works. Before 1820 Alvah Crary left

Becket and lived in Otselic, about fifteen miles southwest of the Kingsley home on a farm owned by his father. Later this became the home of Lucretia and her husband, Nathan Snow. Maria married Ryal Hartshorn and lived in Lebanon. Lois married Eleazer Beebe, January 22, 1825 and lived on a farm in North Brookfield. Avery Zelotus married Polly Cone on February 9, 1831 and lived in the large home until he moved to Hamilton April 1, 1869. Before May 1834 (date of his will) Rev. Amos Kingsley married Mrs. Polly Frink Ross, widow of Ebenezer Ross, who had been the earliest physician in New Berlin. In 1840 Amos moved to North Brookfield, where he was assistant pastor to S. C. Ainsworth five years and was in retirement two years. He died October 25, 1847, in his eightieth year.

*The Historic Old Cemetery*

Rev. Amos Kingsley was buried in a small cemetery in Randallsville almost hidden in summer by wheat and corn fields that surround it. It is south of the road that leads to the former stone school house and to the hill road to Lebanon. In the center of this cemetery are two tall marble slabs that mark the resting place of Rev. Amos Kingsley and his wife Elizabeth Snow. There is a smaller slab for his daughter Laura Elizabeth. Many early settlers are buried here, including David Hartshorn, who was the first settler in Lebanon in 1794. His first log cabin was located on the site of this cemetery. His son John was the first postmaster in Lebanon and moved in 1820 to Syracuse where he was postmaster. He changed his name to Hartson.

In the center of the cemetery is the tall arched monument of Jabin and Clarissa [Hartshorn] Armstrong, whose romance is recorded in history. Jabin and Clarissa met in a stagecoach when Clarissa was on her way from Lisbon, Connecticut to visit her Uncle David Hartshorn in 1811. Jabin, a wagon maker, was returning to Lebanon after visiting his parents in Connecticut. They fell in love on the stagecoach. The next year they were married and settled west of this cemetery.

Near the Armstrong monument we find a new, neatly carved double headstone of gray granite that marks the resting place of Amos Kingsley's daughter, Maria, and her husband, Ryal Hartshorn. This new stone replaces the broken headstones and was donated by Maria's descendants in 1957. Other gray granite monuments mark the resting places of Maria's sons, Wolcott and Asa and their wives.

### *Will of Rev. Amos Kingsley*

On May 24, 1834, Amos Kingsley made his will. To his wife Polly, besides her right of dower, he gave his household goods, his horse and carriage, a good cow, two hogs and ten sheep. To five of his children he willed $1950, divided in varying amounts. To Laura he willed 25 acres of land on the south side of the farm, the use of the north lower room and the use of the oven and the right to go in and out the front door, also one cow and eight sheep. To Maria he gave the deed to 50 acres of land where she lived and $150 in personal property. To his youngest son, Avery, he gave all of the farm not given to Laura, with the incumbrance of his wife's right of dower, and all other real estate.

After her death the executor was to raise $700 and pay $100 to each of the other seven heirs.

### *The Photograph*

A recently discovered photograph of Amos Kingsley helps us to analyze his character. For twenty years Dr. Howard Williams had tried to find a photograph of this founder of Colgate. The writer finally located one, had a copy made and presented it to Dr. Williams, to be placed in the archives. It was taken when Amos was a very old man with long silvery locks like those of his distant cousin, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He is sitting in a high-backed rocking chair, perhaps in his yard in North Brookfield. He is wearing the long double breasted frock coat of a minister of the early nineteenth century. His limbs are long like those of Abraham Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. His eyes are keen but there is an expression of peace and contentment on his thinly-bearded face. Like his daughter Maria and grandson William, he had the brown eyes, Roman nose and curly hair of the Wadsworths. From his ancestors Amos inherited a good physique and above-average intelligence and had absorbed their piety in an atmosphere of peace.

### *Tribute to "Elder" Amos Kingsley*

Born in a humble home in the virgin forests of Becket near the sawmill built by his father, young Amos absorbed serenity of spirit from the murmuring spruce and hemlocks. In his veins flowed the blood of five generations of devout men who clung to their faith in the midst of difficulties in colonial days: John the Puritan was a courageous church elder who wrote a letter

asking the colony of Connecticut to send grain to devastated villages in Massachusetts; Eldad boldly became a Baptist in defiance of state laws; John II was a Baptist who had courage to humble himself by joining the state Congregational Church; and two brave men named Amos I and II who defied state laws and became Baptists. But this time the states were powerless when religious revivals swept through the land. These two Baptists moved to the Berkshire Hills where they worshiped in peace in nature's solitude. In the war for freedom from England Amos II served in the Battle of Bennington, but Amos III was too young to serve.

Amos Kingsley III was a man of unusual ability who was fired by an ambition to succeed. He skillfully managed a sawmill and a tavern and accumulated wealth. He had eight sturdy children who were loyal assistants in his enterprises. To three sons he gave generous endowments when they left home and to his youngest son he gave the family estate with the provision that he pay a definite sum to the other heirs.

When Amos was a mature man of forty-two he was ordained as a Baptist minister and preached without pay for many years. His oldest son, Alvah Crary, followed in his footsteps. His other descendants have been active members of churches. They revere their ancestor "Elder" Amos Kingsley because he was a man of business ability and integrity as well as an inspiring preacher of the gospel. He set a good example which has been followed by many generations.

## CHAPTER XI

### *Founding of Colgate*

Amos Kingsley was interested in the education of Baptist ministers and was one of the thirteen who met in the east room of Deacon Olmstead's home one mile south of the village of Hamilton on September 24, 1817 to make plans for a new school. Daniel Hascall, pastor of the Baptist church, was the originator of plans for this institution. In the spring seven men had met and organized the Baptist Education Society of New York State. At the September meeting, thirteen men offered thirteen prayers and gave thirteen dollars and adopted a constitution which stated that the object of the new school was to train church members for the Baptist ministry. The name given to the school was Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution, though it was often called "The Institute."

In this group of thirteen were six ministers and one who later became a minister: Daniel Hascall, Nathaniel Kendrick, Amos Kingsley, John Bostwick, Joel Clark, Peter P. Roots and Robert Powell. The others were Dr. Charles W. Hull, a physician in Eaton, Samuel Payne, Samuel Osgood, Jonathan Olmstead, Thomas Cox and Elisha Payne, the village founder who was Justice of the Peace in his later years.

Rev. Daniel Hascall and Dr. Nathaniel Kendrick devoted their lives to the establishing and maintaining of the institution. Amos Kingsley was a trustee of the Baptist Education Society 1817-18 and from 1820 to 1824.

Dr. George W. Eaton paid a glowing tribute to the thirteen in his historical address at the semi-centennial in 1869. He said:

> "The Paynes were not tall but solidly built and thickly set. The rest of the thirteen averaged six feet in height with large heads and high foreheads. Dr. Kendrick was 6 feet 4 inches and towered among his brethren as Saul in Israel, though like him only in bodily height . . . Their brains were of the largest volume; their intellects were broad, sound, sagacious and practical. They were well fitted to be legislators and counselors in a great comprehensive and far reaching movement. But their piety was the crowning excellence of noble endowment. To Hascall is undoubtedly due, more than to any other man, the origin of the institution. The praise of founder by common consent is accorded him, but to Kendrick . . . is due the massive structure in its peculiar form as originally shaped and constructed."

The name of the college has undergone changes: The first name was Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution; when incorporated in 1846 the name was changed to Madison University; in 1890 it was renamed Colgate University in honor of recent benefactors. It opened as a seminary in 1820. Classes were held on the third floor of Brick Academy, corner of Broad and West Pleasant Streets until the first building, called Stone Academy, was erected in 1823 on what is now Hamilton Street. This was a three-story building with classrooms and a chapel on the first floor and a dormitory for students on the two upper floors. In 1826 a larger building was needed; Samuel Payne donated his hill farm to the institution and West College was soon built. It was a large, four-story building with classrooms and a dormitory. As the need arose, more buildings were constructed on the hill. In 1850 many of the faculty and students moved to Rochester

and founded Rochester University and a Theological Seminary. Under the gallant leadership of Daniel Hascall and Dr. Eaton the remnant survived and expanded in size. Colgate Academy on the lower campus was an excellent preparatory school for 39 years, 1873 to 1912. In 1928 the Hamilton Theological Seminary united with Rochester Seminary to form the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. In 1931 this school moved from East Avenue and Alexander Street to larger new buildings on an elevated site on South Goodman Street in the south-eastern part of Rochester, New York. In the main building there is a library with many religious books that were transferred from Colgate. In the tower of the beautiful Gothic Chapel there are chimes that play hymns and Christmas carols that cheer and inspire residents of the city. There are spacious dormitories and homes for married students and for retired Baptist missionaries. The setting is ideal for religious study during the week and for training and practice on Sunday in the city churches where students serve as assistants and work with young people.

Colgate University is now only a college, as it has lost its Academy and its Theological Seminary and is no longer a Baptist institution. Jews, Catholics, Quakers and Protestants attend. The Episcopal denomination leads in numbers. Many Baptist students are sent here by alumni who are ministers, teachers, and business executives scattered through our land. More than thirteen hundred students are enrolled. New modern buildings have been constructed including new dormitories, a new library and new facilities for athletic activities. The school has an excellent faculty who seem to enjoy living in a small college town where there are no factories and no smog. In the early morning a mysterious fog sometimes hovers over the valley, but this is soon dispersed by the sun.

On college hill there is a chapel where Sunday services are held, but some of the students and faculty prefer to attend churches in the village. Students no longer sit in the galleries built for them in the early days in the Baptist Church This was remodeled a half-century ago (1906). A new portico was added in front with tall Grecian columns, and in the tower a clock now strikes the hour. A new gold and white organ was installed behind the high pulpit. The interior woodwork is new and carved in Greek designs. The back of the pulpit is of mahogany, the pews are of birch stained to look like mahogany. The plastered walls are painted a light green, the woodwork is painted white, refreshing to the eye and producing an atmosphere of peace and purity.

All the windows are of stained glass in light green with geometric designs. The carpets are light green, the pulpit furniture is dark red, blending with the red mahogany background. In the entrance hall two broad stairways replace the three old winding ones. There is one central entrance instead of the three rather dangerous ones. Many old friends of the church contributed money for windows and memorial tablets. Dr. Edward Judson gave the fireplace in the lower room and Samuel Colgate gave new hymnals.

In this beautiful auditorium, a worshipful service is conducted, with a dignified minister, friendly ushers and a vested choir that sits behind the pulpit. The organist plays soft but harmonious music of classical composers. The choir sings worshipful anthems.

## CHAPTER XII

### *The Dam Catastrophe. April* 1843.

Since the dawn of the nineteenth century, transportation in central New York has undergone several changes. Our forefathers used the oxcart and the stagecoach; these were soon supplemented by river and canalboats.

The following is a story of canal days. When the Chenango Canal was built in the Chenango Valley 1834 to 1836, the state took from Amos Kingsley the water of Kingsley Brook to feed the Kingsley Brook Reservoir, and thus deprived the Kingsleys of water power for their sawmill. Young Avery sued the state for damages, but clever lawyers claimed that the new system of transportation offset any damage he received. Eventually Avery established a large lumber business in Hamilton, where he used steam power; but his family continued to live in the Kingsley homestead until April 1869, when they moved to a home on Mill Street, now called West Kendrick Avenue, in Hamilton.

Perhaps the most exciting event in the lifetime of Avery Z. Kingsley was the dam catastrophe in April 1843. At this time his father and step-mother were living in North Brookfield, and he and Polly and four children occupied the big home.

The Chenango Canal functioned smoothly for seven years; then trouble developed at Kingsley Brook Reservoir. The melting snows of winter and heavy spring rains had filled to capacity the small reservoir and had weakened the dam. Water seeped down to its foundation and threatened to damage the farm lands below. By chance a young farmer saw the leak in the embankment and hastened to give warning before the dam broke. He knew the floodwaters would endanger the Kingsleys by flowing through

the Kingsley Brook gorge. So he rushed to their home and warned them to leave with all haste. Avery's wife Polly and her maid picked up Charlotte and baby Lucy and led William and Mary to the home of the Allens nearby.

Soon the dam broke and the flood stream rushed down through the valley, a distance of one and one-half miles from the dam. It plunged madly down through the bed of the gulley, a narrow rocky gorge that was eighty feet deep. It washed tons of rocks from the bed of the gulley and spread the debris on the Kingsley's west field. It washed out the feeder dam and forty feet of the feeder. It finally reached the wide bed of the Chenango River, where it spread out, flooding the roads.

Avery Kingsley was in Hamilton that day, but had to remain there overnight on account of the flooded roads.

No lives were lost. No damage to lands were reported except to the field owned by Avery Kingsley. Years later Avery's daughter, Jessie K. Curtiss, said that this field was called "The Ruins" because the soil had been ruined by the debris. No crops could be grown there. A later owner tried hops, then planted an orchard, but nothing ever thrived there.

In 1867 Kingsley Brook Reservoir was rebuilt. The dam and the flow-line was placed at a height that had been planned in 1834, thus doubling the capacity of the first reservoir. Its name was changed to Lebanon Reservoir.

## CHAPTER XIII

### *Descendants of Rev. Amos Kingsley*

I. Laura Elizabeth, called Betsy, lived until sixty-two unmarried.

II. Alvah Crary Kingsley, 1794-1873, was a Baptist minister who has many living descendants to hand down the Kingsley name. When Rev. Amos Kingsley moved from Becket to Smith's Valley in 1815, Alvah remained in Becket with his wife and young son. He was delegate to the Westfield Baptist Association in 1811 and 1817 when he was 17 and 23. It is probable that he studied theology with the Baptist minister in Pittsfield.

A recently discovered dagnerreotype shows that Alvah Crary Kingsley was a handsome young man. He is immaculately dressed, wearing a well-tailored black broadcloth coat with a velvet collar, a gray suit, a golden brown necktie and a heavy gold watch chain. He is wearing a clerical collar fastened at the back which identifies him as a minister. He has keen blue eyes and a firm mouth. His

*Alvah Crary Kingsley* 1794-1873. *Pastor in Parma, N. Y. and Sycamore, Ill.*

black hair is smoothly parted, but it curls at the back of the neck. Evidently he had a pleasing personality, which would be a good asset for a minister. This well-preserved daguerreotype may have been made in Pittsfield or in Chester when Alvah was about twenty-four. He may have given it to his aunt Mary White, sister of Rev. Amos Kingsley. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Hecox, gave it to Miss Maretta Hartshorn.

In 1819 Alvah brought his family to Smith's Valley and soon located in Otselic on land owned by his father. In 1833 he went to Parma, near Rochester, New York, to be pastor succeeding Chancellor Hartshorn. By consulting records of the Institute, now called Colgate, we find that Chancellor Hartshorn graduated in 1825, was tutor until 1827, then went to Parma to preach. In 1833 he was pastor in Waterville. In 1854 Alvah Crary Kingsley moved with his family to Sycamore, De Kalb Co., Illinois, where he was pastor until 1873. He spent more than forty years in the ministry. In 1865 he came east to visit his youngest brother, Avery, in Randallsville and his niece, Mary Kingsley Niles, near Cazenovia and preached in the Cazenovia Baptist Church on April 22nd.

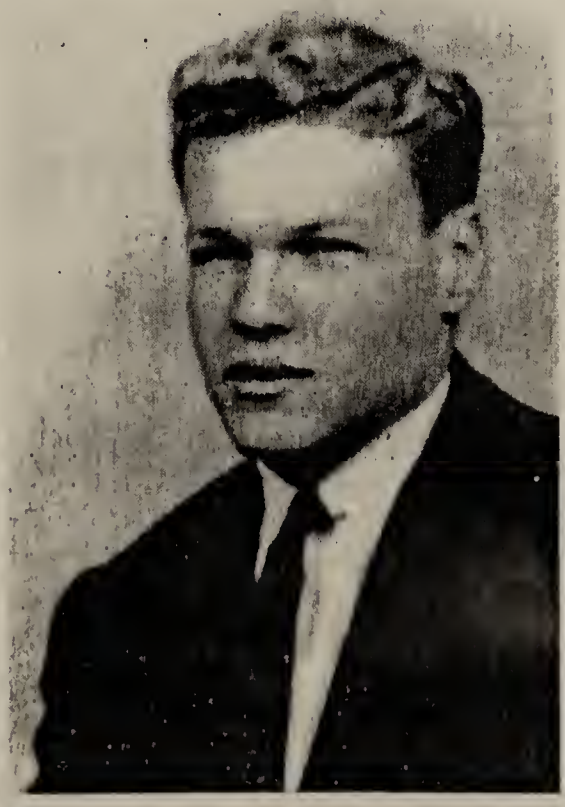
Although Alvah Crary Kingsley had seven sons and five daughters, we can trace the descendants of only one, Silas Hastings Kingsley, the sixth child.

Silas Hastings Kingsley, 1824-1901, was born in Otselic, New York. When a boy of nine, he moved with his father's family to Parma, New York. When twenty he married Eleanor J. Demorest, who was half Dutch and half French, tracing her ancestry to the early settlers of New Amsterdam, now New York City. In 1854 they moved with their father's family to Sycamore, Illinois. In 1861 they moved to Waverly, Iowa. In 1887 he moved from the farm to the village and worked as a stonemason. He had seven sons and one daughter, as follows:

1. Albert had a government position in Washington, D. C. and has descendants, though none with surname Kingsley.

2. Charles Kingsley was a farmer near Boise, Idaho. He had no children.

3. Henry Mason Kingsley, 1855-1936, had a son, Paul Newberry Kingsley, who has two sons, Paul Jr., in Sacramento, California, and Charles, in Des Moines, Iowa besides six married daughters. Henry was a farmer and a businessman who moved from Butler Co., Iowa to Strawberry Pt., Iowa; to Washington, D. C. and to Chicago, Illinois. Paul N. Kingsley, Sr. lives in San Francisco, Calif.



*Paul Newberry Kingsley Jr. b. 1927 Great-Great Grandson of Alvah Crary. Superior salesman for Pepsi-Cola Co. Sacramento, Calif.*

*Hiram W. Kingsley b. 1888 Great grandson of Alvah Crary. Vice President of Sears Roebuck Co. Retired.*

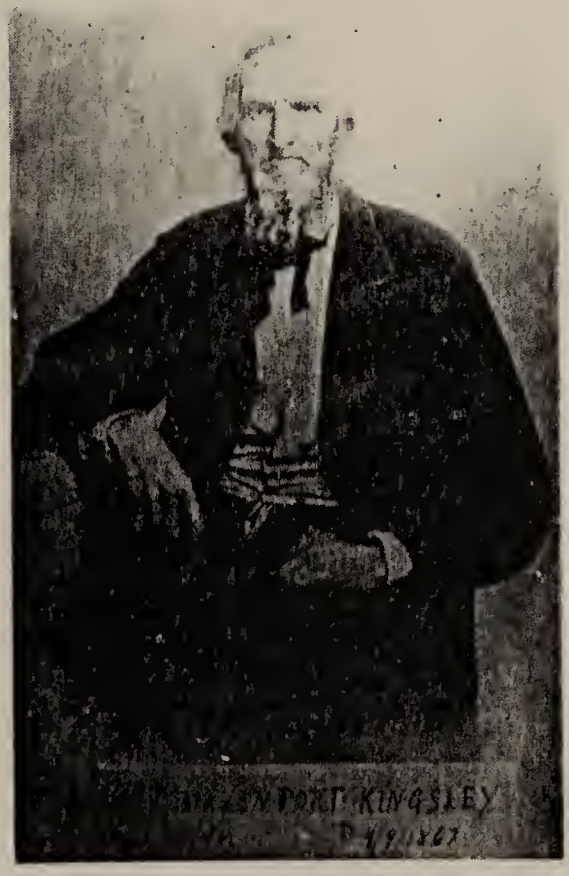
4. Hiram A. Kingsley, 1857-1939, born in Sycamore, Illinois, had a position with the Pension Bureau in Washington, D. C.; Madison, Wisconsin and Topeka, Kansas. His four children attended Washburn College in Topeka. His son, Hiram W. Kingsley, was a business executive for Sears Roebuck Co. for thirty-five years and compiled a genealogy of the Silas Hastings branch of Kingsleys. Hiram's brother Ralph was a manufacturer of knit goods in New York City and owned a country home in Lakeville, Connecticut called "The King's Lea" in memory of our Saxon ancestor. Hiram W. now lives in Los Angeles and has a son, Robert, and grandsons Christopher R. and Jon Steven.

5. Erwin L. Kingsley, 1860-1934, was born in Sycamore, Illinois and died in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He had executive ability. He was a farmer and storekeeper in Janesville, Iowa, had a flour mill in Shellrock, and was a hardware dealer in Madison, South Dakota, where his three daughters were educated at Madison State Teachers' College. His oldest daughter, Laura Brooks, has married daughters and a son, Erwin T. Brooks, who is a Radar Engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Klamath Falls, Oregon (1956).

6. Attorney Willis Kingsley was killed by a former law partner in Waverly, Iowa.

7. Bert S. Kingsley, youngest son of Silas Hastings, was still living at the age of 94 in Portland, Oregon in 1958. He died March 2, 1960. He was a merchant in Hermiston and in Portland. His son, Earl James, and his two daughters attended Oregon State College. Earl James has a son, Rev. E. James Kingsley (born 1926), who is an Episcopal rector at Beaverton near Portland, Oregon.

8. Ella Kingsley Apfel has a son, Dr. Harlan Apfel, who is a dentist in San Pedro, California.



*Amos Davenport Kingsley* 1794 - 1867 *second son of Rev. Amos Kingsley. Employed at Salt Works in Salina near Syracuse, N. Y.*

*Descendants of Amos D. Kingsley*

III. Amos Davenport, 1796-1867, second son of Rev. Amos, went to Syracuse in 1828 and helped develop the salt works. Three sons, Allen, Kirk and John, followed their cousin Attorney William Hartshorn to Iowa and were merchants. John had a son, Frank, who moved to Imperial Valley, California, whose son, Amos Stadefer Kingsley, is Master Sergeant in the Air Force

in Yuma, Arizona (1956). John's other grandsons are Amos K. Meader, Scout executive in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Attorney John K. Chadeayne in Tracy, California; and his granddaughter, Olive Chadeayne, is an architect in Sherman Oaks, California. Martha Ford, daughter of Amos Davenport, has many descendants, including Dr. John H. Ford, Jr., a graduate of Syracuse Medical College who is located in Binghamton, N. Y.

IV. John Milton Kingsley, 1799-1839, moved to Big Rock, Kane Co., Illinois, where he had a farm and a sawmill. His granddaughter, Eldora Axtell, was an osteopath in Berkeley, California.

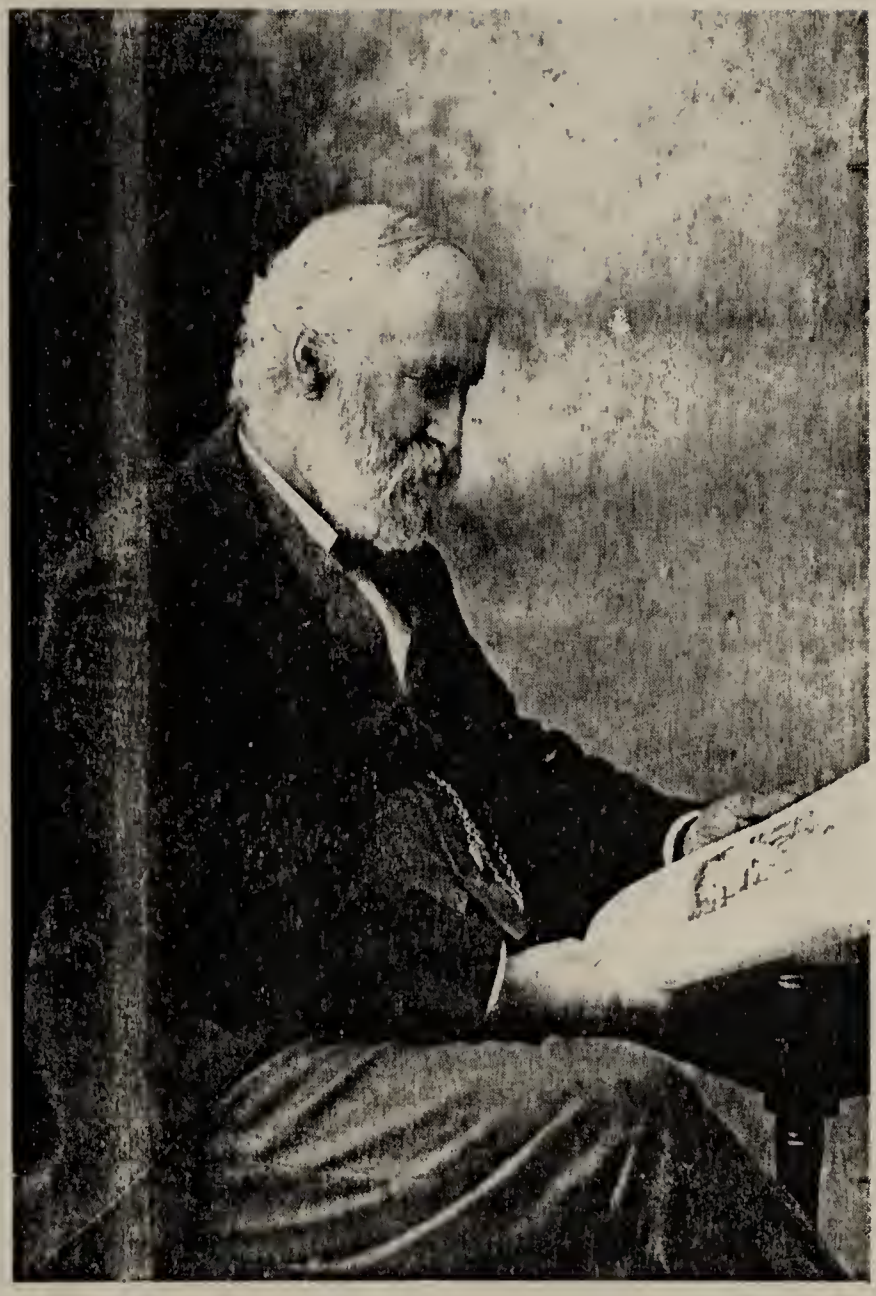
*Joanna Maria Kingsley Hartshorn (called Maria) 1796 - 1864, daughter of Rev. Amos Kingsley Res. Lebanon, N. Y.*

*Descendants of Maria K. Hartshorn.*

IV. Maria, 1799-1864, twin of John Milton, married Ryal Hartshorn and had nine children. Three sons were farmers and have descendants who are farmers. Her son Asa went to California to find gold in 1852 and was nearly shipwrecked when rounding Cape Horn. He returned by way of the Isthmus of Panama, bringing a nugget of gold. His grandson, Rolfe Hartshorn, is an assistant engineer for Cronse-Hinds in Syracuse. Asa's greatgrandson, Howard Bartlett, is a chemical engineer with Union Carbide Chemicals, Charleston, West Virginia.

*Maria's family. Aug. 7, 1875, Hamilton, N. Y. Seated Eliza Morgan, Laura Curtis, Hannah Schenck and Libbie Cosner. Standing Wolcott, Asa, Amos, and William.*

Maria's son, Attorney William Milton Hartshorn, 1832-1915, was the only grandson of Rev. Amos Kingsley who had a college education. He graduated in 1856 from Madison University, now Colgate. He practiced law in Delhi, Iowa and owned a half-section of land near Delaware, Iowa. Later he practiced law in Hamilton, New York, and operated wheat lands near Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has five grandsons who are college trained: William Owen was a mechanical engineer in Syracuse, New York; Dr. Charles W. Deane, who specialized in chemistry, is now chief engineer for Lever Bros. in New York City with office on 54th Street; Edward H. Deane is senior engineer in Technology Division of Color-Printing-Processing at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York, and is considered one of their best inventors; Richard A. Deane, a mechanical engineer, is district manager for Littleford Bros. in Chicago, Illinois; Frank Deane, with a Master's degree in accounting, is bursar for Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, D. C.



*Atty. William M. Hartshorn* 1832 - 1915 *son of Maria Kingsley. Practiced Law in Iowa, New York and South Dakota.*

Maria's grandson, William R. Allen, Colgate 1882, was a retail merchant in St. Paul, Minnesota. Her great-great-grandson, Dr. Norman C. Negus, is a professor of Zoology at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Maria's daughter, Elizabeth (Libbie) Cosner, was a gradnate of Denison University and had two children who left no descendants.

*Seated: Wm. M. Hartshorn and Emily A. Beebe his wife. Standing: Mrs. Frank Laura Hunt, Mrs. Edna A. Deane, Miss Nellastine Hartshorn and Miss Maretta Hartshorn their four daughters. Dec. 25, 1908 in Hornell, N. Y.*

*Dr. Charles W. Deane, son of Edna Deane. Chief Engineer for Lever Bros. New York City.*

*Arthur A. Hartshorn, grandson of Maria, Assemblyman in Albany, 1927 - 1933 Residence, Hamilton, N. Y.*

Maria's grandson, Arthur Hartshorn, 1864-1950, was educated at Colgate Academy, and gained prominence in farming. He specialized in Holstein-Friesian cattle imported from Holland. He was president of the Holstein-Friesian Association and gave lectures on farm problems. His popularity led him into politics. He was assemblyman in Albany during the terms of three governors, Alfred Smith, F. D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman, 1927-33 and was chairman of important committees. He was trustee of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School many years. He has seven grandsons: Reginald and Harlan Scott are farmers; Waldo Scott is assistant superintendent of schools in Port Washington, N. Y.; Kenneth Bacon is with Baird and Caine Advertising Agency in New York; Robert Bacon is with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; John McMillan is a journalist in Worchester, Massachusetts; and David McMillan is now a student in Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Maria's daughter, Eliza Morgan, had grandsons in various fields: John Briggs was publisher of the Earlville Standard; his son, Frank, is with Penton Publishing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. John's nephew, John Clare Briggs, is in newspaper work near Chicago; Clarence Woodman and George Woodman had teaching positions in preparatory schools. Eliza's great-grandsons hold

good positions: Rufus T. Rundlett is pilot for National Airlines in Jacksonville, Florida; Thurman Rundlett is an electric engineer with Westinghouse in Stanton, Virginia; George Race Woodman was employed in lithograph work in Dorset, England and is now Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Fort Lauderdale, Florida (1960).

*Lois Kingsley Beebe* 1803 - 1886 *daughter of Rev. Amos*
*Descendants of Lois K. Beebe*

VI. Lois Kingsley, 1803-1886, married Eleazer Beebe, a farmer in North Brookfield, and had two sons and six daughters who have many descendants. Her gifted son, Dr. Frank D. Beebe, 1830-1893, studied with Dr. Nye in Hubbardsville and attended medical lectures in New York City and was assistant surgeon in the Civil War. He practiced medicine in Lebanon and Hamilton. His hearty langh and ready jokes cheered his many patients. His great-grandson, Dr. Melvin Culver Jones, was educated at Chicago, Harvard and Michigan and now has a hospital in Bay City, Michigan. Five other descendants of Lois have been physicians: Dr. F. D. Beebe, Jr.; Dr. Dwight E. Cone; Dr. Lee Cone VanWagner; Dr. L. C. Beebe; and Dr. Marion Risley Smith, a surgeon in Utica, New York. Two descendants entered the ministry: Rev. Walter King and Rev. Charles L. Wallis, who is

*Dr. L. C. Beebe* 1873 - ~~1886~~ 1951 *Grandson of Lois. Physician in Hamilton and at Colgate University.*

*Rev. Charles L. Wallis Great grandson of Lois b.* 1921. *Professor at Keuka College. Editor of* 16 *books.*

now at Keuka Park. Benjamin Van Wagner is studying for the ministry at Houghton College. Two descendants of Lois are attorneys: Richard S. Buell is corporation lawyer in New York City; John K. Barden is attorney for U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co. Baltimore, Md. In the educational field we find Dr. Howard L. Jones at Colgate; Charles Wallis at Kenka College; Samuel Jones in Warwick, New York; Otto Buell in Richfield Springs, and Roger Buell in Ithaca, New York. In business we find William H. Jones, manager of a J. C. Penney Store in Lewiston, Maine; Fred Loomis, a chemist in Philadelphia; and George Bryce Barden is president of Barden and Robeson Corporation in Penn Yan.

In the army we find Col. Richard Risley Barden, a West Point graduate in Alexandria, Virginia, and Preston R. Rieley, Jr., who was with the Navy in Hawaii but is now a salesman in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Preston R. Rieley, Sr., is agricultural employment advisor in the Department of Labor and travels in four states.

William Wadsworth Wagner, a radio engineer educated at Pittsburgh, wrote a radar manual. Orthello Wallis is a research biologist at Lake Mead, Nevada and writes articles for magazines and newspapers.

VII. Lucretia, 1805-1852, youngest daughter of Rev. Amos Kingsley, married Dr. Nathan Snow and lived on a farm in Otselic, New York, and had ten children. One son, Nathan, and four daughters, Julia Boone, Mary Phelps, Cornelia Hunt and Harriet Garfield, located in Iowa and Illinois near their cousin, Attorney William M. Hartshorn. Mary Phelp's sons were educated in Chicago and New York: Dr. Charles Phelps was a surgeon in Oklahoma City, while his brother, Dr. Alonzo Phelps, had a general practice there. Neither had children. Harriet's son, Attorney Wade Garfield, studied law in Chicago and practiced in San Diego, California. His son, Judge Fenton Garfield, con-

*Glen C. Snow b. 1882 grandson of Lucretia*

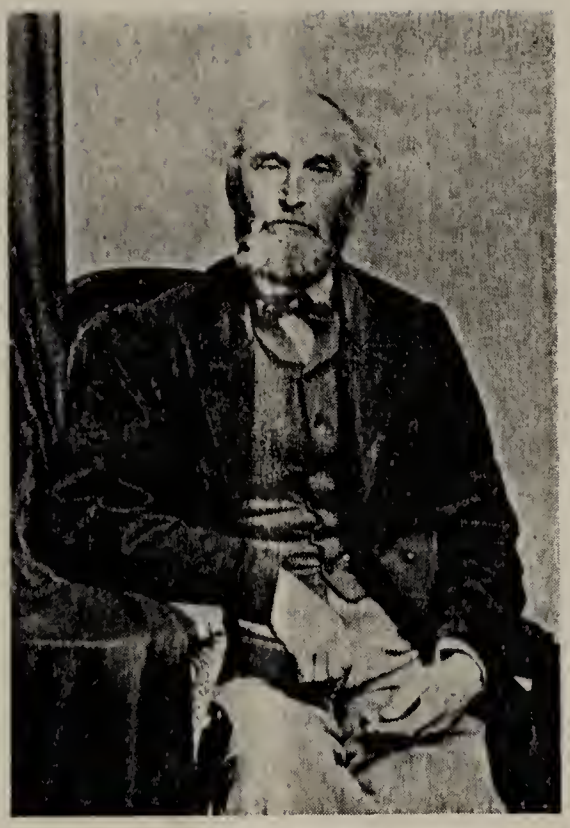
tinues his practice. Lucretia K. Snow's son, Nathan Jr., married a teacher in Delaware, Ia. and had ten children. Glen, the youngest, went to California where he married and had a long career at the Inglewood Post-Office. His oldest son is Captain Franklin Snow, U. S. N., who has had a distinguished career. After graduation from California Maritime Academy he served in Korea, in World War II, and in NATO. He is now stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Lucretia's son Jason had a large cattle ranch in Alliance, Nebraska. His son, Chester K. Snow, was in newspaper work in Alaska and was Representative from this territory.

*Capt. Franklin C. Snow, U.S.N., b. 1914 son of Glen C. Snow. At Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Residence Arlington, Va.*

*Descendants of Avery V. Kingsley*

VIII. Avery Zelotus Kingsley, 1810-1894, youngest child of Rev. Amos Kingsley, was a farmer and a successful lumber dealer. He had ten children. Five have descendants: William, Mary K. Niles, Harriet K. Niles, Alice Perkins and Ada Stanton.

1. Jessie Kingsley Curtis, 1846-1940, was the most distinguished granddaughter of Rev. Amos Kingsley. She was educated at Ripley Female Institute, now Green Mountain College at Poultney, Vermont. She was a tutor in a private family, made three trips to Europe, studied art in Florence and after her return



*Avery Zelotus Kingsley* 1810-1894 *son of Rev. Amos Kingsley. Lumber dealer in Hamilton, N. Y.*

*Alger L. Kingsley b. 1918. Great grandson of Avery. Residence. Sioux City, Iowa.*

gave lectures on art. She married Rev. Ethan Curtis of Camden, New York. She was ordained as a Congregational minister and preached at least one sermon in the Congregational Church in Hamilton, New York in the '90's. She wrote a syllabus on Shakespeare which is in the possession of her sister Harriet's grandson, Rev. Lewis Powell, of Greenwich, New York.

2. William Kingsley, 1833-1899, lived on a farm in Lebanon and in Sherburne, then moved in March 1865 to Grass Lake, Michigan and in 1878 to Valley City, North Dakota. Four years later he moved to nearby Cooperstown, North Dakota, where he operated vast wheat lands and was the leading citizen. He had six children and many descendants. His daughter, Helen Sanford, was a teacher and a businesswoman who accumulated a vast estate which she bequeathed to her nephews. To the son of her sister, Tyla, she gave orange groves in Auburndale, Florida. To her brother Frank's family she gave wheat lands near Sutton, North Dakota. Frank had five sons.

One son, Alger, is a graduate of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. He has been a high school principal and is now in the insurance business in Sioux City, Iowa. He helped

the author trace the Alvah Crary line. At college he met a Mrs. Williams whose mother was a Kingsley. By comparing names of known ancestors, such as Silas Hastings and Avery, they decided that they were cousins. In later years Alger helped the author get in touch with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Laura Brooks, in Minot, North Dakota. She gave names of other relatives who provided the Alvah Crary Kingsley genealogy.

3. Mary K. Niles, second child of Avery, was a kind, hospitable woman who always gave a hearty welcome to visitors at her farm home near Cazenovia, New York. Her three children were Charles O., R. Avery, and May Niles Cook. Charles had two sons who were farmers, Kingsley and Lorenzo. R. Avery had a son, Russell W. Niles, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who has a position with Wrigley in New York City and lives at Hastings-on-the-Hudson. R. Avery has a grandson, Theodore Avery Bick, who attended Union College and has Masters degree from Rochester University.

4. Harriet Kingsley married Isaac Niles and has descendants: Rev. Lewis Powell, is pastor in Greenwich, New York; and Robert Powell, a typical Kingsley with the stature and features of Rev. Amos Kingsley faithfully cultivates the farm of his grandfather Isaac and is a leader in local affairs.

5. Alice K. Perkins had a daughter, Alice, whose son, Harold Bentley, is a mechanical engineer educated at Cornell, who has a position in Syracuse, New York.

6. Ada K. Stanton had daughters but no grandchildren.

Rev. Amos Kingsley has scores of female descendants who attended normal schools and colleges and have been successful teachers. Nearly all married, raised families and were leaders in church work, parent-teachers associations, mothers' clubs, and in Girl Scout units. Some have gained distinction in the field of music: Edyth Van Wagner Berry was a skilled violinist, and her sister, Ethelynn Wagner, has conducted the Wagner School of Music in Somerset, Pennsylvania; Ethel Kingsley Jones taught music in Rosedale, Kansas; Charlotte Curtis was a soloist in the Jewish Tabernacle in St. Paul, Minnesota; Carrie Kingsley Slagle is a successful piano instructor in Strawberry Pt., Iowa, and her daughter, Cirila Eiler, has piano pupils.

The names of descendants of Rev. Amos Kingsley who attended Colgate are Attorney William M. Hartshorn, William R. Allen, Rev. Walter A. King, Clarence Woodman, Andrew N. Stiglitz, Tower King, George M. Woodman, L. C. Beebe Jr., Harold W. Burch, Howard C. Negus, Donald B. King, George B. Barden, Rev. Lewis N. Powell, Attorney Richard S. Buell, Thurman L. Rundlett, Attorney John K. Barden, Col. Richard R. Barden, William H. Jones, Fred D. Loomis, Reginald Scott, Dr. Howard L. Jones, Rufus T. Rundlett, George R. Woodman, Samnel L. Jones, Waldo Scott, Douglas Hoadley, William Laslett, and Thomas Barden.

Letter by John Kingsley to his much honored friend the preacher of the gospel at Hartford, Conn. Written on 4th or 5th May 1676.

"Ser, I sallvten you with al that cal on the Lord Jesne, thayer Lord & oweres. I did despach a few lines to new noriage & so to yon & the rest on yonr river, but fearing it should not com to yonr hand & those which it concernes, I nowe, in my sicknes that the Lord hath laid on vs as hee did on Job. I am now in an fever or agne, yet I doe ivdg I folow Pale [jndge I follow Paul], I can say truely that since ovr waryes begun my flesh is so gon with feare, care & grife & now this sickenes, my skin is redey to cleave to my bones. Now being vnknowne to you beloe on the river, I say I am the I man & onely left of those that gathered the Chvrch that is now in dorchester, yet of lat have lived at reholoth or seconke & hath sufered deepe, with my neighbovres. Now to tel yon what wee have & how wee are like to sufer, my hart wil not honld to write & sheetes wonld [not] contayne. I am not able to beare the sad stories of ovr woefnl days, when the lord made ovr wolfish heathen to be onr lordes, to fier our towne, shont & holow, to cal to vs to com out of onr garisones. Som did goe out alive, with snesese; but had not ovr god restrayned them, they were enow to have swalowed vs all vp. thay burnt onr miles, brake the stones, ye, onr grinding stones; & what was hid in the erth they fonnd, eorne & fowles, kild catel & tooke the hind qnarters & left the rest, yea, all that day the Lord gave lisones [license], they bnrnt cartes wheles, drive away onr catel, shipe, horses, in a word had not the Lord restrayned thay had not left won to have tonld of onr woful day. wee lost bnt on siley man that day. Wee are shnt vp in onr garisones & dare not goe abroad far to onr ontlandes, without som strength. Som of onr sonldieres are removed, nobodey comes to say, how doe ye. counsel from Bost. & Plimoth was to stay, oneless all had gon that could & left the rest to perish,

yet now every rod of ground neare garison is broaken vp & where house & barne stood now put in beanes & sqvashes but alase, what wil doe against famin.

"Now to leave all ovr danger, fear of sord, famen stares vs in the face. Now to my comfort I heare you have store of Corn, ye, tho yon doe not sow in some years. Now misery cales for mersey but I consave is distres. The truth is my hart wil not beare to write. Ah, the burden that I beare night & day, to see the blesed & loving God thus angrey, & wee have not a Profet to tel how longe, & to say this or these are new englandes sinn. For general sin cales vseley [usually] for generall plagve which is now Deare bretheren, there be power in yonr handes, doe not say, goe away com agayne. It is betur to die by sord then famen. Therefore I beg in my Lordes name, to send vs som meal; for if wee sent it [to] road island there is won wolf in the way, & hee wil have money, which won of 40 hath not it to pay, tho thay starve; yea 1sh for 1 bushel, caring & Bringing There is nnother, that is the miller, & hee takes an 8 part O new ingle., when wilt thou leave opresing, it may be in som of yonr minde to say, why doe not the hed men write, but onely this ould pore man. I say onely, I wil lay a mantel of my shoulder & goe pakewardes.

"There is but too that knowes of my writing, & the won descoriged me; but I know how ernest Pal beged prayeres that which hee cales grase might be expekted I pray if this com in to the hand of aney that fere god, doe not stifel it, but impart it to others, that those who have a wiling mind may hav a hand to save vn from famen. I doe not beg for money to bild houses. Oh noe, noe. if any wil send meale, pray let deacon Walker distribit it. I knowe no man like minded.

"it would be a dishoner to such a people as yon, to vse argements to stir yon vp to such a worke. I leave this & you all to the good hand of god, throu Jesus Christ, who is the devine head of that blesed Covenent of Grace & fovtayn of all good. Bere with my writing, who came of my sicke bed to make an end of these lines.

"4 or 5 of 3 Mon. [May] 1676.

John Kingsley

"If aney that here or reede wil trvst mee won barel of indien meal & won of wheat, I do promies to pay, I or mine, when the Lord shall tvrn to his people with Justice

"if aney know or here that Enoes Kingsley be alive, at northhamton, lett know that I his father am alive tho no shelter for my gray head, onely with won swine God left when hee sent our enemyes to be ovr lordes, & Blesed be his holy name hee gave & hee tooke I prayed sevn yeares to be fited to sufer comon calamity so the thing I fearyd is com on mee; but alas I am redey to fant in the day of adversetey & show my strength is smal".

[Directed.] "For his much honered frend the preacher of the gospel at Hartford, Connecot, these, with speed, as consernes maney."

[Original letter, *Conn. Archives,* Series I, vol. I, Doc. 68.]

# THE KINGSLEY GENEALOGY

1. STEPHEN KINGSLEY of Braintree, Mass., an older brother of immigrant John. d. June 4, 1673.

   He was ordained as ruling elder of the church in Braintree (now Quincy) that was founded Sept. 17, 1639. He was deputy to Boston Court in 1650 and 1666. His will probated July 3, 1673 provided for his son John and 3 sons-in-law: Henry Crane, Anthony Guilliford and Robert Mason besides a son and two daughters of his son Samuel. 5 ch. b. in Braintree.

   I. John of Milton b. c. 1648 d. Dec. 12, 1673

   II. Samuel of Braintree d. before June 4, 1673

   III. Mary b. Aug. 36, 1640 m. Robert Mason

   IV. Tabitha m. Henry Crane

   V. - - m. Anthony Guilliford

2. JOHN KINGSLEY, our immigrant ancestor was a Puritan of Anglo-Saxon origin. b. in Frodsam Parish in Cheshire, Eng. bur. Jan. 6, 1678 in Rehoboth, Mass. m. (1) Elizabeth 5 ch. m. (2) Alice Jones wid. of Richard Jones bur. Jan. 14, 1673 in Rehoboth. m. (3) Mar. 16, 1674 Mary (Johnson) Maury wid. of Roger of Roxbury. bur. Jan. 29, 1678. John Kingsley, his brother Stephen and Captain John Smith sailed on the James from Bristol, Eng. Among the one-hundred passengers on board was a minister Richard Mather who sailed in disguise to America to escape from the wrath of King Charles. He wrote a journal giving details of the trip. There were one-hundred passengers. Off the Isles of Shoales near the coast of Massachusetts, they encountered the worst hurricane ever recorded in history. Their ship was stranded on the rocky shore, but later was released by high waves. Their cables were lost and sails were destroyed, but after the storm the sailors made new sails and steered their ship into Boston Harbor and landed in Boston Aug. 17, 1635. John settled in Dorchester where he bought an estate from a first settler who was moving to Windsor, Conn. His house was on a large 8 acre lot facing the Commons. He also had a share of fresh

marsh, pasture land and planting ground outside of the village. He was appointed bailiff Nov. 11, 1647 and rater or tax-collector Oct. 4, 1648. He was made a freeman in 1656. His work was of a legal nature: he made out wills, settled estates and sold real estate in company with John Duncan. John was a devout man and was one of the founders of the Second Church of Dorchester, June 23, 1636. He was ordained as church elder before 1653. His son Enos settled in Northampton, 1662 and son Eldad in Rehoboth the same year. John and his second wife Alice also moved to Rehoboth before 1667 and lived on fertile land east of the Seekonk River, south of Cove Falls. On March 28, 1676, King Philip's indians ravaged the town and burned all the houses except the garrison house of Noah Newman where John found shelter. Here on May 5, 1676 John wrote a letter to the colony in Connecticut asking for grain for the burned towns. His request was soon granted. This letter is of historic interest because it gives details about the war that are not found elsewhere. This letter is now preserved in Connecticut archives. John was buried on his own land east of the Seekonk River. His gravestone was unearthed on July 4, 1890 when workmen were building a new bridge. It was claimed by two descendants, Nathan Kingsley of Providence and Martha Kingsley of Swansea and was reset in Carpenter Cemetery, E. Providence near the plot of his former pastor Samuel Newman. John Kingsley's will dated Nov. 2, 1677 lists an estate of £46. It mentions his wife Mary, his sons Eldad and Enos, his daughter Freedom and John French. Early records of Dorchester were burned 1657. Records of town meetings were compiled 1883, dating from May 11, 1631 to 1691. From these records we get information about John's public offices. 5 ch. b. in Dorchester.

1. Enos[2] m. June 15, 1662 Sarah Haynes of Springfield d. Dec. 9, 1708 in Northampton.

3. II. Eldad[2] b. 1638 bur. Aug. 30, 1679. III. Edward[2].

IV. Freedom[2]

V. Renewed[2] b. Jan. 19, 1644 m. John French, lived in Northampton, Mass.

(Clapp's His. Dorchester 1859 p. 125 for births v.r. Rehoboth vol. 3, p. 903, p. 904 for d. p. 220 for m. Dor. Rec. 4th Report 1880, p. 298 and p. 303 for offices held. John's letter in Conn. Archives Series I, vol. 1, Doc. 68)

3. ELDAD[2] John[1] a Baptist of Swansea, Mass. b. 1638 in Dorchester bur. Aug. 30, 1679 in Swansea m. May 9, 1662 in Providence Mehitable Maury, dau. of Roger of Roxbury and Providence. After Eldad's death she m. Timothy Brooks. Eldad moved to Rehoboth in 1662, lived on a 12 acre lot purchased in 1638 from Indians by his father John. When John Miles the eloquent Baptist minister of Welch descent was banished from his pulpit by King Charles, he found refuge in Boston and soon settled in Rehoboth as assistant to the elderly Samuel Newman. He secretly expounded his Baptist beliefs. Several were converted, including Eldad Kingsley. Eldad and five others besides Mr. Miles founded a Baptist church, the first permanent one in the state of Massachusetts. When the Plymouth Court heard about it, they summoned the men to court and ordered them to move from Rehoboth or forfeit lands they owned. They obeyed and moved to Swansea where they built new homes and a church. They were near Mt. Hope, the home of King Philip who soon started his war to exterminate white men. The war started and ended in Swansea. Eldad paid taxes in Rehoboth and Swansea and helped defray the expenses of the war.. He died when 41 leaving 6 children b. in Rehoboth.

I. Elizabeth [3] b. Jan. 29, 1663 m. Samuel Palmer

4 II. John[3] b. May 6, 1665

III. Samuel[3] b. June 1, 1669 m. Hannah IV. Jonathan[3] b. Feb. 21, 1671 m. Mary Cole V. Mercy[3] b. Oct. 7, 1675 m. Nathaniel Chase VI. Nathaniel[3] b. Feb. 5, 1679 m. Christian Cole (v.r. Rehoboth vol. [3], p. 661, 904, 220, 902)

4. JOHN[3] ELDAD[2] John[1] of Rehoboth, Mass. and Windham, Conn. a Baptist who had to join the state church in Conn. which was Congregational. b. May 6, 1665 in Rehoboth d. Mar. 17, 1733 in Windham, Conn. m. (1) July 1, 1686 Sarah Sabin b. Aug. 10, 1667 in Rehoboth d. Mar. 9, 1709 in Windham. Her grandfather Francis Billington sailed when a child on the Mayflower in 1620. 10 ch. m. (2) Elizabeth Storrs Mar. 11, 1712. 2 ch. In 1702 John moved with eight children to a large fertile farm in Windham, Conn. It was bordered on the west by Merricks Brook, on the south by the highway leading from Canterbury to Windham Green. In 1704 John Kingsley and two men named Sabin and Dingley surveyed a new road leading north through the farms that were called Scotland

Farms because the grantor of the land was Isaac Magoon, a Scot. Ellen Larned in her "History of Windham" says "John Kingsley was a leading citizen." He died sitting in his chair when 67. 10 ch. of John and Sarah

I. Mary[4] b. Mar. 1, 1687 d. May 7, 1707
II. Tabitha[4] b. Sept. 23, 1688 m. John Broughton
III. Sarah[4] b. Oct. 9, 1690 m. Ephraim Hicks
IV. Elizabeth[4] b. Dec. 29, 1692 unm. d. age 100
V. John Jr.[4] b. Feb. 26, 1695 m. Elizabeth Bass
VI. Joshua[4] b. Jan. 18, 1697 m. Dorothea Bingham
5 VII. Amos[4] twin b. Jan. 18, 1697 m. Ruth Adams
6 VIII. Ezra[4] b. Dec. 10, 1698
IX. Eliphalet[4] b. Feb. 2, 1705 in Windham d. 1721
X. Eldad[4] b. Jan. 8, 1707 d. 1787 in Windham m. Priscilla Bass d. 1815 age 100. 2 ch. of John and Elizabeth b. in Windham
XI. Ebenezer[4] b. 1714 d. in infancy
XII. Lydia[4] b. 1717 m. Samuel Hubbard
(v.r. Reboboth vol. III, p. 220, 162. Windham chh. Rec.)

Mayflower lineage of Sarah Sabin

I. John Billington b. in Eng. d. Sept. 1630 Plymouth
II. Francis Billington[2] b. in Eng. c. 1606 d. Dec. 3, 1684 in Yarmouth, Barnstable Co. m. 1634 Christian (Penn) Eaton.
III. Mary Billington[3] m. Nov. 20, 1663 Samuel Sabin b.c. 1640 d.c. 1699 Reboboth
IV. Sarah Sabin[4] b. Aug. 10, 1667 m. John Kingsley John Billington was a signor of Mayflower Compact 1620.

5. AMOS[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1] a tanner, farmer and woodsman, twin of Josiah b. Jan. 18, 1697 in Reboboth, Mass. d. Apr. 23, 1787 age 90 in Becket, Mass. m. Jan. 12, 1723 in Canterbury, Conn. Ruth Adams b. Apr. 10, 1702 in Providence, R.I. dau. of Henry and Ruth Ellis. Ruth Adams was second cousin of Deacon John Adams whose son John Adams became the second president of U.S. During the great revivals of 1745 Amos and his son Amos 2nd turned Baptist. They were excommunicated by their pastor Ebenezer Devotion. They joined the Separatists who built a Baptist Church called Brunswick in the summer of 1746. In 1751 Amos and his sons Nathaniel and Amos 2nd established a new home in the forests of Becket, Mass. in the Berkshire Hills. His son Isaiah and family and seven other new settlers came in 1755. Amos was very

devout. He and Amos 2nd were founders of a Baptist church in 1764. 10 ch. b. in Windham, Conn.

I. Isaiah[5] b. June 11, 1725 in Windham d. 1797 in Becket. Moved with his family, mother and 3 sisters to Becket 1755. He was a founder and deacon of a Congregational church founded Dec. 28, 1755 m. (1) Jan. 20, 1747 Abigail Palmer d. 1777 m. (2) Sarah. Children of Abigail were Isaiah Jr., David, Phineas, Abigail, Enos, Seth Palmer, Elizabeth and Esther. Children of Sarah were Anna and the twins Mary and Luey b. Mar. 12, 1782.

II. Nathaniel[5] b. Apr. 23, 1727 in Windham d. 1807 in Becket. Went to Becket with wife in 1751. He was the first teacher was selectman and town clerk. He was a founder and deacon of the Congregational church. His children were Jedidiah, Rev. Martin and Rev. Ebenezer, Congregational ministers.

III. Joseph[5] b. Oct. 26, 1729 m. Feb. 5, 1755 Elizabeth Palmer 9 ch. b. in Lebanon. He spent his last days in Norwich and was nearly 81 when his nephew Rev. Amos Kingsley visited him in 1810.

7 IV. AMOS II[5] b. June 3, 1731 m. Mary Wadsworth

V. John b. May 6, 1733 in Windham d. Feb. 24, 1813 in Windham. m. Feb. 19, 1755 Mary Burnap. 10 ch. Enoch, Asabel, Uriah, Rufus, Jason, Adams, Chloe, Mary, Jacob and Abigail, twins b. Dec. 19, 1775.

VI. Samuel[5] twin of John. b. May 6, 1733 in Windham, d. near New Haven.

VII. Elijah[5] d. 1792 m. Sarah Crosby. Moved to Stockbridge, Mass. 1766. 9 ch. Oliver, Vine, Sarah, Mehitable, Elijah Jr., John, Ruth, Nancy, and Flavel. Flavel settled in Wayne Co., N.Y. 1788.

VIII. Abiah[5] m. Henry Viets no ch.

IX. Alice[5] m. Nathaniel Rudd in Becket

X. Ruth[5] m. Elisha Rudd in Becket

(v.r. Rehoboth vol. 3, p. 162. Bailey Early Conn. Mar. vol. 2, p. 122. Becket v.r. p. 94 and Windham chh. Rec. p. 17)

6 Ezra[4] a side line. He had descendants who were* professors at Yale.

Ezra[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1] b. Dec. 10, 1698 in Rehoboth, moved with father to Scotland Farms, Windham, Conn. in 1702. d. Nov. 1, 1733 in Windham. m. Dec. 31, 1719 Elizabeth Wright who d. Mar. 19, 1735. 4 ch.

I. Ezra Jr.[5] b. Aug. 15, 1721
II. Salmon[5] b. Sept. 27, 1723 (see below)
III. Elizabeth[5] b. June 18, 1727
IV. Mary[5] b. Aug. 6, 1733

Salmon[5] b. Sept. 27, 1723 d. 1812 in Cazenovia, N.Y. m. Jan. 24, 1743 Lydia Burgess of Canterbury. They moved to East Windsor, to Granville, Mass. and to Cazenovia, N.Y. in 1802. 11 ch. of Salmon[5], Ezra[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1]

I. Nathan[6] II. Eunice[6] III. Ebenezer[6] moved to Pawlet, Vt. IV. Elizabeth[6] V. William[6] VI. Jonathan[6] who had son James Luce Kingsley[7] b. Aug. 28, 1778 who was educated at Williams Col. and at Yale 1799. Was teacher at Yale 1801-1851. He taught Greek, Latin and Hebrew and was Professor of Church History and Theology.
VII. Salmon Jr.[6] VIII. Lydia[6] IX. Jernsha[6] X. Orin[6] XI. Stephen[6] b. 1768 d. 1844 in Urbana, N.Y. m. Rebecca Bidwell. Moved to Cazenovia, N.Y. and to Urbana, N.Y. in 1811. 10 or12 ch.

7. AMOS II[5] Amos I[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1] a Baptist lumberman Becket, Mass. b. June 3, 1731 in Windham, Conn. d. Mar. 23, 1796 of injuries received while clearing ice from his mill-wheel. m. Feb. 3, 1758 in Blandford, Mary Wadsworth, dau. of Jonathan and Rebecca (Davenport) Wadsworth. She b. Feb. 8, 1744 in Milton, Mass. d. Nov. 8, 1822, Becket, Mass. Amos moved to Becket when 20 and built a saw-mill which he operated 45 years. He served in Rev. War. He was a private in Capt. Peter Porter's Co., Col. John Brown's Berkshire Co. Regiment. He served in expedition to Manchester, Vermont from July 18 to 25, 1777 and to Bennington, Vt., in Lieut. Jabez Cornish's Co., Col. John Brown's Regiment Aug. 14, to 22, 1777. 9 ch. of Amos and Mary b. in Becket.

I. Joanna[6] b. Oct. 2, 1760 d. Feb. 6, 1786 m. May 30, 1781 Timothy Snow.
II. Allithea[6] b. June 4, 1763 d. June 10, 1832 unm.
III. Davenport[6] b. Nov. 26, 1765 d. Dec. 17, 1784 unm.
8 IV. Rev. AMOS III[6] b. Mar. 7, 1768 d. Oct. 25, 1847
V. Joseph[6] b. Nov. 12, 1770 d. Dec. 28, 1831 m. Sarah Lester Williams
VI. Rev. Silas[6] b. Oct. 24, 1772 d. 1852 in Chester. m. (1) Annie White on Sept. 7, 1794. m. (2) Lucy Jones. He was a Baptist minister in Peru, Hinsdale and in Chester

where he preached twenty-five years. His son Silas moved to Buffalo, N.Y.

VII. Mary[6] b. Mar. 20, 1775 d. Feb. 15, 1846. m. June 7, 1791

Vassal White son of Dr. John White of Blandford. In 1830 Vassal moved to Litchfield, Herkimer Co., N.Y. He served in Rev. War 1777-1783. He contracted mumps, became deaf, received pension of $8.00 per month from Jan. 1, 1826 to 1830. d. Dec. 1, 1830 in Litchfield, N.Y. 13 ch. b. in Becket.

VIII. Lebbius[6] b. May 6, 1777 m. Sept. 6, 1804 Cynthia Collester.

IX. Eliada[6] b. Sept. 5, 1782 d. Feb. 24, 1846 m. Apr. 4, 1804 Fanny Lester. He built the Kingsley Hotel in Becket Center where he was post-master 1812.

(Births v.r. Becket p. 21-23 m. p. 63. Deaths on gravestones. War. Rec. "Mass. Soldiers and Sailors of Rev. War" vol. 9 p. 297)

8. REV. AMOS[6] Amos[5] Amos[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1], Miller, tavern-keeper and Baptist minister b. Mar. 7, 1768 in Becket, Mass. d. Oct. 25, 1847 in North Brookfield, N.Y. bur. in Randallsville Cemetery, m. (1) Apr. 21, 1791 in Becket, Elizabeth Snow dau. of Sylvanus Snow who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill. She was b. July 7, 1766 in Becket, d. June 30, 1826 in Lebanon, N.Y. m. (2) before May 24, 1834 Polly Frink Ross widow of Dr. Ebenezer Ross of New Berlin who survived him and m (3) 1848 Deacon Zadock Beebe of North Brookfield who d. Dec. 31, 1866. Amos operated his father's saw-mill 1785 - 1800, built and conducted a tavern 1800-1815. He was ordained as minister of the Becket Baptist Church 1810, moved family except Alvah to Smith's Valley, now Randallsville, 1815, was member of Baptist Church in Hamilton and delegate to Madison County Baptist Association 1815-39 and from North Brookfield Baptist Church 1840-46. He was one of the 13 founders of a school to educate Baptist ministers now called Colgate University. He was a successful business man and an inspiring preacher. He left a will made May 24, 1834 and probated Jan. 15, 1848. He gave land to Betsy and Avery and $2100 in cash to the other children. He preached in Eaton Baptist Church whenever it was without a pastor but never took any pay for his preaching. He was assistant pastor to S.C. Ainsworth in N. Brookfield Baptist Church 1840-45. When he moved from Becket to Lebanon he had $10,000 in gold in a bag. He bought 250 acres on lot 49 and later bought 700 acres. When each

of his 3 older sons left home, he gave them money to buy new homes. He was tall and rugged and self-educated like Abraham Lincoln. 8 ch. b. in Becket

I. Laura Elizabeth[7] (called Betsy) b. Dec. 16, 1791 d. Feb. 15, 1854 unm.

9 II. Alvah Crary[7] b. Feb. 7, 1794

19 III. Amos Davenport[7] b. Sept. 26, 1796

48 V. Joanna Maria (called Maria)[7] b. Sept. 16, 1799

127 V. John Milton (twin)[7] b. Sept. 16, 1799

128 VI. Susanna Lois (called Lois)[7] b. Nov. 14, 1803

201 VII. Lucretia Sibbel[7] b. July 13, 1805

211 VIII. Avery Zelotus[7] b. July 18, 1810

(Becket v.r. p. 21-23 for b., p. 63, for m., g.s. for d. Will in Madison Co. Courthouse, Wampsville, N.Y.)

*Descendands of Rev. Amos Kingsley*

9. ALVAH CRARY[7] Amos[6] Amos[5] Amos[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1]. A Baptist minister with a long career, b. Feb 7, 1794 in Becket, Mass. d. Jan. 3, 1873 in Sycamore, DeKalb Co., Ill. m. Apr. 24, 1814 Chloe B. Leonard b. Mar. 2, 1793 d. Mar. 21, 1874. Alvah probably studied for the ministry at the home of the learned Baptist minister in Pittsfield, who had taught theology to Daniel Hascall who later was pastor of a Baptist Church in Hamilton, N.Y. Alvah moved to Otselic, N.Y. in 1819 and lived on land owned by his father. He lived on his father's estates a few years. He went to Parma, near Rochester, N.Y. in 1833 and preached there until 1854. Then he moved to Sycamore, DeKalb Co., Ill. where he was pastor eighteen years. A daguerreotype taken when he was a young man in Becket shows that he was a handsome man. He has intelligent blue eyes and well chiseled features. He is immaculately dressed in a gray double-breasted suit and black broadcloth top coat with velvet collar. A heavy gold watch-chain is suspended from a buttonhole in his suit. He is wearing a white clerical collar which identifies him as a minister. His neck-tie is rust-colored checked with white. 12 ch. of Alvah Crary and Chloe Kingsley

I. Hiram Alvah[8] b. Mar. 7, 1815 in Becket. d. May 22, 1839. drowned in Blood Lake, Mich.

II. Chloe Ann Maria[8] b. June 6, 1817 in Becket d.y. July 21, 1817.

III. Amanda Chloe Ann[8] b. May 31, 1818 in Becket d. Nov. 18, 1915 bur. in DeKalb, Ill. m. (1) William B. Aldrich Sept. 17, 1837 2 ch. Avery Aldrich and Ida Aldrich. m. (2) —

Witter. Lived in Spencer, Clay Co., Ia.

IV. John Sardine[8] b. Apr. 22, 1820 in Otselic, N.Y. m. Feb. 5, 1843 Abigail Smith. Went to California 1852. He died in a mine.

V. Olinda Caroline[8] b. May 7, 1822 in Otselic d. Feb. 11, 1868

10 VI. Silas Hastings[8] b. July 24, 1824

VII. Elon Galusha[8] b. Sept. 10, 1826

VIII. Mary Jane[8] b. Oct. 3, 1828 in Otselic, N.Y.

IX. Judson Wade[8] b. Aug. 17, 1830 in Lebanon, N.Y. d. Dec. 20, 1882

X. Betsy Rozanna[8] b. Sept. 14, 1832 in Lebanon, N.Y.

XI. Mason Boardman[8] b. July 8, 1834 in Parma, N.Y. d. Apr. 8, 1891

XII. Whitman[8] b. Aug. 1, 1836 in Parma, N.Y. d.y. Oct. 3, 1837

10. SILAS HASTINGS[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] a farmer and stone-mason. b. July 24, 1824 in Otselic, N.Y. d. Oct. 19, 1901 in Spencer, Ia. at home of his sister Amanda C. Aldrich Witter, age 77. m. (1) Aug. 25, 1844 in Parma, N.Y. Eleanor Jane Demorest of Dutch and French ancestry, b. June 24, 1826 in Nyack, N.Y. d. Oct. 24, 1891 in Waverly, Ia. 8 ch. m. (2) Apr. 18, 1894 Mrs. S. P. McNeil of Cedar Falls, Ia. Silas H. was a farmer until 1887, then a stone-mason. He moved with his father and families in 1854 to Sycamore, DeKalb Co. Ill. In 1863 he moved to Waverly, Bremer Co., Iowa. 7 sons 1 dau. of Silas Hastings and Eleanor

11 I. Albert Franklin[9] b. in Parma

II. Charles Avery[9] b. in Parma, N.Y. d. Oct. 23, 1929 in Boise, Idaho. m. Ida Eck. no ch. He was a farmer.

12 III. Henry Mason[9] b. July 14, 1855 in Sycamore, Ill.

13 IV. Hiram Alfonso[9] b. July 22, 1847 in Sycamore, Ill.

14 V. Erwin Lincoln[9] b. Dec. 28, 1860 in DeKalb Co., Ill.

VI. Willis L. Kingsley[9] b. 1862 in DeKalb Co., Ill. Was an attorney-at-law in Waverly. He was shot and killed by M. E. Billings a former law partner. Billings was tried and convicted and given a life sentence but escaped from jail and evaded capture. no ch.

16 VII. Bert S. Kingsley[9] b. Nov. 2, 1864 in Waverly, Ia.

18 VIII. Ella Kingsley (Apfel)[9] d. 1953

11. ALBERT FRANKLIN KINGSLEY[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. in Parma, N. Y. Was in government service in Wash. D. C. 4 ch.

I. Silas II.[10] II. Viola III Ada IV Florence

I. Silas H.[10] b. July 12, 1867 m. Sept. 8, 1900 Mary Dubois Graham d. Nov. 2, 1904 1 ch.

1. Eleanor Kate[11] b. Oct. 20, 1901 m. June 18, 1927 Bernard T. Gallagher 3 ch.

1. Bernard H. Gallagher[12] b. Nov. 19, 1928
2. Jean Marie Gallagher[12] b. May 31, 1934
3. Michael Graham Gallagher[12] b. Mar. 27, 1936

IV. Florence (Warner)[10] b. Mar. 16, 1875 m. Oct. 18, 1899 William H. Warner who is in cigar business 3 ch.

1. Harmon K. Warner[11] b. Aug. 13. 1900 m. Nov. 24, 1928 Madge F. Brown in Wash. D.C. 1 ch.

1. Harmon K. Warner, Jr.[12] b. 1929

2. Clarence Wm. Warner[11] b. May 15, 1902 m. July 4, 1923 Margaret Steep 2 ch.

1. William H. Warner II[12] b. May 23, 1924
2. John F. Warner[12] b. Feb. 16, 1931

3. Albert F. Warner[11] b. Dec. 18, 1910 m. Jan. 4, 1930 m. Catherine F. Berlin in Wash. D.C. 1 ch.

1. Paul Kingsley Warner[12] b. 1935

12. HENRY MASON KINGSLEY[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. July 14, 1855 Sycamore, Ill. d. May 5, 1936 in DesMoines, Ia. m. Mary Evelyn Newberry d. Apr. 1945. He was a farmer in Bremer Co. Ia. and a business man in Strawberry Pt. Ia. and Chicago, Ill. 1 son

I. Paul Newberry Kingsley, Sr.[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 1888 in Strawberry Pt., Ia. m. (1) Mar. 4, 1909 Dorothy Luxinger b. Aug. 22, 1888. 9 ch. m. (2) Gretta— He was colonel of U.S. Engineers in W.W.I and II and retired. 9 ch. of Paul and Dorothy

1. Virginia 2. Kathlyn 3. Jeanette 4. Nadine 5. Barbara 6. Gloria 7. Paul, Jr. 8. Charles 9. Doris.

1. Virginia Dorothy Kingsley[11] b. Oct. 24, 1911 in Farley, Ia. m. (1) Oct. 14, 1937 in DesMoines, Ia. Donald F. Kepford a salesman. 2 ch. m. (2) July 28, 1956 in Carson City, Nev. Thomas Marvin Downey a supervisor at McClellan A.F.B. no ch. Home address: 3921 Kings Way, Sacramento 21, Calif. 2 ch. of Donald

I. Byron Kingsley Kepford b. 1945
II. Diane Lynn Kepford b. 1947

2. Kathlyn Lois Kingsley[11] Paul[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvas[7] Amos[6] b. June 19, 1913 in Strawberry, Pt. m. Sept. 1936 in Independence, Ia. Arthur Nelson Doan, a building contractor. Res. 501 8th Ave., N.W. Independence, Ia. 3 ch.

I. Gary Arthur Doan[12] b. 1938 m. 1958 Collette Burr
II. Stephen Kingsley Doan[12] b. 1947
III. Kirk Hugh Doan[12] b. 1953

3. Jeanette Eleanor Kingsley[11] b. Sept. 11, 1915 d. May 21, 1934 in Independence, Ia.

4. Nadine Eloise Kingsley (Hopkins)[11] Paul[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. May 16, 1918 Strawberry Pt., Ia. m. June 4, 1936 Robert William Hopkins, Aircraft Foreman at McClellan A.F.B. Calif. Res. 2916 Holt Way, Sacramento 25, Calif. 3 ch.
I. Brian Robert Hopkins b. 1937 m. Aug. 1, 1959 Diane Tirode 1 son b. Aug. 24, 1960
II. Sharon Lee Hopkins b. 1941 m. July 30, 1960 Jerome Calvert a lieutenant at Air Force, El Paso, Tex.
III. Debra Eloise Hopkins b. 1949

5. Barbara Jean Kingsley (Westburg)[11] Paul[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 12, 1920. Dubuque, Ia. m. Aug. 1937 in DesMoines, Ia. Richard Charles Westburg. Res. 2236 Juliesse Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 4 ch.
I. Barry Richard Westburg[12] b. 1939 m. July 1958 Kae MacFadden 1 ch.
II. Ronald Charles Westburg[12] b. 1940 m. June 1958 1 dau. 1 son.
III. Mary Ann Westburg[12] b. 1946
IV. Marc Edward Westburg[12] b. 1956

6. Gloria Marianne Kingsley[11] b. Oct. 5, 1923 Dubuque, Ia. m. (1) 1943 Eliot Qualy no ch. Divorced. m. (2) 1945 DesMoines, Ia. Chester Scott. 3 ch. m. (3) 1958 Paul Dell 2 ch. Res. 1370 Foothill Blvd., Reno, Nev. Gloria's 5 ch.
I. Jill Ann Scott b. 1946
II. Joy Lynn Scott b. 1951
III. Sheila Kay Scott b. 1952
IV. Anthony Paul Dell b. 1959
V. Holly Gay Dell b. 1960

7. Paul Newberry Kingsley, Jr.[11] Paul [10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Jan 24, 1927 Dubuque, Ia. m. Apr. 25, 1946 Wash. D.C. Mary Jane Lowe of Philadelphia, who was a W.A.C. in Air Force. He was in Air Force W.W. II, is now Supervisor Salesman for Pepsi Cola Co., Sacramento, Calif. Res. 1333 Keeney Way. 5 ch.
I. Kathleen Kingsley[12] b. 1947
II. Nancy Kingsley[12] b. 1949

III. Dennis Paul Kingsley[12] b. 1950
IV. Terry Allan Kingsley[12] b. 1954
V. Kelly Thomas Kingsley[12] b. 1956

8. Charles Demarest Kingsley[11] Paul[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 27, 1928 Cedar Rapids, Iowa m. DesMoines, Ia. Anne Cownie. He is graduate of Iowa State Col. at Ames, Ia. He served 3 yrs. with Army Engineers in Helicopter Division. He is in brokerage business, DesMoines, Ia. Res. 451 29th St., DesMoines, Ia. 2 ch.
I. Charles D. Kingsley, Jr.[12] b. 1957
II. David Mark Kingsley[12] b. 1959

9. Doris Lynette Kingsley[11] Paul[10] Henry[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 11, 1930 in Minneapolis, Minn. m. (1) Eugene Curtis. Divorced 1 ch.
I. Carol Anne Curtis b. 1948 m. (2) Harry J. Shaw 2 ch. Divorced.
II. William Jeffrey Shaw b. 1950
III. Craig Shaw b. 1955 m. (3) David Cruz no ch. Res. 4405 Boyd Drive, Sacramento, 21, Calif.

13. HIRAM ALFONZO KINGSLEY[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. July 22, 1857 Sycamore, Ill. d. Mar. 21, 1939 in Topeka, Kan. m. Nov. 1, 1883 Cora B. Webster in Wash. D.C. Lived on farm near Waverly, taught a country school, had Civil Service position in Pension Bureau, Wash. D.C. He studied law but never practiced. In 1895 was Pension Examiner in Topeka, Kansas, in 1910 was General Manager of Kaw Paving Co. He was a mason and a trustee of First Congregational Church. 4 ch.

1. Ethel F. Kingsley (Jones)[10] Hiram A.[9] Silas H.[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. July 25, 1886 in Madison, Wis. Graduate in music, Washburn Col. 1911 m. July 11, 1913 Leo D. Jones in Topeka, Kan. b. Oct. 5, 1884 d. Feb. 2, 1951 in Council Bluffs, Ia. 8 ch.
1. Lenora Francis Jones[11] b. & d. July 19, 1914
2. David Hiram Jones[11] b. Dec. 19, 1914 m. June 6, 1938 Laura I. Larson Res. Omaha, Neb. 3 ch.
I. Leone Irene Jones [12] b. Dec. 22, 1942
II. Neal Davis Jones[12] b. Jan. 5, 1946
III. Claire Elizabeth Jones[12] b. Apr. 10, 1951
3. Dorothy Eleanor Jones[11] b. Apr. 9, 1916 m. June 22, 1940 Allen J. Roberts 2 ch.
I. Steven L. Roberts[12] b. Apr. 18, 1941
II. Phillip L. Roberts[12] b. Feb. 12, 1952 Res. Lincoln, Neb.

4. Virginia C. Jones[11] b. Aug. 20, 1917 m. Sept. 10, 1942 Joseph J. Kish Res. Omaha, Neb. 4 ch.

I. Patricia D. Kish [12] b. June 27, 1933 adopted
II. Pamela Kay Kish[12] b. July 22, 1944
III. Joseph J. Kish, Jr.[12] b. Dec. 17, 1946
IV. Penelope Ann Kish[12] b. Jan. 15, 1949

5. Ivor Lloyd Jones[11] b. July 9, 1921. m. Feb. 6, 1947 Roxann Shepp. He owns cotton farm in Lubbock, Texas 1 ch.

I. Mikel Ivor Jones[12] b. Oct. 26, 1951

6. Donald Kingsley Jones[11] b. July 12, 1923 m. Aug. 13, 1950 Katherine Leigh. Res. Nebraska City, Neb. 1 ch.

I. Leo David Jones[12] b. Dec. 4, 1953 adopted

7. Edna Mae Jones[11] b. Jan. 28, 1926 m. (1) Edwin A. Bergman. Divorced 1 ch.

I. Drew Roger Bergman b. Mar. 12, 1946 adopted by B. R. Lawrence m. (2) Bruce R. Lawrence May 23, 1950 He is Director of Athletics of High School in Lamont, Okla. 1 ch.

II. Dianne Marie Lawrence b. Dec. 27, 1946 dau. of Bruce by 1st marriage.

III. Douglas Eugene Lawrence b. June 1, 1949. son of Bruce by 1st. marriage.

IV. Debra Sue Lawrence b. Dec. 1, 1951

8. Leland LeRoy Jones b. Oct. 31, 1927 d. July 20, 1938

II. HIRAM WEBSTER KINGSLEY[10] Hiram[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 1, 1888 Madison, Wis. Washburn Col. 1911. Worked for Kaw Paving Co. 2 yrs., then entered employment of Sears Roebuck & Co. and served 35 years. Was in Chicago 1913. (Served W.W. I 1917-18 Navy) then in Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City and in Los Angeles where he was vice-president of Pacific Coast Territory. Retired Feb. 1, 1949. Clubs: Country Club, Kiwanis Club and Masonic Lodge. He is a Director of McKinley Home for Boys. m. June 12, 1917 at Topeka, Kan. Mary Louise Sargent. 2 ch.

1. Carol Kingsley[11] b. Dec. 19, 1919 Chicago, Ill. m. Feb. 14 1942 in Los Angeles Hoyt S. Pardee. Graduate 1941 U.C.L.A. in Business Administration. Served in W.W.II. Is member of Pardee Construction Co. which built more than 1,000 homes. Carol attended Pomona Col. 2 yrs. is graduate of U.C.L.A. 1941, studied piano in Kansas City and Los Angeles. Res. Southdown Estates, Pacific Palisades. 2 ch.

I. Douglas Kingsley Pardee[12] b. Apr. 23, 1946
II. Wesley Swift Pardee[12] b. July 25, 1950

2. Robert Sargent Kingsley[11] Hiram W.[10] Hiram A.[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 4, 1923 m. Nov. 23, 1949 Grace Knoll in Los Angeles. Graduate U.C.L.A. in Art, Member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Served in W.W. II in Italy where he was wounded and was granted the Bronze Star. Has position in Art Department of Western Wax Paper Co. in Los Angeles. [2] ch.

I. Christopher Robert Kingsley[12] b. May 22, 1951

II. Jon Steven Kingsley[12] b. May 27, 1954

III. Mabel Eleanor Kingsley[10] (Caulfield) Hiram A.[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 8, 1891 Madison, Wis. Graduate Washburn Col. Topeka, Kan. Taught in high schools in Aberdeen, Wash., Pendleton, Ore., and Topeka, Kan. m. June 2, 1945 in Topeka, Kan. Austin Caulfield. Res. Kansas City, Mo. no. ch.

IV. Ralph Demarest Kingsley[10] Hiram A.[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6]. b. Feb. 7, 1894 in Hyattsville, Md. m. Dec. 21, 1921 Bordentown, N. J. Alice C. Taylor. Attended Washburn Col. 2 yrs. He worked for Kaw Paving Co., Topeka, Kan., for Sears Roebuck in Chicago and Philadelphia, served in Navy in W.W. I He was employed by National Cloak and Suit Co., New York City, then entered the manufacturing field and was associated with Isaac Stern. He became partner in the W.W. Moyer Co. that manufactured underwear. He was President of Kingsley-Moyer Inc. with office in Empire State Bldg. He owns a summer home in Lakeville, Conn. called King's Lea. He retired and lives in Winter Park, Fla. no ch.

14. ERWIN LINCOLN KINGSLEY[9] Silas H.[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 28, 1860, Sycamore, Ill. d. Feb. 17, 1934 in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. m. Apr. 3, 1884 Mary E. Coruforth. He was a farmer, a storekeeper in Janesville, Ia., then had a flour mill in Shell Rock. He moved to Madison, S. Dak. where he was a hardware dealer. His three daughters attended Madison State Teachers' College, now George Beadle College. He was insurance agent in Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 3 ch.

15 I. Laura Kingsley[10] (Brooks) b. Dec. 24, 1884 II. Edith Kingsley[10] b. Mar. 9, 1888 d. Sept. 1919. m. 1913 Frank Scheuler a banker in Madison, S. Dak. no ch. III. Eleanor Fay Kingsley (called Fay) b. July 5, 1891 m. 1920 Theodore D. Sunier who d. Dec. 1938, Salt Lake City. 1 son d. age 3. She has a Souvenir Shop on Lakeside Ave., Long Beach Calif.

15. LAURA KINGSLEY (BROOKS)[10] Erwin[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 24, 1884 in Sycamore, Ill. Ed. Madison S.T.C. m. June 30, 1909 Frank T. Brooks d. Feb. 17, 1954 in Minot, N.D. He was a merchant and insurance salesman. 5 ch.

I. Mary Alice Brooks (Williams)[11] b. May 19, 1910 d. Nov. 13, 1953. Ed. Minot S.T.C. with graduate work at U. of N. Dakota. m. Aug. 29, 1939 Hayden M. Williams now Supervisor of Elementary Grades in Minot Public Schools. 2 ch.

1. Ruth Ann Williams[12] b. Aug. 14, 1943
2. Kathleen Sue Williams[12] b. Aug. 20, 1947

II. Ruth Eleanor Brooks (Bonness)[11] b. Nov. 11, 1911 Ed. Minot S.T.C. m. June 18, 1938 Logan L. Bonness. He is dealer in Radio and T.V. sets in Minot, N. Dakota. 1 ch.

1. Colleen Marjorie Bonness[12] b. Apr. 2, 1953

III. Grace Lanra Brooks (Pietsch)[11] b. Apr. 18, 1914. Ed. Minot S.T.C. m. June 12, 1937 Carl E. Pietsch who is District Manager of Tractor Supply Co., St. Paul, Minn. 3 ch.

1. Karen Lonise Pietsch[12] b. Nov. 16, 1938
2. David Carl Pietsch[12] b. Aug. 30, 1943
3. Nancy Pietsch[12] b. Apr. 1, 1953

IV. Frances Edith Brooks[11] b. Sept. 1919 m. June 18, 1945 Leonard S. Warwick in Sherwood, N. Dak. He is in U.S. Customs Service, Portland, Ore. no ch.

V. Erwin Thomas Brooks[11] Lanra[10] Erwin L.[7] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 27, 1921. Ed. Wapeton School of Science. He is Technical Engineer in Radar in Cival Aeronautics Administration, Klammath Falls, Ore. (1960) m. Apr. 4, 1942 in Moorehead, Minn. Leila Grengo no ch.

16. BERT S. KINGSLEY[9] Silas[8] Alvah [7] Amos[6] 7th son of Silas Hastings Kingsley. b. Nov. 2, 1864 Waverly, Iowa. d. Mar. 2, 1960 age 95 in Portland, Ore. m. Apr. 4, 1894 Mattie L. Scott. He had grocery stores in Hermiston and in Portland, Ore. 3 ch.

17 I. Earl James b. Feb. 23, 1895

II. Everette Eleanor (Schooley)[10] b. Jan. 12, 1897. Ed. Oregon S.T.C. m. Aug. 9, 1920 Paul T. Schooley. Res. Portland, Ore. no ch.

III. Eldora Margaret Kingsley (Fraser)[10] b. Aug. 26, 1906 d. Apr. 1955. Ed. Oregon S.T.C. m. May 1931 Hugh Fraser. Res. Hermiston, Ore. 1 ch.

1. Nancy Ann Fraser[11] b. May 8, 1935, Butte, Mon. Ed. Stephens Jr. Col. Columbia, Mo. m. David E. Sparks July 26, 1938 d. Nov. 2, 1959 1 ch.

I. Tracy Ann Sparks b. Feb. 4, 1960 Res. Hermiston, Ore.

17. EARL JAMES KINGSLEY[10] Bert[9] Silas[8] Alvah[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 23, 1895 d. Feb. 1947 m. May 1917 Erva Burdick. He was captain in W.W. I., contracted sleeping sickness, was in Veterans' Hospital several years. He was a graduate of Oregon S.T.C. 1 ch.

I. Rev. E. James Kingsley b. Feb. 7, 1926, in Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of U. of California, Berkeley, 1946, and of (Episcopal) Church Divinity School of the Pacific 1949 in Berkeley. He is Vicar of the Church of St. Bartholomew at Beaverton near Portland, Ore. unm.

18. ELLA L. KINGSLEY (Apfel)[9] Silas H.[8] Alvah C.[7] Amos[6] b. June 28, 1869 d. Oct. 19, 1953 in Long Beach, Calif. m. Walter Apfel who had a grain mill in Shell Rock, Iowa. They moved to Long Beach, Calif. 5 ch.

I. Nina[10] b. Jan. 8, 1893 in Cedar Falls, Ia. lives in Long Beach, Calif.

II. Vern Apfel[10] b. Dec. 6, 1894 m. Lela Gibson lives in Waterloo, Iowa 2 ch.

1. James Merland 2. Virginia

III. Dr. Harland Apfel[10] b. May 17, 1900 m. Helen Moore. He is leading dentist in San Pedro, Calif. 2 ch.

1. Nancy M. Apfel b. Apr. 12, 1928 m. 1955 Robert Kirkland 2 ch. Res. Covina, Calif.

2. Janet Ann b. Jan. 2, 1930, ed. at Redlands, m. John B. Weldon 2 ch.

1. Jeffrey 2. John

IV. Leon Apfel[10] b. Nov. 6, 1903. Shell Rock, Ia. m. Martha Barrett. Ed. at Ames College, Iowa. Is employed by Shasta Plywood Co., Redding, Calif. 2 ch.

1. Joseph H. Apfel[11] b. Sept. 6, 1932 m. 1955 Phyllis Murray. 2 ch.

1. Jane Louise b. 1958 2. James Leon b. 1961

2. Susan Apfel[10] b. Nov. 28, 1936 m. Gilbert Moore.

V. Dorothy Apfel[10] b. July 14, 1907 Shell Rock, Ia. m. Frank Schiller. Divorced. Employed by Diamond National, Red Bluff, Calif. (1961)

*Descendants of Amos Davenport Kingsley.*

19. AMOS DAVENPORT KINGSLEY[7] Amos[6] 3rd child of Rev. Amos. b. Sept. 26, 1796 in Becket, Mass. d. Apr. 9, 1867 in Salina, N. Y. m. (1) Susan Moore 3 ch. d.y. m. (2) June 25, 1825 Sophie Lee b. Oct. 5, 1800 d. Nov. 1884 in Salina, N. Y. He assisted his father in Lebanon, N. Y. Moved to Salina 1828 and worked in the Salt Works. 8 ch.

20. I. Susan Elizabeth (Williams)[8] b. July 31, 1827

II. Martha Sophie[8] b. Mar. 18, 1829 d.y. Mar. 31, 1830
21. III. Martha Sophie 2nd (Ford)[8] b. Apr. 18, 1831
IV. Franklin[8] Kingsley b. Nov. 9, 1832 in Salina d. Oct. 1893 in Rochester, N. Y. Civil War Veteran. unm.
32. V. Allen O. Kingsley[8] b. Dec. 11, 1834 in Salina, N. Y.
VI. Lucy Ann[8] b. Dec. 11, 1834 in Salina, N. Y. d. Jan. 24, 1902 in Colon, Mich. m. Jabez Whitmore. 3 sons 4 dau.
39. VII. Kirk White Kingsley[8] b. Nov. 24, 1838 in Salina
40. VIII. John Milton Kingsley[8] b. Dec. 1841

20. SUSAN ELIZABETH[8] (Williams) b. July 31, 1827 in Lebanon, N. Y. d. 1869 2 dau.
I. Sarah W.[9] (Widger) had ch.
II. Ella W.[9] (Phelps) 2 ch.
1. Clarence Phelps[10] of Van Nuys, Calif.
2. Ernest Phelps[10] of Port Hueneme, Calif.

21. MARTHA SOPHIE[8] (Ford) b. Apr. 18, 1831 in Salina, N. Y. d. Oct. 26, 1903 in Syracuse, N. Y. m. June 16, 1861 John Hitchcock Ford 2 ch.
22. I. Charles Amos Ford[9] b. Jan. 14, 1864
27. II. Carrie Louise Ford[9] (Durgan) b. Feb. 26, 1873

22. CHARLES AMOS FORD[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 14, 1864 in Syracuse, N.Y. d. Feb. 9, 1920 m. Sept. 28, 1886 Ida M. Linter 3 ch.
23 I. John H. Ford,II[10] b. Feb. 25, 1889
II. Esther B. Ford[10] b. Feb. 4, 1893 unm. Res. Syracuse. N. Y.
III. Irene L. Ford[10] b. July 11, 1896 unm. Res. Syracuse, N. Y.

23. JOHN H. FORD[10] Charles[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 25, 1889 in Syracuse, N. Y. m. Sept. 2, 1914 Grace Macomber b. Jan. 14, 1886 d. Sept. 30, 1959 in Binghamton, N. Y. John was Railroad Agent for D.L. & W. R.R. in Syracuse, moved to Binghamton. Res. Nowlan Rd., R.D. 3, Binghamton, N. Y. 3 sons.
24 1. Dr. John H. Ford[11] b. July 5, 1915 in Syracuse
25 2. Eugene M. Ford[11] b. May 8, 1920 in Syracuse
26 3. Charles A. Ford[11] b. June 7, 1928 in Syracuse

24. DR. JOHN H. FORD[11] b. July 5, 1915 in Syracuse m. Dec. 2, 1941 E. Louisa Miner. He served in W.W. I, studied medicine at Syracuse University. Res. Grand Blvd., Binghamton, N. Y. 2 ch.
1. Brian H. Ford[12] b. May 8, 1943
2. Keith Miner Ford[12] b. Feb. 21, 1947

25. EUGENE M. FORD[11] John[10] Charles[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. May 8, 1920 in Syracuse. m. May 23, 1943 Beatrice Fuller graduate of Syracuse U. He is Architectural Consultant in New York City area for Roddis Plywood and Door Co. Res. Coppersmith Rd., Levittown, L.I., N.Y. 3 ch.
    I. Carol Ann Ford[12] b. July 3, 1944
    II. Richard Gary Ford[12] b. May 30, 1947
    III. James Louis Ford[12] b. June 2, 1951

26. CHARLES A. FORD[11] John [10] Charles[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. June 7, 1928 m. Nov. 21, 1953 Phyllis C. Flanigan who traces her ancestry to Wm. Bradford of the Mayflower. Charles served in W.W. II and is a graduate of Syracuse U. He is salesman for Smith, Cline & French Co. a drug firm. Res. Northview Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio. 2 ch.
    I. Thomas Lee Ford[12] b. June 7, 1955
    II. Gregory John Ford[12] b. May 6, 1958

27. Carrie LOUISE FORD (Durgan)[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 26, 1873 in Syracuse, N. Y. m. Oct. 6, 1892 Willard C. Durgan b. Mar. 13, 1894, in Syracuse, N.Y. a carpenter. Carrie d. Jan. 1, 1961. 2 ch.
    28 I. Willard Ford Durgan[10] b. Mar. 13, 1894
    29 II. Harold Alvin Durgan[10] b. Oct. 8, 1898

28. WILLARD FORD DURGAN[10] Carrie[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 13, 1894 in Syracuse, N. Y. m. Nov. 20, 1919 Mary Elizabeth Roder 1 ch. b. in Chittenango
    I. Mary Alice Durgan (Fletcher)[11] b. Apr. 10, 1921 m. Sept. 18, 1947 H. William Fletcher. Res. Minoa, N. Y. 3 ch.
        1. Marie Elizabeth Fletcher[12] b. Apr. 26, 1948
        2. William Thomas Fletcher[12] b. July 20, 1952
        3. Robert Fletcher[12] b. 1957

29. HAROLD ALVIN DURGAN[10] Carrie[9] Martha[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 8, 1898 m. Aug. 18, 1921 Mabel Wiltsie. Res. San Leondro, Calif. 2 ch.
    30 I. Louise Mabel Durgan[11] (McCormack) b. July 6, 1922
    31 II. Doris H. Durgan[11] (Malone) b. Dec. 22, 1926

30. LOUISE M. DURGAN[11] b. July 6, 1922 m. Jan. 10, 1942 George McCormack 2 ch.
    I. Marilyn V. McCormack[12] b. Dec. 6, 1942
    II. Muriel Arlene McCormack[12] b. July 2, 1949

31. DORIS H. DURGAN[11] (Malone) b. Dec. 22, 1926 m. July 9, 1948 Roland Curtin Malone, City Surveyor in Oakland, Calif. 3 ch.
    I. Steven Alvin Malone[12] b. Aug. 6, 1949

II. Susan Leonore Malone[12] b. Sept. 9, 1951
III. James Roland Malone[12] b. June 25, 1955

32. ALLEN O. KINGSLEY[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 11, 1834 Salina, N. Y. d. Aug. 30, 1930 Reinbeck, Ia. at home of his grand-daughter Helen Welch Bowen age 95 yrs. 8 mo. m. June 2, 1861 Harriet N. Luce. Moved to Strawberry Pt., Ia. 1865 was a merchant. 1 ch.
33 I. Jenny Kingsley b. Nov. 5, 1869

33. JENNIE KINGSLEY[9] (Welch) Allen[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 5, 1869 in Strawberry Pt. d. July 12, 1957 in Reinbeck. Ia. bur. in Strawberry Pt. m. May 13, 1890 Rufus Roger Welch b. Apr. 8, 1865. Was a farmer in Scott and Reinbeck, Ia. 5 ch.
I. Linnie Luce Welch[10] b. Apr. 20, 1893 d.y. Aug. 20, 1894
II. Wayne Allison Welch[10] b. Oct. 14, 1895 in Scott, Ia. m. Dec. 27, 1931 New Sharon, Ia. Margaret L. Wasson. He attended Iowa S.C. 1 year. He travels for Kurtz Hardware Co. 1 son adopted.
1. Jon Wayne Welch
34 III Harry K. Welch[10] b. June 20, 1900 in Scott, Ia.
37 IV. Nina Florence Welch[10] (Modlin) b. Nov. 13, 1905
38 V. Helen Harriet Welch[10] (Bowen) b. Feb. 7, 1911

34. HARRY K. WELCH[10] Jennie[9] Allen[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. June 20, 1900 Scott, Ia. m. Nov. 27, 1920 at Princeton, Ill. Margaret Lemmler b. Aug. 4, 1899 Peru, Ill. He is mail carrier in city of Peru, Ill. 2 ch.
35. I. Harry Kingsley Welch II[11] b. Aug. 4, 1922
36 II. Yvonne Ann Welch[11] b. Oct. 27, 1924

35. HARRY KINGSLEY WELCH II[11] Harry[10] Jennie[9] Allen[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 4, 1922 LaSalle, Ill. m. Feb. 23, 1946 Martha Eisentrager b. Nov. 15, 1924 Peru, Ill. Served in U.S. Army Dec. 1942 to Oct. 1945. 2 ch.
I. Harry Kingsley Welch III[12] b. Nov. 28, 1946
II. Thomas Wayne Welch[12] b. May 29, 1949

36. YVONNE ANN WELCH[11] b. Oct. 27, 1924 Spring Valley, Ill. m. (1) Feb. 24, 1945 in Peru, Ill. Everette Clemens b. June 25, 1925 Ottawa, Ill. Divorced. 1 ch. Barbara Ann Clemens m. (2) Clare Serby on Mar. 28, 1953, Peru, Ill. Clare was born July 6, 1929, Ottawa, Ill. and was in service Mar. 8, 1951 to Mar. 7, 1953 2 ch.
I. Barbara Ann Clemens b. June 1946, Ottawa, Ill.
II. Jill Marie Serby b. Feb. 5, 1954, Elgin, Ill.
III. Kay Ellen Serby b. Mar. 27, 1955

37. NINA FLORENCE WELCH[10] (Modlin) Jennie[9] Allen[8] Amos

D.[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 13, 1905 Reinbeck, Ia. m. (1) June 8, 1929 in Waterloo, Ia. Fred C. Brandhorst b. Jan. 9, 1902 in Hudson, Ia. d. Feb. 2, 1930 Waterloo, Ia. m. (2) Aug. 16, 1932 in Parker, S. Dak. Morris Alfred Modlin b. Jan. 11, 1905 in Eldora, Ia. Ed. Univ. Iowa with B.S. in Commerce 1930. He has been Business Manager of Iowa Training School for Boys 1948 to 1961. Now at Y.M.C.A. Boys Home, Des Moines, Ia.

I. Carolyn Jo Modlin b. Aug. 9, 1935 d.y. Feb. 22, 1936 in Eldora, Ia.

II. Donn Calvin Modlin b. Mar. 2, 1937, Eldora, Ia. Graduate in music at Drake U. in Des Moines, Ia. 1959. m. July 10, 1960 Julie—

38. HELEN HARRIET WELCH[10] (Bowen) Jennie[9] Allen[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 7, 1911 Reinbeck, Ia. m. July 28, 1934 in Sharon, Ia. Russell Alvin Bowen b. Oct. 27, 1909 in Freelandville, Ind. They have lived on a farm near Reinbeck since 1934. 5 ch.

I. James Allen Bowen[11] b. Mar. 26, 1935 Reinbeck m. Dec. 24, 1956 in Grundy Center, Ia. Harriet Donna Krull b. Mar. 24, 1936 Grundy Center, Ia. He entered U.S. Air Corps in Nov. 1955 for 4 yrs. In 1957 he was in Macon, Ga.

II. William Gene Bowen[11] b. Feb. 14, 1937 Reinbeck, Ia. Took training in Iowa Barber College 1957. m. June 25, 1961.

III. Marlyn Lee Bowen b. June 21, 1939 in Reinbeck, Ia.

IV. Robert Russell Bowen b. Sept. 1, 1948, Waterloo, Ia.

V. Judith Ann Bowen b. May 2, 1951, Waterloo, Ia.

39. KIRK WHITE KINGSLEY[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 24, 1838 in Salina, N.Y. d. May 31, 1920 in Strawberry Pt., Ia. m. 1870 in home of Wm. Hartshorn in Delaware, Ia. Delight Beebe dau. of Amos Beebe of Sherburne, N. Y. 2 dau. d.y.

3. Carrie Louise Kingsley b. Aug. 3, 1878 in Strawberry Pt., Ia. m. Oct. 30, 1907 Francis H. Slagle b. Mar. 3, 1865 d. Oct. 21, 1947. She graduated in music at Upper Iowa University 1898. She gives piano lessons in her home in Strawberry Point, Member of P.E.O. 1 dau.

I. Cirila Slagle (Jensen) b. Oct. 22, 1911 in Strawberry Pt. m. June 1, 1938 Eiler C. Jensen who is assistant Manager of Farmers' Co-operative in Elkader, Ia. Cirila gives music lessons. She attended Grinnell College and graduated from Iowa State College in Iowa City. She is a member of P.E.O. a national secret society. no ch.

40. JOHN MILTON KINGSLEY[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] youngest son of Amos Davenport. b. Dec. 8, 1841 in Salina, N. Y. d. Oct. 4,

1923 in Delaware, Ia. m. Mar. 4, 1862 in Elbridge, N.Y. Martha Elizabeth Clark b. Jan. 21, 1842 d. May 4, 1922 in Delaware. He moved to Iowa in 1868, lived in Fayette Co. and in Delaware, Ia. where he had a general store and post-office. 9 ch.

41. I. Robert Franklin[9] (called Frank) b. Jan. 13, 1863
II. Llewellyn[9] b. 1865 d.y.
III. Martha (Mattie) Williams)[9] b. Feb. 1, 1867 in Salina, N.Y. d. Dec. 14, 1952 in Pasadena, Calif. m. Dec. 16, 1888 Isaac Williams d. Sept. 6, 1812 in N. Stonington, Conn. She lived in Delaware 1912-23 and in Pasadena 1923-52. Was a nurse. no ch.
IV. George or Amos[9] b. 1869 d.y. 1870 in Iowa
43 V. Harriet Delight[9] (Meader) b. Apr. 28, 1871
46 VI. Mary Olive[9] (Chadeayne) b. Sept. 29, 1873
VII. Ella Mary[9] b. July 1875 d.y. Mar. 1878
VIII. Baby girl b. Jan. 1878 lived 1 day.
IX. Marlborough C.[9] b. Mar. 1879 d.y. Feb. 1882

41. ROBERT FRANKLIN (Frank)[9] John M.[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 13, 1863 in Salina, N. Y. d. Mar. 1922 in Calif. m. 1898 in Neb. Ada Standefer 1 ch.
42 I. Amos Standefer Kingsley[10] b. Jan. 3, 1906

42. AMOS STANDEFER KINGSLEY[10] Frank[9] John M.[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 3, 1906 m. (1) Hazel Ritter 2 ch. Divorced. m. (2) Doris a registered nurse. no ch. Amos S. joined Air Force when 21, served in W.W. II in Mediterranean area and later in Berlin Air-lift. He was Master Sergeant at Vincent Air Base at Yuma, Arizona. He completed 30 years of service in 1957. 2 ch. of Amos S. and Hazel Ritter
I. Carol Kingsley[11] b. Jan. 1934 m. Ronald Gorman
II. John Robert Kingsley[11] b. Jan. 1935. He was with the U.S. Army in Germany in 1956 m. Jan. 2, 1960 Jean Fabion

43. HARRIET DELIGHT KINGSLEY (Meader)[9] called Delight. b. Apr. 28, 1871 in Fayette Co., Ia. m. June 26, 1892 in Delaware, Ia. John W. Meader b. July 3, 1871 d. July 1910. Delight lives in Home for Aged in Cedar Rapids, Ia. (1956) 1 ch.
44 I. Amos K. Meader[10] b. Oct. 26, 1894

44. AMOS K. MEADER[10] Delight[9] John[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 26, 1894 m. 1919 in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Deborah Simmons a gradnate of Smith College. He attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia. They live in Cincinnati, O. where Amos is Scout Executive for Cub Scouts. His wife Deborah teaches in a private school. 1 ch.

45 I. Mary Elizabeth Meader (Betsy)[11] b. Sept. 1922 a graduate of Pennsylvania Col. for Women in Pittsburgh.

45. MARY E. MEADER[11] (Downing) Amos M.[10] Delight[9] John M.[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 1922 m. Apr. or May 1946 William Lawrence Downing of Des Moines, Ia. who has Ph.D. in Zoology and is Professor and Director of Science at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. Dak. 3 ch.

I. Deborah Downing[12] b. Mar. 17, 1947 Iowa City
II. John Ashley Downing[12] b. April 8, 1951 Iowa City
III. Elizabeth Mary Downing[12] b. July 10, 1954 Jamestown

46. MARY OLIVE KINGSLEY[9] (Chadeayne) John M.[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] always called Olive. b. Sept. 29, 1873 in Fayette Co., Ia. m. June 26, 1900 in Delaware, Ia. Ulysses Grant Chadeayne b. June 21, 1866 in Sing Sing now Ossining, N. Y. d. Mar. 1932 in Van Nuys, Calif. He lived in Ossining, N. Y. until 1915 then moved to Calif. 3 ch.

I. Genevieve Chadaeyne[10] b. Dec. 12, 1901 d.y. Jan. 15, 1905
II. Olive Kingsley Chadeayne[10] b. Feb. 9, 1904 in Ossining N. Y. grad. of U. of Calif., Berkeley. Is an architect licensed in Calif. Member of American Institute of Architects. Res. Sherman Oaks, Calif. unm.
47 III. John Kingsley Chadeayne[10] b. Apr. 14, 1906

47. ATTY. JOHN KINGSLEY CHADEAYNE[10] Olive[9] John M.[8] Amos D.[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 14, 1906 in Ossining, N. Y. m. Aug. 17 1934 in Van Nuys, Calif. Dolores Cecilia King b. May 11, 1911. Ed at U. of California in Los Angeles. Has law degree from U. of Michigan. He is an attorney in Tracy, Calif. 2 ch.

I. Dennis Kingsley Chadeayne b. Aug. 3, 1941
II. Ann Kingsley Chadeayne b. July 26, 1943

*Descendants of Maria Kingsley Hartshorn*

48. JOANNA MARIA KINGSLEY (Called Maria)[7] Rev. Amos[6] Amos II[5] Amos I[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1], twin of John Milton b. Sept. 16, 1799 in Becket, Mass. d. Mar. 10, 1864 Hamilton, N.Y. bur. in Randallsville Cemetery. In July 1957 descendants of Maria and Ryal erected a new double headstone of gray granite to replace broken slabs. m. c. 1818 Ryal Hartshorn b. Dec. 10, 1789, Lisbon, Conn. d. Sept. 28, 1857 in Lebanon, N. Y. In War of 1812 he was promoted to Captain Aug. 1814 after defending Ft. Stonington when attacked by British. He was baptized July 28, 1833 and joined the Lebanon Baptist Church. Maria's name is Jane Ann in the Lebanon Church records. Ryal and brothers Ira and Oliver had a store in Lisbon and later in Lebanon. After marriage Ryal operated a farm in

Lebanon with success. 10 ch.

49 I. Eliza Hartshorn[8] b. May 24, 1820

77 II. Ryal Wolcott[8] (called Wolcott) b. Feb. 13, 1822

III. Mary Ann[8] b. Feb. 1, 1824 d. Nov. 1, 1852 m. Matthias Lont b. 1814 d. 1890 no ch.

85 IV. Laura Jane[8] b. Oct. 16, 1825

V. Oliver[8] b. Oct. 1827 d.y. Apr. 1, 1828

91 VI. Asa[8] b. Jan. 14, 1829

VII. Amos[8] b. Oct. 17, 1830 d. Dec. 12, 1885 mm.

117 VIII. William Milton Hartshorn[8] b. Sept. 6, 1832

IX. Hannah[8] b. Apr. 11, 1841 d. Feb. 27, 1927 ed. Hamilton Female Seminary, taught schools 20 years in Ohio, Iowa, and Hamilton, N. Y. m. Feb. 22, 1881 Marcus Schenck a widower with 3 children: Hattie S. (Sackett) Vernor Schenck and Grace S. (Smith, Hartshorn)

X. Elizabeth (Libbie)[8] b. Aug. 4, 1844 d. Oct. 12, 1911 Zanesville, O. m. 1866 Samuel D. Cosner, Denison '66. She was a graduate of Shephardson Young Ladies Institute, now Denison U. 1866. 2 ch.

1. Charlotte (Lottie) a teacher
2. Walter Cosner m. Minnie Joe Bever no ch. Res. Dayton, O.

49. ELIZA HARTSHORN[8] (Morgan) Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 24, 1820 d. July 25, 1885, Lebanon, bpt. Mar. 8, 1835 m. 1846 John Morgan b. Oct. 12, 1817 d. Mar. 11, 1904. He was tall and robust, was a farmer on a Lebanon hill. 6 ch. 2 grew to maturity.

50 I. Laura M. Morgan[9] (Briggs) b. Jan. 15, 1848

64 II. Hannah Morgan[9] (Woodman) b. Jan. 1, 1864

50. LAURA MORGAN (Briggs)[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 15, 1848 Lebanon. d. July 8, 1928, Earlville, N. Y. m. Nov. 5, 1868 Rufus R. Briggs d. Jan. 8, 1885. A merchant. 3 ch.

51 I. Frank R. Briggs[10] b. Sept. 15, 1870

52 II. John A. Briggs[10] b. June 20, 1873

61 III. Amelia Briggs (Burch)[10] b. Nov. 25, 1876

51. FRANK R. BRIGGS[10] b. Sept. 15, 1870 d. Jan. 9, 1919 in California. m. Isabella Reynolds 3 ch.

I. Augusta Briggs[11] (Moss) (Sargart) b. Dec. 10, 1900. 4 ch.

II. Mary Briggs[11] (Richardson) b. Oct. 5, 1904

III. John Clare Briggs[11] b. Aug. 4, 1908 1 ch.

52. JOHN A. BRIGGS[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 20, 1873 Earlville d. Mar. 31, 1952 in Earlville. m. Oct. 17, 1896 Susan Broad dau. of John H. Broad Morrisville, N. Y. Ed.

Colgate Academy 1894. He and Clayton Burch were publishers of the Earlville Standard 1895 to 1906. He sold his interest and was representative of Osborne Art Calendar 45 years. He was a resident of Earlville most of his life, but was in Binghamton and Cooperstown a few years. He was deacon of the Baptist Church and served on the Board of Education 16 years, was vice-president of Earlville National Bank. 4 ch. b. in Earlville, N. Y.

53 I. Marion Laura[11] (Dolan) b. Nov. 19, 1898
54 II. Elizabeth (Hoadley)[11] b. June 19, 1902
59 III. Frank R. Briggs[11] b. May 2, 1904
58 IV. Hannah Louise[11] (Rogers) b. Apr. 2, 1906

53. MARION L. BRIGGS[11] (Dolan) b. Nov. 19, 1898 graduate of Syracuse U., a teacher in New Paltz S.T.C. m. Oct. 13, 1923 Frank Dolan. 1 ch.

I. Elizabeth Ann Dolan[12] m. Dec. 18, 1948 Robert Hazzard who was educated at Syracuse U. and is Production Accountant for Nestles Chocolate Co., Fulton, N. Y. 3 ch.

1. Donna Sue Hazzard[13] b. July 27, 1953
2. Holley Beth Hazzard[13] b. May 17, 1955
3. Robert Morgan Hazzard[13] b. May 17, 1957

54. ELIZABETH BRIGGS[11] (Hoadley) John[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 19, 1902 d. Oct. 11, 1944. Grad. Syracuse U. m. Aug 23, 1930 Raymond Hoadley, U. of Pa. 2 ch.

55 I. Susan Gail Hoadley[12]
56 II. Douglas Hoadley[12] b. Oct. 9, 1934

55. SUSAN GAIL HOADLEY[12] m. July 3, 1954 Ronald Schongar, salesman for Union Carbide. Res. Tabor Lake, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. Betty Barnes Schongar[13] b. Oct. 30, 1955
II. Susan Joy Schongar[13] b. Apr. 22, 1958

56. DOUGLAS HOADLEY[12] Elizabeth[11] John[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] b. Oct. 9, 1934. Colgate U. 1957. Enlisted in Air Force 1958. 1 ch.

I. Bruce Rymon Hoadley[13] b. Dec. 24, 1958

57. FRANK R. BRIGGS[11] John[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 2, 1904, Earlville, N.Y. Ed. U. of Michigan. Associate Editor of Steel Magazine, pub. by Penton Pub. Co., Cleveland, O. Res. Chagrin Falls, O. m. June 19, 1935 Helen Eisenman. no. ch.

58. HANNAH LOUISE BRIGGS[11] (Rogers) John[10], Laura[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6]. b. Apr. 2, 1906, Earlville. Syracuse U. m. June 29, 1929 Maxwell B. Rogers. ed. Syracuse U. He is Art Director of a Cosmetic Co., N. Y. City. Res. Windmill

Farm, Armonk, N. Y. 2 ch.

59. I. John B. Rogers[12] b. Sept. 26, 1930.

60. II. Joy Diane Rogers[12] (Cowie) b. Dec. 31, 1933.

59. JOHN B. ROGERS[12] Hannah[11] John[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] b. Sept. 26, 1930.. Syracuse U. 1953 m. Dec. 1951 Joan O'Conner. Res. Glens Falls 3 ch.

I. Susan Rogers[13] b. Oct. 1, 1952

II. Kelly Marie [13] b. Dec. 17, 1953

III. Timothy John[13] b. Nov. 14, 1956

60. JOY DIANE ROGERS[12] Hannah L.[11] John[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] b. Dec. 31, 1933, Armonk, N. Y. m. Feb. 27, 1960 Jack Barron Cowie Jr. of Wallingford, Pa. ed. Univ. of Vt., in U.S. Army 2 years. Now employed by Cities Service Oil Co., N. Y. City. Joy is a graduate of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. was Sec. for Young & Rubicam, Inc. N. Y. City.

61. AMELIA BRIGGS[10] (Burch) Laura[9] Eliza[9] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 25, 1876 Earlville, N. Y. m. Aug. 13, 1895 Clayton I. Burch. b. Apr. 6, 1874 Brookfield, N. Y. d. Mar. 15, 1944. He was Ed. Business College, Paxton, Ill., was publisher of "Earlville Standard" 1895-1944. Was Post-master 1915-24 and 1933-44 Earlville. 2 ch.

62 I. Harold W. Burch[11] b. Apr. 13, 1898 Earlville

II. Laura Burch[11] b. July 21, 1902 m. Wilbert J. Upton

1 adopted son

1. Richard T. Upton b. Aug. 14, 1934

62. HAROLD W. BURCH[11] Amelia[10] Laura[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 13, 1898 Earlville, N. Y. d. Aug. 14, 1948. Colgate U. '20. Was employed by New York Times. In Navy 1917-20, m. June 28, 1923 Jennie DelGiorno. 2 ch.

63 I. Selma Burch[12] b. Apr. 28, 1924

II. Carol Burch[12] b. Jan. 2, 1934 Res. Brooklyn, N. Y.

63. SELMA BURCH[12] (Vagnini) b. Apr. 28, 1924 m. Apr. 13, 1947 James Vagnini. 3 ch.

I. Clayton Vagnini[13] b. July 23, 1949

II. Jeanne Vagnini[13] b. Sept. 29, 1950

III. Thomas J. Vagnini[13] b. Sept. 24, 1952

64. HANNAH MORGAN[9] (Woodman) Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 1, 1864 in Lebanon d. Apr. 29, 1942, Hamilton, N. Y. m. Nov. 20, 1884 Zarah S. Woodman, a farmer. 6 ch. b. near Hamilton, N. Y.

I. Clarence Leo[10] Woodman b. Apr. 29, 1886 d. Dec. 29, 1941 B. S. Colgate 1910. Delta Upsilon social fraternity. prep. Colgate A. '06. Taught Peekskill Mil. Acad. 1910-14; t.

Chemistry, Plainfield H.S.,N.J. 1914-18; Y.M.C.A. athletic director overseas W.W. II and athletic director in Plainfield and Montclair, N.J.

65 II. Lon Eliza[10] b. Jan. 30, 1888

67 III. Aurela Mary[10] b. Nov. 23, 1889

71 IV. George Morgan[10] b. Feb. 9, 1895

74 V. Iva[10] b. June 2, 1896

75 VI. Elizabeth Rebecca[10] b. July 25, 1904

65. LOU ELIZA[10] Woodman (Ransom) Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 30, 1888 near Hamilton m. Aug. 27, 1919 Ralph Ransom d. June 21, 1937. He was a farmer near Hamilton 2 ch.

66 I. Jennie Elizabeth[11] b. July 9, 1920

II. Ralph Ransom[11] b. Jan. 29, 1922, unm. Insurance Agent for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., of Columbus, O. Res. Hamilton, N. Y.

66. JENNIE E. RANSOM[11] Lou[10] Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 9, 1920 near Hamilton. Ed. Oneonta S.T.C. taught several years in the grades, visited capitals of 48 states in U.S. m. July 8, 1945 Harvey Ransom, a cousin, employed by Sun Oil Co. Syracuse. Res. E. Syracuse 5 ch.

I. David Rogers Ransom[12] b. Apr. 12, 1946

II. Joan Marie[12] b. Nov. 8, 1948

III. Joyce Kathleen[12] b. Dec. 12, 1949

IV. Robert Woodman Ransom[12] b. June 16, 1957

V. Mark Ransom[12] b. Feb. 6, 1960

67. AURELA MARY WOODMAN (Rundlett)[10] Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 23, 1889 near Hamilton m. Aug. 21, 1912 Carl A. Rundlett, Colgate U. 1909. Aurela and Carl were teachers. Res. Port Henry, N. Y. 3 ch.

68 I. Thurman Learoyd[11] b. July 24, 1914

69 II. Janet Louise[11] (Kazlo) b. Dec. 25, 1916

70 III. Rufus Tufft[11] b. Aug. 30, 1919

68. THURMAN LEAROYD RUNDLETT[11] b. July 24, 1914 m. Nov. 1941 Hilda Woodrum. He is graduate Colgate 1934 and of Duke in Electrical Engineering. Was Engineer for Westinghouse, Staunton, Va. In Birmingham, Ala. 1962. 2 ch.

I. Ardis Rundlett[12] b. May 30, 1945

II. Bruce James[12] b. Dec. 8, 1947

69. JANET LOUISE RUNDLETT[11] (Kazlo) b. Dec. 25, 1916 d. Oct. 28, 1949 m. Aug. 29, 1947 Stephen Kazlo 1 ch.

I. Stephen Kazlo, Jr.[12] b. Feb. 29, 1948

70. RUFUS TUFFT RUNDLETT[11] Aurela [10] Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 30, 1919 m. Feb. 21, 1943 Dorothy Hall.

Colgate 1941. He is pilot for National Air Lines. Res. Jacksonville, Fla. 3 ch.

I. Rufus Tufft Rundlett, Jr.[12] b. Nov. 30, 1943

II. Gary H. Rundlett[12] b. Jan. 6, 1948

III. Royce K. Rundlett[12] b. Nov. 16, 1953

71. GEORGE MORGAN WOODMAN[10] Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 9 1895 in Hamilton m. Dec. 25, 1920 Katherine Race of Waterville. Colgate U. 1919, member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. Coached athletics in Clairton, Pa. 30 yrs., retired 1956, lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. d. Jan. 13, 1962 2 ch.

72 I. George Race Woodman[11] b. July 24, 1922

73 II. Elizabeth Janet Woodman[11] (Baker) b. Jan. 23, 1925

72. GEORGE RACE WOODMAN[11] b. July 24, 1922 m. Mar. 29, 1945 Ella Christopher of Pool, Eng. Colgate U. 1944, did lithograph work in Dorset, Eng., is Asst. Supt. of Schools, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (1959) 2 ch.

I. Katherine Woodman[12] b. June 2, 1946

II. Ellen Christine Woodman[12] b. Sept. 22, 1948

73. ELIZABETH JANET WOODMAN[11] (Baker) b. Jan. 23, 1925 m. June 19, 1947 Richard Baker. Res. Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1 ch.

I. Carol Ann Baker[12] b. Nov. 5, 1947

74. IVA WOODMAN[10] (Swan) Hannah[9] Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 2, 1896 in Hamilton. m. Aug. 13, 1914 Walter Swan, a merchant in Hamilton, N. Y. Retired 1960. 1 ch.

I. Nellie Louise Swan[11] (Murdock) b. Dec. 2, 1917 m. Oct. 25, 1942 James Russell Murdock, Res. Crown Point, N.Y. 6 ch.

1. James Murdock, Jr.[12] b. Apr. 15, 1944
2. Robin Lauren Murdock[12] b. June 25, 1947
3. Priscilla Ellen Murdock[12] b. Mar. 28, 1949
4. Geoffrey Lachlan Murdock[12] b. Dec. 28, 1951
5. Valerie Lynn Murdock[12] b. Nov. 3, 1953
6. Kevin Peter Murdock[12] b. Jan. 16, 1958

75. ELIZABETH REBECCA WOODMAN[10] (Gienke) Hannah[9], Eliza[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 25, 1904 in Hamilton. Graduate Syracuse U. m. Aug. 21, 1928 Edwin Gienke, an Optometrist ed. at Rochester U. Res. Ilion, N. Y. 3 ch. born in Ilion, N. Y.

76 I. Gwendolyn Kay[11] (Plunket) b. Mar. 24, 1935

II. Malcolm Erwin[11] b. Mar. 22, 1937 Ed. Case U. 1959 Cleveland, O. He is in U.S. Air Force (1960) m. in Cleveland Hgts. Martha Gray of Cleveland Hgts.

III. Martin Alan[11] b. Feb. 19, 1944

76. GWENDOLYN KAY GIENKE[11] (Plunket) b. Mar. 24, 1935 m. July 12, 1958 James G. Plunket an architect ed. Cornell U.

She is a graduate of Vassar Col. 1956 Res. Milwaukee, Wis. 1 ch.

I. Karen Woodman Plunket[12] b. June 21, 1960 in Milwaukee, Wis.

*Descendants of Ryal Wolcott Hartshorn*

77. RYAL WOLCOTT HARTSHORN (called Wolcott)[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 13, 1822 in Lebanon, N. Y. d. Sept. 4, 1897 in Hamilton, N.Y. Inherited the farm of his father Ryal. m. Dec. 28, 1851 Mercy Cordelia Hopkins of Hubbardsville b. Oct. 9, 1830 d. June 14, 1907 in Hamilton. She had been a teacher in W. Exeter, Vt. and in Hamilton, N. Y. 6 ch.

I. Harvey[9] b. Nov. 8, 1852 d. Nov. 11, 1941 in Hamilton, N.Y. m. Dec. 31, 1885 Elizabeth Celestia Utter of Georgetown. d. Oct. 4, 1948. He was a farmer in Lebanon and Hamilton. no ch.

II. Herbert Amos[9] b. Apr. 5, 1854 d. June 3, 1872

III. Mary Ann[9] b. June 29, 1856 d. Apr. 29, 1932 in Westfield, Mass. Wrote sketches and hymns. mm.

IV. Ryal Alvah[9] b. Dec. 2, 1860 d.y. Sept. 7, 1861

78 V. Arthur Alfonzo[9] b. July 17, 1864

VI. Minerva Cordelia[9] (Cleaves) b. Jan. 30, 1868 m. Nov. 8, 1899 William Perlay Cleaves an artist who painted landscapes and did commercial art work. Res. Westfield, Mass. She is in a nursing home in Westfield, Mass. (1960) no ch.

78. ARTHUR ALFONZO HARTSHORN[9] Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 17, 1864 in Lebanon d. Feb. 22, 1950 in Hamilton, N.Y. m. (1) Oct. 13, 1886 Lydia B. Utter of Georgetown, a teacher, d. Feb. 25, 1932. 3 ch. m. (2) Grace Schenck Smith of Springfield, Mass. on Aug. 19, 1933 d. Sept. 20, 1946 m. (3) May 17, 1947 Anna Hartshorn Owen, his first cousin. b. Jan. 11, 1866 d. July 3, 1954 in Hamilton, N. Y. Arthur was a farmer and politician. Educated at Colgate Academy. He was a successful farmer who specialized in Holstein-Friesan cattle which were sent to all forty-eight states, a mission in China and a government farm in Japan. He was President of National Association of Holstein Breeders 1913-14 and of Madison County Farm Bureau. He was Assemblyman in Albany 1927-33 under three governors, Alfred Smith, F. D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman, and served on important committees. He was trustee of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, a director of Hamilton National Bank, and deacon in the Baptist Church. 3 ch. of Arthur and Lydia b. in Lebanon, N.Y.

79 I. Beth Lillarine[10] b. Jan. 18, 1889
81 II. Florence M.[10] b. May 12, 1895
82 III. Grace Elizabeth[10] b. Dec. 7, 1897

79. BETH LILLARINE HARTSHORN[10] (Scott) Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 18, 1889 in Lebanon m. Aug. 25, 1910 Irving Underwood Scott who had taken a special course in State Col. of Agrienltnre at Cornell U. Beth took a business course in Syracuse, N. Y. She inherited the farm on Utica Rd. which is managed by Irving and his sons Reginald and Harlan who continue the breeding of Holstein-Friesan cattle. 3 sons.

80 I. Reginald H. Scott[11] b. Oct. 25, 1914
II. Harlan U. Scott[11] b. Jan. 30, 1917 m. June 1, 1940 Marion Duell 1 adopted dau Suellen Scott
III. Waldo Irving Scott[11] b. July 22, 1924 Has A.B. Cornell U., A.M. Colgate U. and studied 1 year at Harvard U. He taught in Ridgemont, N. J., Chappaqua, N. Y. and is now Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Port Washington, N. Y. unm.

80. REGINALD H. SCOTT[11] Beth[10] Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 25, 1914 in Hamilton, N. Y. m. (1) Oct. 5, 1946 Ruth Godfrey d. Aug. 1947 m. (2) Dec. 1955 Harriet Kerr. Reginald is a graduate of Colgate 1937. 4 ch. of Reginald and Harriet b. in Hamilton.

I. Dorothy Beth[12] b. Dec. 7, 1956
II. Gill Lillarine[12] b. May 16, 1958
III. Cynthia Maude twin b. & d. May 16, 1958
IV. Neal Arthur Scott[12] b. Mar. 3, 1960

81. FLORENCE M. HARTSHORN[10] (Bacon) Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 12, 1895 in Lebanon.. Graduate of Vassar College. m. Aug. 24, 1920 F. Niles Bacon A.B. Colgate U. 1917, A.M. Cornell 1924, Studied 1 year at King's College in London, Eng. He taught Latin in East High School, Rochester, N. Y. many years. 2 sons b. in Rochester, N. Y.

I. Kenneth Niles Bacon[11] b. Dec. 9, 1923 A.B. Princeton U., A.M. Dartmouth in Business Administration Is with Baird and Caim Advertising Agency in N. Y. City. Res. E. 55th St. unm.
II. Robert Arthur Bacon[11] b. Oct. 24, 1930. Had Navy scholarship at Yale, served 3 years in Navy. Has position with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. unm.

82. GRACE E. HARTSHORN[10] (McMillan) Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 7, 1897 in Lebanon, N. Y. Graduate of Mt. Holyoke. m. Oct. 14, 1924 John Baylies McMillan d. Feb. 10, 1954 in Delmar, bur. Woodlawn Cem. Hamilton, N. Y. He was son of Rev. A. C. McMillan, pastor of Westminster Church, Yonkers, N. Y. John ed. Hamilton Col. Clinton, N. Y. Served in W.W. II in France, was Gen. Agt. for Globe & Rutgars Ins. Co. Was county commissioner 1940-44, member of State Assembly 1945-6. Before marriage Grace was Director of Personnel for U.S. Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass. and New Haven, Conn., also Vocational Secretary of American Association of Social Workers in N. Y. City. She is now Personnel Director for National Y.W.C.A. Office in N. Y. City. Res. W. 12th St., New York. 2 ch. of Grace and John

83 I. John Hartshorn McMillan[11] b. May 16, 1931

84 II. David Kingsley McMillan [11] b. Apr. 30, 1936

83. JOHN HARTSHORN McMILLAN[11] Grace[10] Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 16, 1931 in Searsdale, N. Y. ed. Hamilton Col. Clinton, N. Y. Is newspaper correspondent in Worchester, Mass. m. Nov. 30, 1957 Carolyn Wilson Crossen, dau. of a physician in St. Louis, Mo. Ed. Wellesley and U.C.L.A.

84. DAVID KINGSLEY McMILLAN[11] Grace[10] Arthur[9] R. Wolcott[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 30, 1936 in Searsdale, N. Y. A.B. Hamilton Col. 1958. Is studying for ministry at Union Theological Seminary N. Y. m. June 20, 1959 in Delmar, Elizabeth Ann Phearon.

85. LAURA JANE HARTSHORN[8] (Allen, Curtis) Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 16, 1825 in Lebanon, N. Y. bpt. Feb. 20, 1843 d. Nov. 28, 1912 in Hamilton, N. Y. bur. in Woodlawn Cem. m. (1) Charles Allen d. May 19, 1862 near Golport, Niagara Co. N. Y. Her brother Atty. Wm. Hartshorn helped settle her estate and was present at auction Aug. 23, 1862. Laura returned to Hamilton, N. Y. m. (2) c. 1863 Joseph C. Curtis b. 1803 in Oneida Co. N. Y. d. Sept. 4, 1871 in Fitchville, O. where he had a general store. Laura and Charles had 4 ch. Laura and Joseph Curtis had 1 dau.

I. Charlotte Allen[9] (Curtis) b. Oct. 3, 1846 in Lebanon, N.Y. d. Nov. 9, 1921 in Hamilton, N. Y. Studied music at Oberlin. m. 1864 Dwight Curtis son of her step father, Joseph. b. 1839 d. 1904. She was soloist in Jewish Tabernacle in St. Paul, Minn. They also lived in Toledo, O. no ch.

II. Walter J. Allen[9] b. 1852 m. Oct. 9, 1882 Minnie S. Morgan

of Lebanon, N. Y. 1 ch. Charles Res. St. Paul, Minn. He was a merchant.

III. William R. Allen[9] b. 1859 near Johnson's Creek, Niagara Co. N. Y. d. May 2, 1909 in Pomona, Calif. bur. in Woodlawn Cem., Hamilton, N. Y. m. 1901 Anna L. Marks. He was graduate of Colgate 1882, was a merchant in St. Paul, Minn. no ch.

IV. Julia E. Allen b. & d. Oct. 26, 1862 in Hamilton, N. Y. bur. in Randallsville Cem.

86 V. Jane Laura Curtis b. Dec. 5, 1867 in Fitchville, O. dau. of Joseph Curtis.

86. JANE LAURA CURTIS[9] (Negus) Laura[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 5, 1867 in Fitchville, O. d. July 20, 1933 in Oberlin, O. bur. Woodlawn Cem. Hamilton, N. Y. m. June 1898 Cyrus W. Negus b. May 23, 1862 in Newport near Penn Yan, N. Y. d. Jan. 13, 1909 of typhoid in Cooperstown, N.Y. Jane was educated at Hamilton Female Seminary conducted by M.M. Goodenough. Rev. C. W. Negus A.B. Colgate 1896, B.D. Hamilton Theological Seminary 1899, had pastorates in Homer and Cooperstown, N. Y. 1 ch.

87 I. Howard Curtis Negus[10] b. May 30, 1899

87. HOWARD CURTIS NEGUS[10] Jane[9] Laura[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 30, 1899 in Hamilton, N. Y. m. Oct. 1, 1921 in Portland, Ore. Cleo Brockhausen b. Feb. 16, 1893 in Chicago, Ill. He was educated at Colgate Academy and Colgate X'22. He is a business man in Cleveland, O. Res. Cleveland Hts. Ohio. 3 ch. b. in Portland, Ore.

88 I. Robert Negus[11] b. July 8, 1922

89 II. Jane Negus[11] (deWys) b. Apr. 24, 1924

90 III. Dr. Norman C. Negus[11] b. Sept. 20, 1926

88 ROBERT NEGUS[11] Howard[10] Jane[9] Laura[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 8, 1922 in Portland, Ore. m. June 10, 1952 Altcha Van Luling. He attended Western Reserve U. and is gradnate of Miami U., Ohio. Is in banking business, Cleveland, O. 2 ch.

I. Norma Jane Negus[12] b. Oct. 8, 1954

II. John Howard Negus[12] b. Apr. 11, 1957

89. JANE NEGUS[11] (DeWys) Howard[10] Jane[9] Laura[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 24, 1924 in Portland, Ore. m. Apr. 8, 1949 Dr. E. Christian DeWys, Ph.D. Ohio State. He is a Petroleum Geologist, Director of Research for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. Res. Kingston, N.Y. Jane studied at Western Reserve, has A.B. from Miami U. and A.M. from Ohio State U. in Columbus, O. 4 ch.

I. Wendela DeWys[12] b. Jan. 5, 1950
II. Tanya DeWys[12] b. Oct. 3, 1953
III. Mark Christian DeWys[12] b. Jan. 3, 1958
IV. Matthew Christian deWys[12] b. June 8, 1959

90. DR. NORMAN C. NEGUS[11] Howard[10] Jane[9] Laura[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 20, 1926 A.B. Miami, Ph.D. Ohio State. Is Professor of Zoology, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. m. Dec. 31, 1948 Jane Kenny 3 ch.
I. Peter Negus[12] b. Sept. 5, 1950
II. Charlotte Negus[12] b. May 10, 1954
III. David Curtis Negus[12] b. May 9, 1957

*Descendants of Asa Hartshorn*

91. ASA HARTSHORN[8] Maria[7] Rev. Amos[6] b. Jan. 14, 1829 in Lebanon, N. Y. d. 1908 in Lebanon. bur. in Randallsville Cem. m. (1) Sarah A. Howes b. May 28, 1836 d. Aug. 1866 1 son, Leonard m. (2) Oct. 1, 1867 Brunette O. Morgan b. Feb. 1, 1833 d. Apr. 29, 1916. In 1852 Asa went to California. He sailed from New York harbor on a sailing vessel that was nearly shipwrecked when rounding Cape Horn. He found work and returned home by way of the Isthmus of Panama. He brought home $3000 in gold. He bought a farm near his father's homestead where he spent his life as a successful farmer. 3 ch
I. Leonard[9] b. Aug. 1866 d. Aug. 27, 1883 son of Sarah
92 II. Jennie M.[9] (Bartlett) b. June 20, 1868
104 III. Ryal P. Hartshorn[9] b. June 18, 1871
116 IV. Karl Hartshorn[9] b. Apr. 11, 1877

92. JENNIE M.[9] (Bartlett) Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 20, 1868 d. Feb. 2, 1935 bur. in Earlville Cem. m. Feb. 4, 1892 Merton H. Bartlett b. 1870 d. 1941 bur. in Earlville Cem. He was a farmer in Poolville, N. Y. 5 ch.
93 I. Harvey Asa Bartlett[10] b. 1894
97 II. Gladys[10] (Clisham) b. Oct. 2, 1896
102 III. Leonard James[10] b. Apr. 7, 1900
IV. Orman M. Bartlett[10] b. June 2, 1902 m. Sophia Minarkus, divorced, no ch. Was steward in Merchant Marines in Baltimore, Md.
V. Paul Adrian Bartlett b. 1905 d. 1934 mm.

93. HARVEY ASA BARTLETT[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. 1894 d. 1951 m. Jan. 1, 1918 Florence M. Parker who m. (2) Jan. 1, 1959 Wilber Merryfield of Lebanon. 3 ch.
94 I. Kenneth C. Bartlett[11] b. Oct. 31, 1919 Lebanon
95 II. Verna E. Bartlett[11] (Powles) b. Jan. 25, 1921
96 III. Donald M. Bartlett[11] b. May 3, 1923

94. KENNETH C. BARTLETT[11] Harvey[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 31, 1919 Lebanon. m. Gladys Clossen b. Sept. 30, 1924 5 ch. b. in Lebanon.
    I. Kenneth Francis[12] b. May 25, 1943
    II. Laurance Herbert[12] b. Jan. 3, 1945
    III. Phyllis Jean[12] b. Mar. 17, 1947
    IV. Leslie Bruce[12] b. June 23, 1948
    V. Jeffrey Allan[12] b. Sept. 2, 1960

95. VERNA E. BARTLETT b. Jan 25, 1921, Lebanon, N. Y. m. Nov. 24, 1945 James E. Powles who works in a defense plant in West Albany. 2 ch.
    I. Cheryl Lynn Powles[12] b. May 22, 1948
    II. Gary Powles[12] b. Dec. 9, 1951

96. DONALD M. BARTLETT[11] Harvey[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 3, 1923 m. Jan. 30, 1949 Shirley Hill, dau. of David Hill of Norwich b. June 5, 1929 Res. Lebanon. 2 ch.
    I. Peggy Ann[12] b. Mar. 21, 1952 Lebanon
    II. Steven Robert[12] b. Jan. 13, 1957 Lebanon

97. GLADYS BARTLETT[10] (Clisham) Jennie[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 2, 1896 m. July 20, 1927 Bernard Clisham b. Oct. 22, 1893 in Boston d. Feb. 15, 1953. He was a carpenter. They lived in Earlville, Leonardsville and Unadilla Forks. 4 ch.
    98 I. Irene Frances[11] (Wing) b. Sept. 8, 1928
    99 II. John Philip Clisham[11] b. Jan. 1, 1930
    100 III. Richard H. Clisham[11] b. June 18, 1931
    101 IV. Joseph Adrian[11] b. Dec. 14, 1937

98. IRENE F. CLISHAM[11] (Wing) b. Sept 8, 1928 m. June 28, 1947 Harold Wing b. Aug. 1, 1920 Res. Unadilla Forks. 2 ch.
    I. Ellen Wing[12] b. Jan. 20, 1949
    II. Harold Wing, Jr.[12] b. Aug. 4, 1950

99. JOHN PHILIP CLISHAM[11] b. Jan. 1, 1930 m. Ruth Hagadorn b. Sept. 7, 1929. Is with General Electric Co., Utica, N. Y. Res. Hion, N. Y. 2 ch.
    I. Gary Clisham[12] b. Mar. 15, 1953
    II. Carol Ann Clisham[12] b. July 30, 1956

100. RICHARD H. CLISHAM[11] Gladys[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] b. June 18, 1931 m. Joan Marie Wilson of Denver, Colo. He has been at Larson Air Force Base, Wash. 2 ch.
    I. Marlys Clisham[12] b. Nov. 14, 1955
    II. Jayne Clisham[12] b. Jan. 1958

101. JOSEPH ADRIAN CLISHAM[11] b. Dec. 14, 1937. Was in U.S. Air Force in Texas, Mississippi, Okinawa and Germany.

102. LEONARD J. BARTLETT[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] Marie[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 7, 1900 d. Mar. 31, 1936. m. Sept. 3, 1925 Grace E. Parks b. Sept. 2, 1907 3 ch.

103 I. Marie Viola Bartlett[11] (Miller) b. Mar. 13, 1929

II. Howard Bartlett[11] b. Apr. 3, 1932 m. Sept. 17, 1960 in Poca, W. Va. Maria Lou Anderson. He was in U.S. Navy 4 years. He is a Chemical Engineer, grad. of Carbide Chemicals, Inc. Charleston, Va. 1 ch. Thorne M. m. June 30, 1961

III. James L. Bartlett[11] b. Nov. 20, 1936. Served in U. S. Navy. Is graduate of a Course in Building at Delhi Tech. Ins. 1956 unm.

103. MARIE VIOLA BARTLETT[11] (Miller) Leonard J.[10] Jennie[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 13, 1929 in Smyrna m. July 15, 1947 Donald Miller a farmer on Preston Hill, Earlville. 3 ch.

I. Donald M. Miller[12] b. July 15, 1953

II. Steven Allen[12] Miller b. Oct. 19, 1955

III. Judith Ann[12] Miller b. Apr. 10, 1958

104. RYAL P. HARTSHORN[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 18, 1871 in Lebanon d. Mar. 21, 1957 in Lebanon village, a farmer. m. Feb. 19, 1902 Mande A. Jaquith b. July 3, 1877 d. Oct. 5, 1957. They are bur. in West Hill Cem., Sherburne, N. Y. 3 ch.

105 I. Vernor Asa[10] b. July 13, 1904

109 II. Ruth Hartshorn[10] (Roe) b. Dec. 21, 1906

115 III. Rolfe Irving[10] b. Sept. 2, 1909

105. VERNOR ASA HARTSHORN[10] Ryal P.[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 13, 1904 in Lebanon m. Aug. 8, 1927 Winnifred Viola Austin b. June 23, 1909 in Georgetown, dau. of Floyd and Lonella (Alling) Austin of Smyrna. He operates a gas station on Rt. 20 near Madison, N. Y. Res. Earlville, N. Y 3 ch.

106 I. Kathleen Alberta[11] b. Dec. 19, 1928

107 II. Elouise Margaret[11] b. Oct. 11, 1930

108 III. Vernor Nathan[11] b. Jan. 24, 1932

106. KATHLEEN ALBERTA HARTSHORN[11] b. Dec. 1928 m. Andrew Henry Zaia who has a Mens Clothing Store in Norwich, N. Y. no ch.

107. ELOUISE MARGARET HARTSHORN[11] (Ellison) Vernor[10] Ryal P. [9] Asa[8] Maria[7] b. Oct. 11, 1930 in Waterville, N. Y. m. June 28, 1958 John Ellison of Smyrna. Res Earlville, N. Y. 1 ch.

I. Douglas John Ellison[12] b. Sept. 10, 1959

108. VERNOR NATHAN HARTSHORN[11] b. Jan. 24, 1932 in Earlville. m. Sept. 24, 1955 Sybil A. Wightman of Eaton. Is with Cossitt Concrete Products, Inc. in Randallsville, N. Y.

lives in Lebanon Village. 3 ch.

I. Larry Thomas[12] b. June 27, 1956

II. Roger Benjamin[12] b. Feb. 25, 1958

III. Patricia Ann b. Jan. 4, 1962

109. RUTH HARRIET HARTSHORN[10] (Roe) Ryal[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 21, 1906 in Lebanon m. Feb. 19, 1927 Laurence Winton Roe a farmer and genealogist. They live on farm near Madison. 5 ch.

110 I. Richard Paul[11] b. Mar. 28, 1928 Lebanon, N. Y.

111 II. Stanley Hartshorn Roe[11] b. June 20, 1931

112 III. Ralph Dion Roe[11] b. Mar. 10, 1939

113 IV. James Herbert Roe[11] b. Sept. 7, 1940

114 V. Laureen Ann Roe[11] b. Dec. 1, 1942

110. RICHARD P. ROE[11] Ruth[10] Ryal[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 28, 1928 in Lebanon. In U.S. Air Force as pilot 4 yrs. Was in Japan 1 yr., in Korean War. Is salesman for Sperry Products, Inc. Pittsburgh, Pa. Res. 552 Firethorn Drive, Monroesville, Pa. m. Feb. 3, 1951 in Springfield, Mass. Rose Mary Bouffard b. Feb. 12, 1926 dau. of Frederick and Delia (Menard) Bouffard. 3 ch.

I. Deborah Lynn Roe[12] b. July 9, 1953 Chicopee, Mass.

II. Richard Paul Roe, Jr.[12] b. Dec. 18, 1954 New Britain, Conn.

III. Cynthia Marie Roe[12] b. Dec. 12 1959 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

111. CAPT. STANLEY HARTSHORN ROE[11] Ruth[10] Ryal[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. June 20, 1931 in Lebanon m. July 21, 1956 at Fort Dix Sylvia Palermo dau. of Salvatore and Carmilla (Vasta) Palermo of Trenton, N. J. Was lieutenant in U.S. Army in Korea and in Germany 3 years. He is now at Fort Dix, N. J. 2 ch.

I. David Laurence Roe[12] b. Apr. 11, 1957 in Nurenberg, Bavaria

II. Stephen Allen Roe[12] b. Dec. 22, 1959 in Trenton, N. J.

112. RALPH DION ROE[11] b. Mar. 10, 1939 in town of Eaton. Electrical Engineer, Syracuse U. 1960.

113. JAMES HERBERT ROE[11] b. Sept. 7, 1940 in Lebanon. Clarkson College of Technology Class of 1962 in Potsdam, N.Y.

114. LAUREEN ANN ROE[11] b. Dec. 1, 1942 in Norwich. Attends Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in Utica, N. Y. 1960

115. ROLFE IRVING HARTSHORN[10] Ryal[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Asa[6] b. Sept. 2, 1909. Electrical Engineer ed. at Ohio Northern, Ada, O. m. Nov. 28, 1934 Harriet Davis dau. of Claude Davis Hamilton. He is Asst. Electrical Engineer for Cronse-Hinds Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Res. 312 Chestnut St., N. Syracuse. 4 ch.

I. Robert James[11] b. Oct. 10, 1936. He was Technician for

General Electric, Electronic Park, Syracuse, N. Y. Is in Army (1960) at Fort Lewis, Wash.

II. Donald Rolfe[11] b. Sept. 4, 1938 Graduate of Morrisville A.T.I. 1959, is with Bristol Lab. Syracuse, N. Y. m. Apr. 16, 1960, Marilyn A. Cook dau. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Cook of N. Syracuse, N. Y. 1 ch. Scott Donald b. Jan. 13, 1961

III. Gordon Ryal[11] b. Dec. 3, 1939. Was with Beacheraft Aircraft at Hancock Field near Syracuse, N. Y. Is in Army (1960) at Fort Eustis, Va. m. Dec. 28, 1960 Sandra Lee Fournier.

IV. Jean Marie Hartshorn[11] b. Sept. 27, 1945

116. KARL HARTSHORN[9] Asa[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 11, 1877 in Lebanon m. (1) Feb. 18, 1904 Nellie Wilcox d. July 7, 1947 m. (2) Aug. 22, 1951 Ethel Green Spoor of Morrisville d. July 4, 1959 bur. Morrisville Cem. Karl was educated at Colgate Academy, was a farmer in Lebanon. 3 ch.

I. Lauren[10] b. June 5, 1908 a farmer unm.

II. Jessie Mae[10] b. May 13, 1919 ed. Cortland Normal unm.

III. Gailan[10] b. May 17, 1917 in Lebanon m. Aug. 31, 1938 Carolyn Fansett, dau. of Alice Bills Fansett, b. Nov. 5, 1919. They live in Lebanon village. He helps operate the Wilcox-Hartshorn farm. They own property on Lebanon Reservoir with picnic grounds and a pavilion. 5 ch.

I. Truman Asa[11] b. Dec. 30, 1941 He attends Harpur Col. at Endicott, class of 1963.

II. Mary Karen[11] b. Feb. 3, 1943. Attends Cazenovia Junior College, Class of 1962.

III. Phyllis Carol[11] b. Dec. 5, 1945 d. Jan. 20, 1946

IV. Louise Alice[11] b. Dec. 19, 1955 in Lebanon

V. Lois Marie[11] b. May 8, 1958 in Lebanon

*Descendants of William M. Hartshorn*

117. ATTY. WILLIAM MILTON HARTSHORN[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 6, 1832 on hill farm in Lebanon, N. Y. d. Sep. 30, 1915 Hamilton, N. Y. m. Aug. 1, 1864 by Dr. Geo. W. Eaton in Hamilton, N. Y. Emily Arvilla Beebe (called Villa) b. Apr. 26, 1840 North Brookfield, N. Y. dau. of Darius and Anna Maria (Burdick) Beebe. She d. Sept. 12, 1919, Wash. D.C. bur. Madison St. Cem., Hamilton, N. Y. She was educated at Brick Academy, Stone Academy and Hamilton Female Seminary conducted by Clinton Buell William was a graduate of Madison U. (now Colgate) 1856). He was principal of Susquehanna Academy, Montrose, Pa. one year, studied law 2 years in Office

of Abbott and Moore in Hamilton, N. Y. He practiced law in Delhi, Ia. 1859-1873, in Hamilton, 1873-1887. He lived on his 320 acre farm near Delaware, Ia. five years, then operated wheat land near Sioux Falls, S. D. until 1912; then he retired and lived in Hamilton, N. Y. Buried in Madison St. Cem., Hamilton, N. Y. 7 ch.

118 I. Anna Maria[9] b. Jan. 11, 1866 in Hamilton

II. William Beebe[9] b. Apr. 10, 1867 d. Apr. 8, 1877

III. Lynn Julian[9] b. Dec. 18, 1870 d. Feb. 15, 1877 both bur. in Madison St., Cemetery.

120 IV. Maretta Augusta[9] b. Sept. 1, 1878, Hamilton, N. Y.

121 V. Edna Arvilla[9] b. Jan. 27, 1880, Hamilton, N. Y.

VI. Nellastine Goodwin[9] b. Sept. 26, 1881 in Hamilton, N. Y. ed. Mechanics Institute in Rochester, N. Y. and Oswego State Normal School. She tanght in the grades in Olean, N. Y., Mameroneck, N. Y. Westfield N. J. and East Orange, N. J. She took a special course at Columbia U., then for 27 years held a position in Wash. D.C. in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Department. She owns a home in Hamilton, N. Y. and in West Palm Beach, Fla. Member of James Madison Chapter Daughters of American Revolution. unm.

VII. Frank Laura[9] (Hunt) b. Jan. 5, 1885, Hamilton, N.Y. ed. at Oneonta and at Oswego S.N. Schools. She tanght kindergarten in Hornell, N. Y. and at Westfield, N. J. In 1931 she had a B.S. degree in Education from Columbia, U. She was Demonstration Teacher in a Summer School in Ocean City and at Rutgers U. She sang in Baptist Church choirs 1900-1926 where she was soprano soloist. Member D.A.R. m. Sept. 16, 1916 in Westfield, N. J. Alexander Hunt, Jr. Divorced 1940. no ch.

118. ANNA MARIA HARTSHORN[9] (Owen, Hartshorn) Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 11, 1866 in Hamilton, N.Y. d. July 3, 1954 Hamilton, N.Y. bur. Glenwood Cemetery, Oneida, Ed. at Hamilton Female Seminary conducted by M.M. Goodenough. She tanght in Iowa and New York State. m. (1) Nov. 25, 1896 Clarence Alvah Owen, a hardware merchant in Munnsville, N.Y. Later he was a draftsman in Oneida. He played the piano, trombone and violin. He died in Oneida Dec. 24, 1922 1 ch. m. (2) in Hamilton, N.Y., May 17, 1947, Hon. Arthur Hartshorn d. Feb. 22, 1950.

119 I. William Alvah Owen b. Aug. 22, 1897.

119. WILLIAM ALVAH OWEN[10] Anna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 22, 1897 in Mumsville d. July 31, 1950 in Syracuse. Bur. in Syracuse, M.E. Syracuse U. Was Engineer for City of Syracuse. m. Apr. 11, 1931 Ursula I. Smith of Camillus. ed. Syracuse U. 1921. She was b. Oct. 13, 1899 d. Sept. 10, 1959 Marathon, N.Y. Bur. Syracuse Cem. 1 ch.

I. Ursula Ann Owen[11] (Belyea) b. Feb. 29, 1932 ed. Syracuse U. 1953 with A.M. in Journalism Northwestern U. 1955. m. Sept. 27, 1958 in Binghamton, N. Y. David Charles Belyea son of Dr. Clifford C. Belyea of Kitchener, Ont. was educated at U. of Western Ontario with A.M. in Business Administration, New York U. 1 ch.

1. Stephen Charles Belyea b. Sept. 24, 1959 in Toronto, Canada.

120. MARETTA AUGUSTA HARTSHORN[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 1, 1878 in Hamilton, N. Y. d. June 28, 1950 in Washington, D.C. She was a teacher, a business woman, an artist and a genealogist. Ed. at Oneonta State Normal School, taught in grades in Hornell, Yonkers, New Rochelle and at the Emma Willard School for Girls in Troy, N. Y. She had a position in War Department in W.W. I and later in the Census Bureau in Wash. D.C. She traced 30 ancestors who settled in New England 1620 to 1650. In 1938 she toured the British Isles and visited the ancestral home of Kingsleys in Frodsom Parish near Chester, Eng. Member of Daughters of American Revolution. unm.

121. EDNA ARVILLA HARTSHORN[9] (Deane) Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 27, 1880 Hamilton, N. Y. m. July 5, 1909 Hamilton, N. Y. Charles William Deane 2nd. of Utica, N. Y. b. Nov. 16, 1875 Clinton, N.Y. son of Charles W. Deane and Charlotte Pankhurst formerly of Kent, Eng. He d. Nov. 11, 1926 Elmira, N. Y. He was a Civil Engineer in State Highway Department. Ed. at Mt. Hermon and at Syracuse U. He was an expert telegrapher and financed his education by working for the Associated Press. He was member of Hornellsville Lodge No. 331 F. & A.M. Members of this lodge conducted his funeral service. Edna was educated at Syracuse U. with degree of Ph.B. 1905 and B.S. in Library Science 1928. She taught Latin and German in Gowanda, N. Y. and at Keyport, N. J. 1905-09. She was assistant librarian at Colgate-Rochester Divinity, N. Y. 1929. Member D.A.R. Res. 13 Hamilton St., Hamilton, N. Y. 5 ch.

122 I. Charles W. Deane 3rd[10] b. May 30, 1910
123 II. Edward H. Deane[10] b. Jan. 27, 1912
124 III. Richard A. Deane[10] b. Feb. 13, 1913
125 IV. Frank S. Deane[10] b. July 13, 1914
126 V. Dorothy M. Deane[10] b. May 6, 1918

122. CHARLES WILLIAM DEANE III[10] Edna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 30, 1910, Syracuse, N.Y. m. Feb. 2, 1941 in Elkton, Md. Elizabeth Felt b. Jan. 9, 1911 in Nassau, N. Y. dau. of Ephraim Porter Felt an entomologist at Albany, N.Y. with home in Stamford, Conn. She is graduate of Mt. Holyoke. Charles was educated at Antioch C. Yellow Springs, O., Rochester U., Columbia U. and New York U. with B.S. 1932 and M.S. 1934 from Rochester U. and Dr. Eng. Sc. from New York U. 1944. He is a member of two honor societies: Tau Beta Pi in engineering and Sigma Xi in science. He is chief engineer for Lever Bros. with office at 54th St. New York City. Res. Beekman Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. 4 ch. b. in Summit, N. J.

I. Charles William Deane IV[11] b. July 19, 1943
II. Elizabeth Deane[11] b. Aug. 28, 1945
III. Thomas Ropes Deane[11] b. Nov. 14, 1947
IV. Roger Kingsley Deane[11] b. June 17, 1949

123. EDWARD HARTSHORN DEANE[10] Edna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 27, 1912 New York City m. Sept. 2, 1935 Elsie Hensel b. Dec. 3, 1911 in Rochester, N. Y. dau. of Frank E. Hensel. He was educated at Mechanics Institute (now R.I.T.) and at State College of Forestry, Syracuse U. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. He is Senior Engineer in Technology Division of Color-Printing Processing, Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. Res. Bakerdale Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. Edward Douglas Deane[11] b. June 3, 1939 d. Apr. 7, 1948 of lenkemia. bur. in Mt. Hope Cem., Rochester, N. Y.
II. DeForest Frank Deane[11] b. Aug. 3, 1942 in Rochester, N.Y.

124. RICHARD ALBERT DEANE[10] Edna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. Feb.13, 1913 in New York City. m. Sept. 5, 1950 in Chapel near Denver, Colo. Margaret Phillips b. Dec. 23, 1924 in Tura, Assam, dau. of Rev. Wm. A. Phillips of Denver, Colo. She was educated at Stephens Jr. Col., Columbia, Mo. and Northwestern U., Evanston, Ill. with B.S. in Journalism. She writes scripts for television. Richard has B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from U. of Rochester 1934. In W.W. II he served as lieutenant in ordnance work at Metuchen, N.J. and Chicago, Ill.

1942-46. He is now District Manager of the office of Littleford Bros, Inc., Chicago, Ill. who deal in road equipment for building and maintaining highways. He is a member of Beta Delta Gamma social fraternity. Res. North Knight Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. no ch.

125. FRANK SMALLEY DEANE[10] Edna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. July 13, 1914 in Elmira, N. Y. m. Aug. 19, 1939 in Falls Church, Va. Mary Sabre Hunt b. Apr. 21, 1915 Washington, D.C. dau. of Nicholas Rex Hunt, Plant Pathologist in U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wash. D.C. 33 years until 1946. He now resides in Santa Cruz, Calif. Mary has degree of L.L.B. from Washington Col. of Law 1936 and is a member of Bar Association of District of Columbia, also a member of Tau Phi social sorority. Frank was educated at U. of Rochester and Benjamin Franklin U. with degrees of B.C. S. and M.C.S. He is a member of Beta Delta Gamma, a social fraternity. He is Auditor and Budget Specialist in Civil Aeronautics Administration, in Los Angeles, Calif. Res. 1241 Desford St. Torrance, Calif. 3 ch.

I. Edward Rex Deane[11] b. July 11, 1942 in Arlington, Va. He is graduate of Woodward School for Boys, Wash. D.C. and attended S.U.N. Car. Class of 1964

II. Donna Mae Deane[11] b. Mar. 5, 1945 Falls Church, Va.

III. Jerrell Ann Deane[11] b. Sept. 19, 1946 in Falls Church, Va.

126. DOROTHY MAY DEANE[10] (Harrison) Edna[9] Wm.[8] Maria[7] Amos[6] b. May 6, 1918, Elmira, N. Y. Ed. Denison U., Granville, O. with A.B 1940. She did graduate work at Western Reserve U. Cleveland, O. 1 year, transferred to U. of Rochester for M.S. in Education 1942. m. Sept 13, 1942 in Rochester, N. Y. Henry Harrison of Port Washington, L. I. a physicist at Eastman Kodak in Rochester. He is now an inventor with residence in Lattingtown near Locust Valley, L. I. He is graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with graduate work at Harvard U. 5 ch.

I. Marvin William Harrison[11] b. Feb. 7, 1944 in Rochester, N. Y.

II. Henry Charles Harrison[11] b. June 9, 1946 in Rochester, N.Y.

III. Warner George Harrison[11] b. Apr. 26, 1948 in Littleton, Mass.

IV. Ann Deane Harrison[11] b. June 30, 1951 in Port Washington, N.Y.

V. James Arthur Harrison[11] b. Sept. 21, 1956 in Port Washington, N.Y.

127. JOHN MILTON KINGSLEY[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 16, 1799 twin of Maria, in Becket, Mass. d. Sept. 2, 1839 in Middletown, Kane Co., Ill. m. Arnis Avery of Brookfield, N. Y. He moved from the home farm in Lebanon to Big Rock, Kane Co., Ill. where he had a farm and a saw-mill 6 dau.

I. Lydia d. Dec. 20, 1910 m. Ronse and lived in Mankato, Minn.

II. Martha Jane d. Oct. 19, 1908 m. (1) Axtell m. (2) Golden. 1 dau. Miss Eldora Axtell, an osteopathic doctor in Berkeley, Calif. (1911)

III. Mary Maria m. (1)—Shirk m. (2)—Ladd 3 ch. b. S. Dak.

1. James Shirk d. c. 1945 Forestburg, S. Dak.
2. Mary Shirk d. c. 1947, Forestburg. S. Dak. both are bur. Antesian, S. Dak.
3. Elmer Shirk lived in Mitchell, S. Dak. but moved to Wash. or Ore.

IV. Lovella m.—Congar moved to Mankato, Minn.

V. Emily d.y. age 6 mo. Bur. Big Rock Creek. Body removed to Jerico, Kane Co. Ill.

VI. Ellen d. Feb. 1910 in Bureau Co., Ill.

John Milton Kingsley has no known descendants living in 1960.

*Descendants of Lois K. Beebe*

128. SUSANNA LOIS KINGSLEY (Called Lois)[7] Amos[6] Amos[5] Amos[4] John[3] Eldad[2] John[1] b. Nov. 14, 1803 Becket, Mass. d. Oct. 1, 1886 in Hamilton, N.Y. bur. Madison St. Cem. Hamilton, N. Y. m. Jan. 22, 1825 Eleazer Beebe b. Feb. 3, 1801 in N. Brookfield. d. Mar. 27, 1882 in N. Brookfield. He was a farmer and Baptist deacon. 11 ch. 8 left descendants.

I. Delight[8] b. Feb. 11, 1827 d.y. Mar. 13, 1827

129 II. Leroy Eleaser[8] b. July 14, 1828

135 III. Dr. Frank D. Beebe[8] b. June 16, 1830

137 IV. Lois Elvira[8] b. Nov. 22, 1831

140 V. Susan Rosette[8] b. June 30, 1834.

162 IV. Adelia Douette[8] b. Feb. 4, 1837

VII. Walter Allen[8] b. Dec. 4, 1838 d.y. Aug. 6, 1841

VIII. Laura Ann[8] b. July 12, 1841 d.y. May 8, 1846

179 IX. Helen Maria[8] b. Jan. 10, 1843

187 X. Harriet Electa[8] b. Nov. 18, 1844

199 XI. Celena Alminda (Lena)[8] b. Apr. 28, 1849 A family photograph was taken between 1869 and 1882 of 18: Eleazer and Lois, 2 sons and wives, 6 daughters and

husbands. All men, except Eleazer wear beards. The women wear dark silk dresses with full skirts. Donette and Rosette wear hair in long curls like their ancestor Mary Wadsworth.

129. LE ROY ELEAZER BEEBE[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. July 14, 1828 N. Brookfield. d. Feb. 20, 1902 m. (1) Eleanor Johnson 4 ch. m. (2) Jane Johnson (sister) b. Feb. 2, 1832 d. Mar. 1933 N. Brookfield age 101. 3 ch. 4 ch. of Eleanor and LeRoy:

I. Isaphine Adelle[8] b. Feb. 26, 1853 d. Sept. 1900 m. Chas. W. Talcott.

130 II. Ida Jane[8] b. Sept. 18, 1854

III. Iva Donette[8] b. Feb. 12, 1857 m. Scott Palmer

132 IV. Ivene Adelaide[8] b. 1862 d. 1891 3 children of LeRoy and Jane

V. Eleanor Marie[8] b. Sept. 16, 1867

VI. Charles Lee[8] b. June 1, 1870 d. Feb. 2, 1917 m. Nellie Smith

133 VII. Dr. Linn Claire Beebe[8] b. Sept. 1873

130. IDA JANE BEEBE[9] LeRoy[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 18, 1854 d. May 16, 1939 m. Theodore J. Humphrey from Wales. 1 ch.

I. Erva Humphrey[10] (Craine) b. Apr. 7, 1878 in N. Brookfield d. Feb. 8, 1955 in Hamilton. m. 1903 Robert Wallace Craine. Erva was a graduate of Oneonta S.N.S. taught in grades in Hamilton 1898-1903. Robert b. Brookfield June 26, 1877 d. Aug. 1939 in Hamilton, N. Y. Educated at Colgate 1903 Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, taught St. John's School, Manlius 1903-10, in business Norwich 1910-39 1 ch.

131 Helen Craine[11] (Pratt) b. Jan. 21, 1911.

131. HELEN CRAINE[11] (Pratt) Erva[10] Ida[9] LeRoy[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 21, 1911 m. July 1, 1939 Harold Vassar Pratt b. July 5, 1910. Graduate of State Col. of Forestry, Syracuse, U. Helen is graduate of Syracuse U. Harold is in Insurance business in Syracuse, N.Y. Res. Chittenango Rd., Manlius, N.Y. 2 ch.

1. Penelope[12] (Penny) Pratt b. Mar. 12, 1944
2. Robert[12] Pratt b. June 21, 1949

132. IVENE ADELAIDE BEEBE[9] LeRoy[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. 1862 d. 1891 m. Henry Stiglitz 1 ch.

I. Andrew N. Stiglitz[10] Colgate 1912 m. July 16, 1913 Mabel Orvis 2 dau. Res. Syracuse, N, Y.

133. DR. LINN CLAIRE BEEBE[9] Leroy[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 28, 1873 in N. Brookfield d. June 12, 1957 in Hamilton, N. Y. bur. in Woodlawn Cem. m. (1) Mabelle Moore d. Feb. 1949 2

sons. m. (2) Leona Turner in July 1951. He was ed. at Baltimore Medical Col., practiced in Erieville 1895-99 then moved to Hamilton. He was physician at Colgate U. 1928-46. When postmaster in 1920 he secured free delivery for Hamilton starting Jan. 1, 1921. 2 sons.

134 I. Linn Clair, Jr.[10] b. Nov. 21, 1897 in Erieville, N. Y.

II. Reginald Rowellyn[10] b. Sept. 28, 1905 d.y. Apr. 6, 1909

134. LINN CLAIRE BEEBE, JR.[10] Dr. L. C. B.[9] LeRoy[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 21, 1897 in Erieville. m. Alberta Grandy. He is gradnate of Colgate 1920, is Manager of Dairyman's League. Res. Erieville, N.Y. d. Sept. 4, 1961 3 ch.

I. Virginia Moore[11] b. July 9, 1922 m. Lyle Barnes 4 ch.

II. Jeane Beverly[11] b. July 18, 1927 m. Karl Bissell Jr. 3 ch.

III. Linn Claire Beebe, III[11] b. May 11, 1932 m. Nov. 26, 1955 Frances Rich of Canton, N. Y.

135. DR. FRANK DWIGHT BEEBE[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 16, 1830 in N. Brookfield d. Apr. 21, 1893 in Hamilton, N.Y. m. Jan. 21, 1857 Julia D. Stanbro of Smyrna. d. 1907 Hamilton, N. Y. He studied medicine with Dr. Julius Nye of Hubbardsville and attended medical lectures at New York U. 1853. In Civil War, he was Assistant Surgeon of 157th Regiment, was at Battle of Gettysburg and siege of Charleston. He began practice in Lebanon, moved to Hamilton early in 1864, where he practiced more than 29 years. He had a keen intellect and a retentive memory and ability to diagnose cases, so became a skilled physician. His jokes and hearty laughter cheered his patients. He was a member of the Grand Army Post and Masonic Orders. About 150 members of the 157th Regiment attended his funeral. 5 ch.

136 I. Lena[9] b. Apr. 1862

II. Dr. Frank Beebe, Jr. [9] b. 1865 d. 1889 in Hamilton, ed. Medical Col. N.Y.U. with high honors.

III. Walter[9] b. 1866 d. Mar. 22, 1901 drowned at Narragansett Pier, R.I. His cousin Dr. Dwight Cone of Fall River, Mass. accompanied the body to Hamilton, N. Y. Walter served in Cuba in Spanish War 1898. In 1901 he was steward in Army at Fort Grebble, R.I. unm.

IV. Charles Beebe[9] b. 1872 d. 1932 m. Grace Bartle b. 1874 d. 1948 1 son d.y. Feb. 18, 1907

V. Florence Beebe[9] (Arnold) b. 1875 d. 1950 m. Aug. 28, 1902 Elmer E. Arnold Colgate 1902 b. June 6, 1872 d. 1936. He taught mathematics at Shamokin, Pa., was Asst. Prin. of New Paltz S.N.S. and Supt. of

Schools at Pelham, N.Y. Florence ed. Oneonta S.N.S. 1 ch.

1. Julia Arnold[10] (Horstman) b. Apr. 24, 1908 m. 1952 Atty. Henry J. Horstman b. Jan. 16, 1906 ed. Union Col. 1928, Albany Law Col. 1931. Julia ed. Wells Col. and Wheelock Col. Boston 1931, taught kindergarten in Schenectady, N.Y. Res. Morris Ave., Schenectady. no ch.

136. LENA BEEBE[9] Frank[8] Lois[7] Rev. Amos[6] b. 1862 d. 1894 m. Frank L. Culver b. 1852 d. 1935 Ed. Colgate Academy. Lena ed. at Hamilton Female Seminary. Res. Bay City, Mich. 2 ch.

I. Charles Culver[10] b. 1883 d.y. 1886

II. Genevieve Culver[10] (Jones) b. Nov. 2, 1885 Hamilton, m. Dr. Jerry M. Jones b. at Parl Hill, Ont. Ed. Michigan Medical Col. 1896 2 ch.

1. Dr. Melvin Culver Jones[11] b. June 7, 1911 in Bay City, Mich. Ph.B. Chicago U. 1932 A.M. Harvard 1934. M.D. Michigan 1943 m. Beatrice Fisher of Toronto, Can. no ch.
2. Jerry F. Jones II[11] b. Sept. 13, 1916 d.y. Oct. 16, 1922 in Bay City, Mich.

137. ELVIRA BEEBE[8] (Marsh) Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 22, 1831 in N. Brookfield d. Feb. 26, 1923 in Hamilton, N. Y. bur. in University Cem. m. Jan. 23, 1850 Daniel Marsh b. Sept. 23, 1828 a stone-mason. 1 ch.

I. Flora Alexa Marsh[9] (Van Wagner) b. Apr. 21, 1853 d. Aug. 8, 1913 in Hamilton, N.Y. m. Dr. Lewis A. Van Wagner b. Apr. 22, 1846 d. 1925, a physician in Sherburne, N. Y. 2 ch.

138 1. Edith[10] b. Sept. 7, 1876

139 2. Ethelynn[10] b. Jan. 30, 1879

138. EDITH VAN WAGNER (Berry)[10] b. Sept. 7, 1876 d. Dec. 13, 1927 in Hamilton, N. Y. bur. in University Cem. m. July 1, 1913 Dr. George Ricker Berry, Professor in Hamilton Theological Seminary. She studied violin under Hans Sitt in Leipsic, Ger. 3 yrs. Later she studied under Marteau of Geneva and Berlin and under Sevcik in Prague. She taught music 1 year in Raleigh, N.C. and 1 year in Paris, Texas. Then she came to Hamilton where she gave violin lessons and directed the orchestra in Colgate Academy. She played the violin with skill, and radiance. no ch.

139. ETHELYNN VAN WAGNER (Wagner)[10] b. Jan. 30, 1879 m. Rev. I. Hess Wagner D.D. She has A.M. degree in Music

from Oberlin. She studied under famous masters in London, Paris and Vienna. She now conducts Wagner School of Music in Somerset, Pa. 3 ch.

I. Marion Lois[11] b. Nov. 16, 1904 d.y. June 25, 1906

II. William Wadsworth Wagner[11] b. Nov. 24, 1906 d. Dec. 27, 1948. He was a Radio Engineer. ed. Pittsburg U., member of Signa Chi social fraternity. In W.W. II at Lowry Field, Denver, he trained men to service the Norden Bomb Sight. He wrote a Radar Training Manual.

III. I Hess Wagner, Jr. b. July 4, 1911 d.y. July 20, 1911

*Descendants of (Susan) Rosette Cone*

140. S. ROSETTE BEEBE (Cone)[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 30, 1834 in N. Brookfield, N. Y. d. Jan. 6, 1892 in New Berlin. m. Jan. 23, 1849 Benjamin Cone, a farmer in New Berlin. 3 ch.

141 I. Alice Cone[9] (Van Wagner) b. Nov. 16, 1850

158 II. Dr. Dwight Cone[9] b. Aug. 13, 1854

159 III. Lucy Cone[9] (Gregory) b. Sept. 15, 1872

141. ALICE CONE[9] (Van Wagner) Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 16, 1850 in New Berlin m. Sollie Van Wagner. Lived on farm near Sherburne 5 ch.

142 I. Dr. Lee Cone Van Wagner[10] b. Nov. 20, 1869

143 II. Florence Van Wagner (Swan)[10] b. Mar. 12, 1872

148 III. Leda Van Wagner (Dewey)[10] b. May 28, 1881

149 IV. Sadie Ruth Van Wagner (Loomis, Geer)[10] b. 1888

150 V. Benjamin Van Wagner[10] b. Apr. 19, 1894

142. DR. LEE CONE VAN WAGNER[10] b. Nov. 20, 1869 d. Jan. 17, 1941 m. Isabella Banks who d. Dec. 26, 1944. He practiced medicine in New Berlin no ch.

143. FLORENCE (Floy) VAN WAGNER (Swan)[10] b. Mar. 12, 1872 d. May 14, 1944 in New Berlin m. Nov. 5, 1890 Wallace Swan b. Nov. 4, 1869 d. Dec. 17, 1927 4 ch.

144 I. Martha Swan (Buell)[11] b. Dec. 7, 1891

II. Mary B. Swan[11] b. Oct. 16, 1893. She lives with her brother Van Swan.

145 III. Lena M. Swan (Davidson)[11] b. July 1, 1895

IV. Van Swan[11] b. June 14, 1908 unm. Res. Columbus Rd., near Sherburne, N. Y.

144. MARTHA SWAN (Buell)[11] Floy[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 7, 1891 near Sherburne, m. Aug. 7, 1912 Floyd Buell 7 ch.

I. Richard S. Buell[12] b. Mar. 17, 1913. Colgate 1934, Cornell Law. Col. 1937. He is corporation lawyer in New York City. Res. Rockledge Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. 2 ch.

1. Richard S. Buell, Jr.[13] b. Nov. 11, 1952
2. Curtis Buell[13] b. Jan. 24, 1955

II. Louise Buell[12] (Shailer) m. Sept. 1, 1954 Fisk Shailer no ch.

III. Robert Buell[12] b. July 9, 1919 in Sherburne. Graduate Cornell U. in Business Management m. (1) Ruth Lieberman (Divorced) 1 ch. Barbara I. Buell[13] b. Nov. 3, 1944. m. (2) Dorothy Petersen on Oct. 23, 1949.

IV. Virginia Buell[12] (Wauri) b. Oct. 30, 1920. Was a W.A.C. in W.W. II m. Dec. 16, 1943 Leo A. Wauri Res. Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 4 ch.

1. Stephen B. Wauri[13] b. Feb. 14, 1945
2. Susan B. Wauri[13] b. July 25, 1950
3. Kenneth Wauri[13] b. Dec. 12, 1953
4. Kirby (twin) Wauri[13] b. Dec. 12, 1953

V. Otto Buell b. Dec. 3, 1925 ed. Ithaca College. m. July 6, 1957 Jo Ann Clarke. Taught in Waverly H.S. and is now at Richfield Springs. no ch.

VI. Roger Buell[12] b. Jan. 15, 1928 Graduate Ithaca College, teaches in Ithaca, N. Y. m. June 20, 1953 Mary Ellen Davis b. Feb. 4, 1930 no ch.

VII. Betty A. Buell[12] (Lyon) b. Apr. 2, 1930 Ed. Cornell U. m. June 14, 1952 Henry Lyon. Res. Yorktown, Hts. 3 ch.

1. Jeffery Lyon[13] b. Feb. 27, 1953
2. Christine Lyon[13] b. Apr. 5, 1955
3. Sandra Lee Lyon[13] b. Sept. 30, 1957

145. LENA M. SWAN (Davidson)[11] Floy[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. July 1, 1895 near Sherburne m. Oct. 18, 1916 Ivon Davidson. 2 ch.

146 I. Richard V. Davidson[12] b. Oct. 18, 1920

147 II. Margaret Louise Davidson[12] (Vail) b. Aug. 19, 1918

146. RICHARD V. DAVIDSON[12] Lena[11] Floy[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 18, 1920 Studied at Cornell U. 1 year. m. Grace Moran Res. Sherburne 3 ch.

I. William E. Davidson[13] b. Oct. 2, 1944

II. John B. Davidson[13] b. Aug. 29, 1946

III. Patricia Davidson[13] b. Aug. 21, 1951

147. MARGARET LOUISE DAVIDSON[12] b. Aug. 19, 1918 m. July 6, 1940 Walter H. Vail 1 ch.

I. Richard Walter Vail[13] b. May 30, 1952 Res. Queens Village, L. I.

148. LEDA VAN WAGNER[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. May 28, 1881 m. Harry Lee Dewey Res. Sherburne, 2 ch.

I. Alice Dewey[11] b. Aug. 27, 1905 d. Mar. 9, 1949 m. Amos F. Beecher an undertaker in Earlville. no ch.

II. Ethel Dewey[11] b. July 11, 1914 m. Mar. 27, 1937 Harold Button Res. Sherburne, N. Y. 3 ch.

1. Beverly A. Button[12] b. Sept. 22, 1938
2. Julian B. Button[12] b. Apr. 24, 1943
3. Robert Harold Button[12] b. Feb. 7, 1960

149. SADIE RUTH VAN WAGNER (Loomis, Geer)[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 28, 1888 d. Aug. 1947 bur. West Hill Cem. Sherburne m. (1) Fred Hiram Loomis b. 1873 d. 1934 1 son, Frederick Dudley Loomis[11] m. (2) 1944 Fred Geer, lived in Hubbardsville. Fred Hiram Loomis, a farmer in Hubbardsville, moved 1916 to farm north of Hamilton.

I. Frederick Dudley Loomis[11] b. Nov. 5, 1915 in Hubbardsville. Ed. Colgate 1937 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He is chemist in Philadelphia Salt Works. Res. 7337 Sommers Rd., Philadelphia 38, Pa. m. Jacqueline Lorraine Cella, dau of Peter and Margaret Hoffman Bates Cella of Philadelphia, Pa. 3 ch.

1. Margaret Ruth Loomis[12] b. Jan. 5, 1948
2. Sally Lynn Loomis[12] b. June 15, 1951
3. Frederick Dudley Loomis Jr.[12] b. Feb. 15, 1955

150. BENJAMIN VAN WAGNER[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 19, 1894 near Sherburne. A farmer. m. (1) Nov. 12, 1914 Elva Smith b. 1896 d. May 12, 1958 in Earlville. 7 ch. b. on farm near Sherburne. m. (2) Jan. 28, 1960 Roby Satterlee. Res. Earlville, N. Y. 7 ch.

151 I. Dorothy Van Wagner (Winters)[11] b. Aug. 27, 1915
152 II. Robert Van Wagner[11] b. Feb. 26, 1917
153 III. Gertrude Van Wagner (Marks)[11] b. Sept. 21, 1918
154 IV. Roy Van Wagner[11] b. Dec. 3, 1920
155 V. Donald Van Wagner[11] b. May 20, 1922
156 VI. Jay Van Wagner[11] b. Apr. 21, 1926
157 VII. Benjamin Van Wagner Jr.[11] b. July 27, 1938

151. DOROTHY VAN WAGNER[11] b. Aug. 27, 1915 in Sherburne m. Apr. 22, 1935 Joseph Winters. Res. Norwich, N. Y. 4 ch.

I. Harry E. Winters[12] b. Dec. 18, 1937. He is catholic Priest.
II. Joanne Mary Winters[12] b. Sept. 30, 1940
III. Michael Benjamin Winters[12] b. July 15, 1942
IV. Joseph Winters[12] b. Aug. 26, 1946

152. ROBERT VAN WAGNER[11] b. Feb. 26, 1917 Sherburne m. Sept. 10, 1941 Bonita Meister. He moved from Earlville to his father's farm near Sherburne on Sept. 1, 1957. 4 ch.

I. Maxine Carrie Van Wagner[12] b. Jan. 16, 1945
II. Kenneth Robert Van Wagner[12] b. Apr. 1, 1947
III. Patricia Sue Van Wagner[12] b. Oct. 2, 1948
IV. James A. Van Wagner[12] b. Jan. 13, 1951

153. GERTRUDE VAN WAGNER[11] (Marks) b. Sept. 21, 1918 m. Sept. 28, 1940. Edwards Marks. Res. Binghamton, N. Y. 1 ch.
I. Corliss Anne Marks[12] b. July 5, 1946

154. ROY VAN WAGNER[11] Benj.[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 3, 1920 in Sherburne m. Nov. 25, 1943 Doris Thomas Res. Sherburne 3 ch.
I. Sally Ann Van Wagner[12] b. Mar. 4, 1945
II. Susan Jean Van Wagner[12] b. Oct. 1, 1946
III. Nancy Jane Van Wagner[12] b. June 15, 1952

155. DONALD VAN WAGNER[11] Benj.[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. May 20, 1922 m. Aug. 7, 1943 Irene Larkin Res. New Berlin, N. Y. 6 ch.
I. Linda Susan b. Apr. 17, 1944
II. Donald Wayne b. Apr. 18, 1946
III. Barry James b. June 29, 1950
IV. Sherwin b. & d. Sept. 13, 1953
V. Lyndon b. Feb. 8, 1958
VI. Kevin b. Sept. 21, 1959

156. JAY VAN WAGNER[11] Benj.[10] Alice[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 21, 1926 near Sherburne m. May 20, 1944 Alice Satterlee. Res. Sherburne 4 ch.
I. Daniel Jay Van Wagner[12] b. Apr. 13, 1945
II. Edward Joseph Van Wagner[12] b. July 9, 1946
III. Frederick Alan Van Wagner[12] b. Apr. 6, 1951
IV. Alice Marie Van Wagner[12] b. Mar. 27, 1956

157. BENJAMIN VAN WAGNER, Jr.[11] b. July 27, 1938 A.B. Houghton College 1961. A teacher in Westfield, N. Y.

158. DR. DWIGHT E. CONE[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 13, 1854 in New Berlin. d. Aug. 31, 1927 in Fall River, Mass. He was a physician, and member of Rhode Island Consistory 32nd degree m. (1) Nancy A. Merrit m. (2) Abby Slade. 2 ch.
I. Mrs. Charles A. Hambly. Mr. Hambly was an undertaker in Newport, R. I.
II. Mrs. Wm. S. Whitworth of Providence, R. I.

159. LUCY CONE (Gregory)[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 15, 1872 in New Berlin m. (1) Oct. 11, 1893 Zelora W. Gregory 4 ch. m. (2) Mott Axtell m. (3) D.L. Pope
I Claire Gregory[10] b. July 28, 1894 d.y. Mar. 1896
II. Blanch Gregory[10] b. May 20, 1897 d.y. Jan. 31, 1902
160 III. Dwight L. Gregory[10] b. July 10, 1903

161 IV. Zelora Hugh Gregory[10] b. Nov. 21, 1906

160. DWIGHT L. GREGORY[10] Lucy[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. July 10, 1903 in New Berlin m. Jan. 10, 1923 Frances A. Lloyd. He is a farmer in New Berlin. 2 ch.

I. Wilson D. Gregory[11] b. Feb. 12, 1934 m. Aug. 16, 1952 Marion Haggerty. 2 ch.

1. Valerie Gregory[12] b. Aug. 20, 1953
2. Jesse Gregory[12] b. May 17, 1957

II. Sharon Dawn Gregory[11] b. May 22 1936 m. Gerald Huggins. 1 ch. Reginald Lee Huggins b. May 11, 1957

161. ZELORA HUGH GREGORY[10] Lucy[9] Rosette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 21, 1906 in New Berlin. m. Oct. 6, 1926 Janet Sarah Cromuse. He has a hardware store in Gilbertsville, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. Gerald Gregory[11] b. Jan. 11, 1930 in Greene, N. Y.

II. Lois Gregory[11] b. Apr. 12, 1931 in Greene, N. Y.

*Descendants of Donette Babcock*

162. ADELIA DONETTE BEEBE (called Done) (Babcock)[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 4, 1837 in N. Brookfield d. June 29, 1935 in Hamilton, N. Y. Age 98 yr. 4 mo. m. Dec. 2, 1858 Hamden Babcock d. 1910. He had a farm north of Hamilton and raised hops. 3 ch.

163 I. Adolphus (called Dolph)[9] b. Aug. 10, 1859

165 II. Nettie (twin) b. Aug. 10, 1859

170 III. Lois Caroline b. Oct. 12, 1869

163. DOLPH BABCOCK[9] Done[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 10, 1859 in Brookfield, N. Y. d. July 19, 1934 Albion, Wis. age 75. m. Nov. 1, 1881 in Albion, Wis. Martha Langworthy b. Apr. 6, 1858 d. Aug. 8, 1946 age 88. After death of Martha's father 1881, they lived on the Langworthy farm. 1 son.

I. Harold Hamden Babcock[10] b. Nov. 14, 1882 d. July 15, 1936 in Albion, Wis. m. (1) June 27, 1906 Lenora Johansen, b. Dec. 27, 1884, Dell Rapids, S.D. d. June 30, 1908 Albion, Wis. 1, dau. m. (2) Oct. 5, 1911 Vera Saunders b. Nov. 8, 1887.

164 I. Lenora Babcock[11] b. June 30, 1908

164. LENORA BABCOCK (Saunders)[11] Harold[10] Dolph[9] Done[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 30, 1908 in Albion, Wis. m. Nov. 20, 1929 Charles B. Saunders a printer b. Apr. 19, 1905 Gentry, Ark. In 1936 after death of father Harold, they moved to the big farm in Edgerton, near Albion, Wis. It has a tenant house. 5 ch.

I. Richard Charles Saunders[12] b. May 8, 1932. Attended La-Crosse S.T. Col. Served 6 years in Air Force. 4 ch.

II. Priscilla Ann[12] b. May 20, 1934 m. Aug. 8, 1953 Bruce D.

Nicoll in Albion. b. June 29, 1930, Edgerton. 6 ch.

1. Lou Ann Nicoll[13] b. Nov. 23, 1954
2. Vera Lynn Nicoll[13] b. Nov. 16, 1955

III. Lenora K. Saunders[12] b. Mar. 21, 1936. Works for Western Union, Rockford, Ill. (1956)

IV. Soren Harold[12] b. May 24, 1938 in Edgerton, Wis.

V. Perry Lee Saunders[12] b. July 11, 1950

165. NETTIE BABCOCK[9] (Preston) Donette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 10, 1859 (twin of Dolph) N. Brookfield, N. Y. d. Dec. 1, 1940 Cleveland, O. at home of her daughter Elsie Rieley. Ed. Hamilton Female Seminary. m. Dec. 27, 1883 Arthur M. Preston, Prin. of Silver Creek High School, and later of Attica High School. 1 dau.

166 I. Elsie Preston b. Jan. 23, 1887

166. ELSIE PRESTON[10] Nettie[9] Donette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 23, 1887, Silver Creek, N. Y. d. Nov. 6, 1942, Cleveland, O. m. (1) 1905 Robert Calkins 1 son. Divorced. m. (2) Oliver R. Rieley a college graduate and successful business man in Cleveland O. who adopted Elsie's son, Preston Calkins and changed his name to Preston R. Rieley.

167 I. Preston R. Rieley b. June 7, 1906

167. PRESTON R. RIELEY[11] Elsie[10] Nettie[9] Donette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 7, 1906. Ed. Peddie Institute, Heightstown, N.J. m. (1) Alberta Schott of Cleveland who d. and left 1 son, Preston R. Rieley, Jr. m. (2) Kitty MacSorley June 30, 1934 at Elkton, Md. 1 dau. Rhonda Rae. Preston Rieley, Sr. is Agricultural Employment Advisor in the Dept. of Labor, Wash. D.C. and travels in four states. Res. N. Chase St., Chicago, 26, Ill.

168 I. Preston R. Rieley, Jr.[12] b. Oct. 24, 1925 Cleveland, Ohio. son of Alberta Schott.

169 II. Rhonda Rae Rieley[12] b. Mar. 9, 1938 dau. of Kitty MacSorley.

168. PRESTON R. RIELEY, JR.[12] b. Oct. 24, 1925 Cleveland. Enlisted in U.S. Navy 1942, served in Hawaii. m. June 1946 Wilhelmina (Wilma) Schripsema. He is salesman in Grand Rapids, Mich. 3 ch.

I. Michael Craig Rieley[13] b. July 1, 1954, adopted Aug. 19, 1955

II. Bruce Arthur Rieley[13] b. Mar. 13, 1957, Grand Rapids, Mich.

III. Jillaine Rae Rieley[13] b. Mar. 18, 1959, Grand Rapids, Mich.

169. RHONDA RAE RIELEY[12] Preston, Sr.[11] Elsie[10] Nettie[9] Donnette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 9, 1938 Ed. Douglas Col. cum laude, a graduate student of Syracuse U. 1959.

170. LOIS CAROLINE BABCOCK[9] (Langworthy) Donette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 12, 1869 Hamilton, N. Y. d. Oct. 14, 1930 Ed. Hamilton Female Seminary managed by M. M. Goodenough. She was charter member of James Madison Chapter Daughters of American Revolution. m. July 1, 1890 William F. Langworthy b. May 4, 1864 Edmeston, N. Y. Ed. Colgate A.B. 1887, A.M. 1890. Taught at Keystone Academy 1887-90, at Colgate Academy 1890-1912, Professor at Colgate U. 1912-47. d. July 23, 1947. he m. (2) Belita Gleichman, Dec. 22, 1931. 2 ch. of Lois

171 I. Caroline Pearl Langworthy b. Apr. 4, 1891

175 II. Margaret Langworthy b. Oct. 21, 1892

171. CAROLINE PEARL LANGWORTHY[10] (Wallis) Lois[9] Donnette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 4, 1891, Hamilton, N. Y. d. Dec. 17, 1960. Alhambra, Calif. Ed. Ohio State U. Phi Beta Kappa 1914. m. Aug. 18, 1914, Robert Scott Wallis, Colgate A.B. 1911, Ham. Theo. Sem. 1914, B.D. at C.R.D.S. 1954. In 1916 they went as missionaries to S. India. In 1919 was pastor at Fort Plain, N.Y. He was Home Mission pastor in San Diego and Julian, Calif. later at Malone, N. Y., Boonville, N. Y. and S. Pasadena, Calif. Retired Dec. 1949, lived in Pasadena 18 mo. They lived in an Atherton Baptist Home for Retired Missionaries. Res. South Sixth St., Alhambra, Calif. 3 ch.

172 I. LOIS L. WALLIS (Klenk)[11] b. Oct. 24, 1918

173 II. Orthello L. Wallis[11] b. May 1, 1921

174 III. Charles L. Wallis[11] (twin) b. May 1, 1921

172. LOIS L. WALLIS[11] (Klenk) b. Oct. 24, 1918 in Nellore, S. India. Graduate of Denison U., Granville, O. 1939. 1 year in Medical Col. at U. of Calif. m. Sept. 6, 1940 Richard G. Klenk b. Apr. 9, 1907. Ed. Ohio State 1937. Took Library Course at Drexel Institute. Was librarian in Detroit, Mich. and Bloomington, Ind. Is now Asst. Prof. at Louisiana S.U. and has charge of the Library. Res. Baton Rouge (1961) 2 ch.

I. Jennifer Emily Klenk[12] b. Mar. 22, 1943 in Columbus, O.

II. Patricia Liesel Klenk[12] b. May 13, 1949 at Baton Rouge, La.

173. ORTHELLO L. WALLIS[11] Car.[10] Lois[9] Donnette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. May 1, 1921, Hamilton, N. Y. m. Feb. 28, 1945 Nancy Clark Pithey b. Feb. 5, 1925, attended Art Schools. He served 4 years in Marines, was seriously wounded at Okinawa. grad. Redlands 1947 with A.M. Oregon State. He was Naturalist at Crater Lake and Yosemite Nat'l. Park.

was Park Naturalist at Lake Meade Nat'l. Recreational Area. He wrote a column for newspapers in Boulder City and Las Vegas, now in Wash. D. C. Res. Alexander, Va. 3 ch.

I. Carolyn Ruth Wallis[12] b. Mar. 14, 1947 at Corvallis, Ore.

II. Marilyn Blanche Wallis[12] b. Sept. 22, 1948 Yosemite National Park.

III. Brian Norman Wallis[12] b. Sept. 26, 1953 Yosemite Nat. Park.

174. REV. CHARLES L. WALLIS[11] b. May 1, 1921 in Hamilton, N. Y. twin of Orthello. m. Betty B. Watson b. Aug. 5, 1924 Portsmouth, O. Ed. U. of Rochester 1946. Taught at Keuka Col. since 1946. Charles has A.B. from U. of Redlands 1942. A.M. from U. of Rochester 1945, B.D. Colgate Rochester Divinity School 1945. He is professor of English at Keuka Park Col. and has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Keuka Park since 1947. He is editor of "New York Folklore Quarterly" and of "Pulpit Preaching". He has compiled anthologies. Res. Keuka Park, N. Y. no ch.

175. MARGARET LANGWORTHY (Jones)[10] Lois[9] Done[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 21, 1892 in Hamilton, N. Y. m. Aug. 18, 1914 in Hamilton, Dyer Tillinghast Jones b. Sept. 16, 1887 in Cortland, N. Y. Colgate A.B. 1913. He was High School Principal in Pelham, N. Y. Scout executive in S. Orange, N. J. and Recreation Director in Maplewood, N. J. 3 ch.

176 I. William Henry Jones[11] b. Sept. 24, 1916

177 II. Howard Langworthy Jones[11] b. Nov. 16, 1917

178 III. Samuel Langworthy Jones[11] b. Nov. 25, 1924

176. WILLIAM HENRY JONES[11] Margaret[10] Lois[9] Donette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 24, 1916 Pelham, N.Y. Ed. Colgate 1936 Phi Beta Kappa. m. June 4, 1939 Eula Mildred Puckett in Roanoak, Va. b. Nov. 10, 1916. He was manager of a J. C. Penny Store in Lewiston, Me. 1956. In Charlotte, N.C. 1961. no ch.

177. HOWARD LANGWORTHY JONES[11] Margaret[10] Lois[9] Donnette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 16, 1917 in Pelham, N. Y. A.B. Colgate 1939 A.M. Syracuse U. 1946, Doctor's degree in Education, Syracuse U. 1952. Was pilot in U.S. Air Force 3 years. He was Vice-President of Development at Colgate U. He is President of Northfield Schools Mass. 1961. m. Apr. 27, 1940 Margaret Irene Lloyd 1 ch.

I. Dyer Lloyd Jones b. Aug. 31, 1945

178. SAMUEL LANGWORTHY JONES[11] Margaret[10] Lois[9] Donnette[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 25, 1924 in Maplewood, N.J. A.B.

Colgate 1949 A.M. Colgate 1951. Studied at N.Y.U. He is Asst. Supt. of Schools, Warwick, N. Y. m. Aug. 30, 1947 Barbara Lehman b. Dec. 19, 1929 Maplewood, N.J. 3 ch.

I. Joy Margaret Jones[12] b. Aug. 29, 1948

II. Jayne Mary Jones[12] b. Oct. 9, 1950

III. Jeanette Catherine Jones[12] b. Feb. 21, 1953

*Descendants of Helen Beebe Risley*

179. HELEN BEEBE (Risley)[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 10, 1843 in N. Brookfield d. June 25, 1901 Hamilton, N. Y. m. 1864 Marion F. Risley of Brookfield. b. Nov. 1839 d. July 1886. He owned a farm north of Hamilton and raised hops. 2 ch.

180 I. Zayda Risley[9] (Smith) b. Mar. 19, 1876

182 II. Daisy (Marguerite) (Barden)[9] b. Jan. 28, 1881

180. ZAYDA RISLEY[9] (Smith) b. Mar. 19, 1876 in Brookfield. d. Feb. 17, 1911 Hamilton, N. Y. m. July 1, 1902 Dr. Arthur Whipple Smith, Professor of Mathematics at Colgate U. Zayda attended Vassar College one year and graduated from Oneonta State Normal School and was a teacher. Whipple had B.S.,M.S. andPh.D. from University of Chicago, Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was born Nov. 25, 1876 in Hamilton, N. Y. 1 ch.

181 Marion Risley Smith[10] b. May 31, 1906.

181. DR. MARION RISLEY SMITH[10] Zayda[9] Helen[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. May 31, 1906 Hamilton, N. Y. m. Aug. 12, 1933 Bessie Thelma Barons b. Jan. 22, 1910. He is graduate of Hamilton Col., Clinton, N. Y. and of Medical Col. at University of Rochester. He is surgeon at Faxton & Children's Hospital in Utica. Res. 58 Paris Rd., New Hartford, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. Barbara Barons Smith b. Jan. 1, 1935 in Atlanta, Ga. m. Sept. 1, 1956 William Leo Hogan of Troy, N. Y., ed at Ohio State U. in Journalism. Barbara is graduate of Wellesley Col. 1956. She has been nuclear physicist at Batalle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio. Res. Buffalo, N. Y.

II. James Gardiner Smith[11] Marion[10] Zayda[9] Helen[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 18, 1939 in Utica, N.Y. Educated at New Hartford High School and Alma College.

182. DAISY (MARGUERITE)[9] RISLEY (Barden) Helen[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 28, 1881 Hamilton, N.Y. m. Sept. 26, 1905 George L. Barden b. Jan. 26, 1881 New Haven, Conn. A.B. Colgate U. 1902, Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He was in business in Gage and Penn Yan where he was President of Barden and Robeson Basket Manufacturers. Res. 218 Main St. Penn Yan, N.Y. She is graduate of Syracuse University 1902. 4 ch. b. in Penn Yan, N.Y.

183 I. George Bryce Barden[10] b. Apr. 8, 1907
184 II. Helen Risley Barden[10] b. Feb. 4, 1911
185 III. Richard Barden[10] b. Apr. 11, 1914
186 IV. John (twin) Barden[10] b. Apr. 11, 1914

183. GEORGE BRYCE BARDEN[10] Daisy[9] Helen[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 8, 1907 Penn Yan m. June 10, 1933 Martha Johnson. He is graduate of Colgate U. 1929 and Harvard Col. in Business Administration 1931. He is President of Barden & Robeson Corp., Penn Yan, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. George Richard Barden[11] b. July 10, 1935. Educated at Ohio Wesleyan. He is salesman for Barden & Robeson Corp. Res. Middleport, N. Y.

II. Thomas Albert Barden[11] b. Jan. 29, 1939, Colgate U. 1960

184. HELEN R. BARDEN[10] Daisy[9] Helen[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 4, 1911 Penn Yan. d. Feb. 26, 1958 in Harlingen, Tex. m. Aug. 27, 1938 Seward Gallup Smith of Rochester, N. Y. son of Ralph W. Smith, LaFerris, Tex. Helen was graduate of Syracuse U. 1933. 2 ch.

I. Peter Monarch Smith[11] b. Jan. 31, 1940 in Rochester, N. Y. Is in Air Force (1960)

II. Ann Barden Smith[11] (twin of Peter) b. Jan. 31, 1940. She is attending Sam Houston State Teacher's College, class of 1963.

185. COL. RICHARD RISLEY (BARDEN)[10] b. Apr. 11, 1934 Penn Yan attended Colgate 1 year. Graduate of West Point 1937. Is colonel in the Air Force and is stationed in Wash. D.C. (1960) m. Nov. 12 1938 Arlene Swanson 3 ch.

I. Sandra Ann[11] b. Feb. 17, 1940

II. Nancy[11] b. Apr. 23, 1941

III. Sue Jane[11] b. Mar. 16, 1946

186. ATTY. JOHN KINGSLEY BARDEN[10] (twin) b. Apr. 11, 1914 Colgate 1935. Harvard Law 1938. Is attorney for U.S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co., Baltimore, Md. m. Sept. 6, 1942 Harriet Roberts 2 ch.

I. Jane Collingwood Barden[11] b. July 12, 1949

II. William Risley Barden[11] b. May 26, 1957

*Descendants of Harriet Beebe King*

187. HARRIET ELECTA BEEBE[8] (King) Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 18, 1844 in N. Brookfield, N.Y. d. Aug. 11, 1929 in Albany, N.Y. bur. W. Winfield Cem. m. Jan. 29, 1863 Alonzo King b. W. Winfield May 29, 1833 d. Albany, Nov. 15, 1920 bur. W. Winfield Cem. 2 ch.

188 I. Walter Alonzo King[9] b. Oct. 10, 1866

198 II. Harriet Persis King[9] b. July 3, 1880

188. REV. WALTER ALONZO KING[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Oct. 10, 1866 West Winfield d. Feb. 19, 1948 age 81 Clinton, N. Y. bur. Ashtabula, O. m. Sept. 18, 1894 Myra Elizabeth Tower b. Albany, N. Y. Dec. 8, 1869. Walter Ed. Colgate A. '85, Colgate U. '85-'87 Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, Ham. Theo. Sem. 1893, B.D. Temple Col., Pa. 1911. ord. Frankfort, Mar. 16, 1893; was pastor in Frankfort '93-'95, Walton '95-'96, Boston, Mass. '96-'97, took graduate work in Philosophy at Harvard; pastor Millerton, N.Y. '97-'01, in business, New York '01-'02; pastor Sherman '02-'04, Ashtabula, O. '04-'10, Martins Ferry '10-'11, Marion '11-'13. Did Chautauqua and Lyceum work in Madison, Wis. '13-'17. Social Director Y.M.C.A. National War Work Council '18-'19, pastor Wyoming, O. 1919-23, of 1st Church Ashtabula, O. 1924-28, Wyoming O. 1928. 4 ch.

189 I. Tower Wadsworth King[10] b. Dec. 11, 1895

190 II. Dorothy Chase King[10] (McMahan) b. Aug. 19, 1897

196 III. Donald Beebe King[10] b. Mar. 1, 1905

197 IV. Gwyneth May King[10] (Keckeley) b. June 15, 1906

189. TOWER WADSWORTH KING[10] b. Dec. 11, 1895 in Frankfort. Colgate X'17 and U. of Wisconsin, Electrical Engineer. Had polio. m. Charlotte Wakefield Roemler b. Oct. 30, 1904 no ch.

190. DOROTHY CHASE KING[10] (Mc Mahon) Walter[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 19, 1897 Hamilton, N. Y. m. July 9, 1921 Rev. Albert E. S. McMahon, D.D. b. May 21, 1891 Liverpool, Eng. In 1918-19 he was Morale Officer U. S. Service, Camp Gordon, Ga. He was pastor in Columbia S. Car. and in Ashtabula, O. 5 ch.

191. I. Dorothy May Mc Mahon[11] b. Feb. 27, 1923

192 II. George Tower Mc Mahon[11] b. June 18, 1925

193 III. Bert Ernest S. Mc Mahon[11] b. June 19, 1927

194 IV. Beverly Jane Mc Mahon[11] b. July 11, 1930

195 V. Joseph Frederick Kydd Mc Mahon [11] b. Nov. 3, 1938

191. DOROTHY MAY MC MAHON[11] Dorothy[10] Walter[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 27, 1923 Columbia, S. Car. m. Sept. 8, 1946 John Price Robinson b. Feb. 17, 1923 Ashtabula. Has been in U. S. Army since Aug. 3, 1943, is now Corp. Co. E. 179 Inf. 45 Division. 4 ch.

I. Calvin Chase Robinson[12] b. Dec. 11, 1947

II. Wayne Scott Robinson[12] b. Feb. 14, 1950

III. Marc Jeffery Robinson[12] b. Oct. 30, 1952

IV. Annette Leslie Robinson[12] b. Nov. 14, 1955

192. GEORGE TOWER Mc MAHON[11] Dorothy[10] Walter[9] Har-

riet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 18, 1925 Ashtabula m. Ruth K. Lovingood (with dau. Sharon) on May 23, 1954. Ruth b. Dec. 25, 1922 Tellico Plains, Tenn. Geo. Ed. Maryville Col., Tenn. Was Navy Seabee Oct. 2, 1943 - Apr. 5, 1946. (Sharon b. July 13, 1949, was adopted Aug. 18, 1955) 1 ch. of George and Ruth.

I. Kenneth King Mc Mahon b. Jan. 29, 1955 Oakridge, Tenn.

193. BERT E. S. McMAHON[11] b. June 19, 1927, Marion, N. Car. attended Maryville, Col. Tenn. In U. S. Navy 1945-46 unm.

194. BEVERLY JANE Mc MAHON[11] (Regas) Dorothy[10] Walter[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. July 11, 1930 in Ashtabula, O. m. Dec. 30, 1950 Harry T. Regas b. in Cleveland O. May 1, 1924. W.W. II in U. S. Army in Europe. Was Second Lt. Fort Sill, Ala. 3 ch.

I. Dorothy Mary Regas[12] b. Mar. 6, 1952

II. Theodore Albert[12] b. Jan. 23, 1953

III. Sandra Louise[12] b. Mar. 27, 1955

195. JOSEPH FREDERICK KYDD McMAHON[11] b. Nov. 3 1938 Ashtabula, O. unm.

196. DONALD BEEBE KING[10] Walter[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 1, 1905 Ashtabula, O. A.B. Colgate 1927, member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, was Insurance Auditor for Joseph Froggatt & Co., N. Y. City 1927, lived near Detroit, Mich. 1942-59. m. June 4, 1931 Natalie Richter. 2 ch.

I. Jennifer Beebe King b. Aug. 15, 1935 in New York City

II. George Tower King b. Sept. 7, 1942 in Detroit, Mich.

197. GWYNETH MAY KING (Keckeley)[10] Walter[9] Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. June 15, 1906 Ashtabula, O. m. Nov. 26, 1927 Alwyn B. Keckeley b. Mar. 16, 1902 Greenville, S. Car. Res. Kenmore, N.Y. 2 ch.

I. Jeanne Tower Keckeley[11] (Shelling) b. July 2, 1931 New York City. Ed. Oswego S.T.C. m. Arthur Charles Shelling b. in Brooklyn, N. Y. Oct. 1, 1931. Ed. Oswego S.T.C. 1 ch.

1. Kerry Lee Shelling[12] b. July 7, 1955 at Fort Dix, N.J.

II. Catherine Carlyne Keckeley[11] b. Dec. 14, 1944 in New York City.

198. HARRIET PERSIS KING[9] (Lenox) Harriet[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. July 3, 1880 in Waterville, N.Y. Was a kindergarten teacher. m. Dec. 5, 1907 William Willard Lenox b. Feb. 1, 1871 in Glen Falls, N.Y. d. Aug. 22, 1934 in N.Y. City bur. Glens Falls N. Y. 1 ch.

I. Persis Louise Lenox[10] b. Dec. 14, 1908 in Albany, N. Y. Ed. Vassar College and Albany Business Col. m. Feb. 22, 1936 Basil George Frederick Laslett b. Jan. 17, 1903 Hartford, Conn. Ed. Yale 3 ch.

1. William Lenox Laslett b. Oct. 5, 1937, Colgate 1959
2. Basil G. F. Laslett Jr. b. Dec. 7, 1945
3. Larraine Persis Laslett b. July 9, 1949

*Descendants of Lena Beebe Rhoades*

199. CELINA ALAMINDA (Lena) BEEBE[8] (Rhoades) Lois[7] Amos[6] 11th and last child of Lois and Eleazer b. Apr. 28, 1849 North Brookfield d. Oct. 2, 1936 Hubbardsville, N. Y. m. Feb. 17, 1869 Columbus Rhoades b. Dec. 21, 1824 d. Mar. 5, 1911 1 ch.

I. Fayette Irving Rhoades[9] b. Feb. 15, 1870 d. Aug. 1, 1954 Hubbardsville m. Feb. 11, 1891 Daisy Throop b. Dec. 4, 1874. Lived on farm owned by Rhoades family since 1795 2 ch.

200 I. Lewis Arthur Rhoades b. Feb. 14, 1893

II. Herbert Columbus Rhoades b. Apr. 19, 1899 m. Sept. 28, 1921 Mary Kling no ch.

200. LEWIS ARTHUR RHOADES[10] Fay[9] Lena[8] Lois[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 14, 1893 m. Nov. 27, 1920 Ruth Richmond b. Dec. 25, 1895 d. Nov. 20, 1958 2 ch.

I. Charlotte J.[11] b. Sept. 27, 1926 Ed. Syracuse Business Col. Has position in Auburn, N. Y.

II. Phyllis Rhoades[11] (Hunt) b. Jan. 7, 1929 ed. Oswego S.T.C. m. July 10, 1954 Burt R. Hunt of Skaneateles. He is in Insurance Business in Ithaca, N. Y. 3 ch.

1. Peter Rhoades Hunt b. Sept. 11, 1955
2. Jeffrey Alan Hunt b. Sept. 4, 1956
3. Johnne Hunt b. Oct. 7, 1958

*Descendants of Lucretia K. Snow*

201. LUCRETIA SIBBEL KINGSLEY[7] (Snow) Amos[6] the 7th child of Rev. Amos Kingsley b. July 13, 1805 in Becket, Mass. d. 1851 in Otselic, N. Y. m. c. 1826 Dr. Nathan Snow of Becket son of John Snow b. Mar. 3, 1800 in Becket d. 1884 in Otselic. He m. (2) Adeline Havens b. 1818 d. 1899. They lived on a farm in Otselic owned by her father, Amos. She moved from Becket in 1815 10 ch. of Lucretia and Nathan b. in Otselic, N. Y.

I. Elizabeth[8] b. 1828

II. Julia[8] b. 1830 m. Richard Boone, lived in Delhi, Ia. 2 ch.

1. Lucretia Boone (Simons)
2. William Boone

III. John Snow[8] b. 1832

202 IV. Mary Snow[8] (Phelps) b. 1834 d. 1920

203 V. Nathan Snow, Jr.[8] b. Jan 28, 1839

VI. Cornelia[8] b. 1840 m. Milton Hunt, lived on farm north

of Delaware, Ia. 4 dau.

1. May[9] m. Charles Gillespie d. 1 yr. later
2. Lena[9] b. Dec. 1, 1865 m. George Sisson, 1 son
3. Gertrude[9] d. Dec. 7, 1948 m. Gene Knowles
4. Lucia[9] b. Oct. 14, 1873 m. (2) Leonard W. Joslin. Res. Woodruff Ave, Temple City, Calif.

VII. Melvin[8] b. 1842. Had hotel in N. Brookfield bur. in Otselic, N. Y.

209 VIII. Harriet[8] b. Aug. 17, 1843 m. Jefferson Garfield

IX. Jason[8] b. May 27, 1847 d. Aug. 25, 1927 in Alliance, Neb. where he had a horse and cattle ranch of 11,000 acres. m. Alice Streeter a musician and artist. 3 ch.

1. Chester K. Snow[9], was newspaper publisher in Alaska, was Representative of Territory of Alaska. He returned to the ranch and died July 29, 1918.

II. Charles[9] d. 1929 unm.

III. Arvilla[9] b. 1878 m. Rev. Redfern 1 ch.

1. Monty C. K. Redfern[10] b. Oct. 21, 1921 d. 1937 or 8

X. Lillian Snow b. 1848 d. 1852 in Otselic, N. Y. Five children of Lucretia followed their cousin Wm. Hartshorn to Delhi, Ia. and were married there: Julia (Boone), Mary (Phelps), Nathan Snow Jr., Cornelia (Hunt) and Harriet (Garfield) c. 1864

202. MARY SNOW[8] (Phelps) Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. 1834 in Otselic, N. Y. d. 1920 Oklahoma City. m. Roderick Phelps. He managed a hotel in Edgewood, Ia. 4 years, then was an insurance agent. 2 ch. b. in Edgewood, Ia.

I. Dr. Charles Roderick Phelps b. 1869 d. 1921. Educated Chicago Medical College, practiced in Casey, Ill. Studied surgery in New York City. Was successful surgeon in Oklahoma City, Okla. no ch.

II. Dr. Alonzo Sidney Phelps b. 1872 in Edgewood, Ia. d. 1947 in Oklahoma City. Educated Chicago Medical College, had general practice in Oklahoma City. no ch.

203. NATHAN SNOW, JR.[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 28, 1839 Otselic, N. Y. d. Nov. 3, 1908 Yankton, S. Dak. m. 1865 Lucy Frear b. Mar. 23, 1847 d. Jan. 29, 1891. He lived in Delaware and worked in a creamery and on farms. He was a Civil War veteran and spent his last years in a Soldiers Home in Hot Springs, S. Dak. His wife Lucy was a teacher. 8 ch. b. in Delaware, Ia.

I. Freeman Frear Snow[9] b. Jan. 10, 1866

204 II. John Alvah Snow[9] b. Aug. 6, 1867 d. Oct. 7, 1956

205 III. Lillian Jane Snow[9] (Smith) b. Mar. 1, 1869

206 IV. Otto Kingsley Snow[9] b. June 11, 1872

V. Lynn Nathan Snow[9] b. June 27, 1874 d. Jan. 24, 1922 at Redfield, S.D. 1 dau.

1. Pauline Mae[10] b. Sept. 10, 1908 d. 1933

VI. Perry C. P. Snow[9] b. Oct. 26, 1877 in Delaware, Ia. d. Murrieta, Calif. no ch.

207 VII. Daisy Viola[9] (Tyrrell) b. Aug. 1, 1879

208 VIII. Glen Clifford Snow[9] b. June 13, 1882

204. JOHN ALVA SNOW[9] Nathan[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6], b. Aug. 6, 1867 Delaware, Ia. d. Oct. 7, 1956 in Glendale, Calif. m. Ella L. Harvey. He was a successful farmer in Iowa and at Oaks, N. Dak. Moved to Pasadena, Calif. 1918. 6 ch. b. in Delaware, Ia.

I. Florence Snow[10] b. Oct. 4, 1893 m.Grabeel, a farmer at Bargersville, Ind. 3 ch.

1. Frances Grabeel[11] b. Jan. 27, 1917
2. Ethel Grabeel[11]
3. Carleton Grabeel[11] b. June 5, 1930 d. 1939

II. Chancey Harvey Snow[10] b. Nov. 12, 1894 d. Nov. 25, 1932 Calif. W.W.I. 1 ch.

1. Dale C. Snow[11] b. June 5, 1926 W.W.II

III. Cecil Carlton Snow[10] b. Aug. 5, 1897 Was teacher and C.P.A. Res. Elkhorn, Wis. no ch.

IV. Lorenzo Alvah Snow[10] b. June 17, 1901 d. Oct. 6, 1959. Eldora, Ia. m. 1 dau.

V. Lucy A. Snow[10] b. June 2, 1905 m. Larson. Res. Glendale, Calif.

VI. Lulu A. Snow[10] b. Jan. 8, 1908 m. Banks Res. S. Pasadena, Calif. no ch.

205. LILLIAN JANE SNOW[9] (Smith) Nathan Jr.[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 1, 1869 in Delaware, Ia. d. Nov. 29, 1949, Manchester, Ia. m. 1891 Charles Smith 9 ch.

I. Burdette Chas. Smith[10] b. Mar. 17, 1892 d. Mar. 3, 1926

II. Elmer Smith[10] b. July 1, 1893 d. June 1920

III. Arlie Truman Smith[10] b. July 1, 1895. He is an Insurance Agent in Manchester, Ia. 5 ch.

IV. Ariel Wade Smith[10] b. Aug. 10, 1897 m. no ch. Res. Waterloo, Ia.

V. Otto Kingsley Smith[10] b. Mar. 11, 1900 4 ch. Res. Minneapolis, Minn.

VI. Benitta Pearl Smith[10] (Wilson) (Garfold) b. Apr. 1, 1906 1 son, Jack Wilson[11] Res. Long Beach, Calif.

VII. Percy L. Smith[10] b. Feb. 7, 1908 a merchant m. no ch. Res. Rivera, Calif.

VIII. Mildred A. Smith[10] (Spargo) b. Oct. 6, 1910 m. 1 dau. Renee Spargo[11] Res. Long Beach, Calif.

IX. Kenneth Miles Smith[10] b. July 3, 1912 m. 3 ch. Is in hotel business. Res. Garberville, Calif.

206. OTTO KINGSLEY SNOW[9] Nathan, Jr.[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. June 11, 1872, Delaware, Ia. m. Ann Forster. Was Railroad Engineer, now retired. Res. Huron, S. Dak. 3 ch.

I. Olive Kingsley Snow[10] (Zuker) b. Mar. 11, 1906 m.—Zuker Res. Huron, S. Dak.

II. Charles Nathan Snow[10] b. Sept. 17, 1908 d. 1914.

III. George Elihu Snow[10] b. Dec. 15, 1910. Served in W.W. II Res. Huron S. Dak. 3 dau.

207. DAISY VIOLA SNOW[9] (Tyrrell) Nathan[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 1, 1879 in Delaware, Ia. m. Jan. 14, 1908 Jesse John Tyrrell b. Nov. 5, 1884. He had large farming interests and was owner and manager of Shell Oil Stations near Edgewood, Ia. 2 ch. b. in Edgewood.

I. Sidney John Tyrrell[10] b. Jan. 23, 1910 m. Dec. 19, 1936 Eugenia Frith in Dubuque, Ia. They live in Dubuque where she conducts a music studio. He attended Ames College and served in Army in W.W. II. He now has a position with Dubuque Packing Co. 3 ch.

1. Donald Emil Tyrrell[11] b. Feb. 12, 1942.
2. Sandra Tyrrell[11] b. May 23, 1946.
3. David J. Tyrrell[11] b. Sept. 7, 1951.

II. Carolyn Lucy Tyrrell[10] b. July 31, 1918 attended Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia. and is gradnate of Cedar Rapids Business College. She is book-keeper for Anabolic Food Products in Glendale, Calif. mm.

208. GLEN CLIFFORD SNOW[9] Nathan Jr.[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. June 13, 1882 in Delaware, Ia. Taught school in North and South Dakota before going to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1913 m. Sept. 3, 1913 Ada Grace Eshelman of Inglewood, Calif. b. Sept. 21, 1890 at Harlan, Ia. He served the Inglewood, Calif. Post Office 23 years, has retired and lives in Orange, Calif. 5 ch.

I. Capt. Franklin Clifford Snow[10] U.S.N. b. July 14, 1914 in Inglewood, Calif. m. 1938 Dixie Delano. He is gradnate of California Maritime Academy, served in W.W. II, in Korea, and NATO. Is on tronp ship Wm. Mitchell 1961. 2 ch.

1. Franklin Delano Snow[11] b. June 28, 1939. Student at U. of California, Berkeley majoring in Electrical Engineering.
2. Dixie Rebecca Snow[11] b. Dec. 4, 1944.

II. Benjamin Eshelman Snow[10] b. Dec. 2, 1917 in Ontario, Cali
m. 1946 Annette Snider no ch. He is a graduate of Cali
Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. He was Major i
Air Corps. W.W. II. He is confidential experimental en
gineer for North American Aviation Co.

III. Harriet Caroline Snow[10] (Snider) b. Sept. 19, 1920 in On
tario, Calif. Is graduate of Sawyers Business College, Lo
Angeles. m. Dec. 29, 1945 Norman W. Snider of Spokane
Wash. Res. Moses Lake, Wash. 3 ch.
1. Carol Ann Snider[11] b. June 19, 1947
2. Norma Jean Snider[11] b. Sept. 14. 1949
3. William Berton Snider b. Nov. 12, 1950

IV. Ada Grace Snow[10] (Ferguson) (Raymond) b. Feb. 10
1924., Inglewood, Calif. m. (1) Jesse Raymond Ferguson
Jr. 1 ch. Divorced m. (2) Frank W. Raymond, a Certified
Public Accountant. Res. Woodland Hills, Calif. 3 ch.
1. Glen Snow Ferguson[11] b. Mar. 25, 1942. He is in Air
Corps. in Texas, 1960.
2. James Franklin Raymond[11] b. Dec. 9, 1947.
3. Kathleen Marie Raymond[11] b. Aug. 9, 1959.

V. David Eshelman Snow[10] Glen[9] Nathan[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6]
b. May 25, 1925 Inglewood, Calif. Graduate of Los Angeles
City, College in Education. He served in Navy in W.W. II,
then taught school, now has a position with North Ameri-
can Aviation. Res. Placentia, Calif. m. Carolyn—4 dau.
1. Deborah Elizabeth Snow[11] b. Oct. 5, 1953.
2. Karen Linda[11] twin b. Oct. 5, 1953.
3. Pamela Harriet b. May 1, 1956.
4. Paula Marie b. Apr. 2, 1960.

209. HARRIET SNOW[8] (Garfield) Lucretia[7] Amos[6] 8th child of Lucretia and Nathan Snow. b. Aug. 17, 1843 in Otselic, N. Y. d. Dec. 18, 1915 in San Diego, Calif. m. Jefferson Garfield and lived on farm near Geneva, Kane Co., Ill. In 1864 Julia, Mary, Nathan Jr., Cornelia and Harriet went to Delaware, Iowa to live near their cousins William Hartshorn and the Kingsley brothers Allen, Kirk, and John. They all married and settled near by except Harriet and Jefferson Garfield who went to Geneva, Kane Co., Ill. They were about 20 miles from Sycamore, Ill. the home of their uncle Alvah Crary Kingsley. Geneva was about thirty-five miles from Chicago. 5 ch.

I. Minnie Garfield[9] b. Nov. 24, 1866 d. 1928 in Geneva, Ill. She married Isaac Harley who bought the farm when her mother Harriet moved with 2 dau. to San Diego.

II. Fenton Garfield[9] d. age 18 to 20.

III. Jennie[9] b. June 14, 1871 in Geneve, Ill. d. Dec. 30, 1926 in San Diego, Calif. She was a teacher. unm.

210 IV. Wade Garfield[9] b. Sept. 6, 1875.

V. Mabelle F. Garfield[9] b. Oct. 3, 1881 d. Nov. 23, 1946 in San Diego, Calif. unm. She was a Social Service worker.

210. ATTY. WADE GARFIELD[9] Harriet[8] Lucretia[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 6, 1875 in Geneva, Ill. d. Mar. 25, 1956 in La Mesa, Calif. m. Nov. 12, 1904 Mary Durham a graduate of Fine Arts Academy in Chicago. Wade was a gradnate of U. of Chicago Law College. He practiced law 54 years in San Diego, Calif. 7 ch.

I. Ada Garfield[10] (Knhlken) b. July 10, 1906 in Glen Ellyn, Ill. m. Wayne Knhlken who owns and manages the Sun Valley Golf Club. Res. 8641 Chevy Chase Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 1 ch.

1. Kenneth Knhlken[11] b. 1945.

II. Charles Garfield[10] b. Jan. 26, 1908 San Diego Electrician for California Western Union. Res. 10454 Loma Rancho Dr., Spring Valley, Calif. unm.

III. Judge Fenton Garfield[10] b. Apr. 21, 1910 San Diego. m. Evangeline Keenan. Graduate of Law College of U. of Southern California. He continues his father's law practice. Res. 8665 Chevy Chase Dr. La Mesa Calif. 2 ch.

1. Timothy Garfield[11] b. c. 1946.
2. Gayle Garfield[11] b. c. 1947.

IV. Mary Garfield[11] (Blair) b. Feb. 12, 1912 in San Diego. m. Edward S. Blair Lt. Com. in U.S. Navy d. Dec. 2, 1959 Res, Pacific Beach, Calif. 4 ch.

1. Jill Blair[11].
2. Edward S. Blair Jr.[11].
3. Kristy Blair[11].
4. Stephen Blair[11].

V. Harry Garfield[10] b. Feb. 21, 1914 in San Diego d. Dec. 19, 1944 m. Mary Powelson. He was graduate of Georgetown Law College.

VI. Harriet Garfield[10] b. Sept. 10, 1915 in San Diego m. Virgil Swoboda. Res. Ocean Beach, Calif. 3 ch.

1. Wade G. Swoboda[11] attends M.I.T., Boston.
2. Virgie Swoboda[11].
3. Wendy Swoboda[11].

VII. James Garfield[10] b. Nov. 10, 1922 in San Diego m. Leota Hinkle. He is graduate of U. of Southern California. He

is engaged in welfare work for senior citizens. Res. 5344 Kenning St. San Diego, Calif. 2 ch.

1. Susan Garfield[11].
2. Patti Garfield[11].

*Descendants of Avery Zelotus Kingsley*

211. AVERY ZELOTUS KINGSLEY[7] Amos[6] youngest son of Rev. Amos. b. July 18, 1810 Becket, Mass. d. Dec. 12, 1894 Hamilton, N. Y. m. (1) Feb. 9, 1831 Polly Cone of Pittsfield, Otsego Co. dau. of Joseph and Lucy (Fink) Cone. b. Oct. 4, 1812 d. Feb. 22, 1871 in Hamilton. He moved from his father's estate to Hamilton, Apr. 1, 1869. m. (2) Feb. 20, 1873 Mrs. Mary (Darrow) Smith. 10 ch. of Polly b. in Lebanon, N. Y.

212 I. William Avery b. Apr. 12, 1833.

224 II. Mary Elizabeth (Niles) b. May 29, 1937.

III. Charlotte Emma b. Oct. 10, 1839 d. Oct. 5, 1868. A milliner. unm.

IV. Lucy Maria b. Feb. 13, 1842 d. Mar. 14, 1854.

V. John Hyde b. Feb. 3, 1844 d. June 15, 1849.

232 VI. Jessie (Jernsha) Downing (Curtiss) b. Mar. 3, 1846.

233 VII. Harriet A. (Niles) b. July 26, 1848.

238VIII. Alice Crary (Perkins) b. Aug. 15, 1850.

240 IX. Ada Estelle (Stanton) b. Nov. 21, 1852.

241 X. Amos Dwight b. Mar. 4, 1856.

212. WILLIAM AVERY KINGSLEY[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] A leading citizen in Cooperstown, Griggs Co., N. Dak. b. Apr. 12, 1833 Lebanon, N. Y. d. Feb. 23, 1899 Cooperstown. m. Jan. 5, 1853 Harriet M. Sherman who d. Jan. 16, 1912. He lived on his father's farm and on a farm in Sherburne. In 1865 he moved to Grass Lake, Mich., in 1878 to Valley City, N. Dak. and in 1882 to Griggs Co., N. Dak. where he was a successful wheat farmer. 6 ch.

I. Fred Henry b. July 24, 1854, Lebanon, N. Y. d. Dec. 27, 1879 near Valley City, N. Dak.

II. Helen Sophia (Sanford) b. July 14, 1858, in Sherburne, N. Y. d. June 28, 1937. bur. Valley City, N. Dak. m. Oct. 14, 1886 Frank Sanford who d. Mar. 1, 1931 no ch. Helen was a teacher and business woman who acquired wealth. She bought wheat land in Sutton and orange groves in Auburndale, Fla. Frank also owned wheat lands and raised pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cattle. He was County Auditor in Valley City 18 years.

213 III. Tyla Mae (Sutton) b. Jan. 30, 1863.

IV. Mary Alice (Wiltsie) b. Aug. 3, 1866 in Grass Lake, Mich.

d. May 25, 1916 m. Mar. 1891 Wilkeson Wiltsie. Res. Sutton. 1 dau. Maude Wiltsie.

V. Lennie b. Aug. 30, 1870 Grass Lake, Mich. d. Mar. 29, 1871.

219 VI. Frank Jesse b. Sept. 13, 1877 at Spring Arbor, Mich.

213. TYLA MAE KINGSLEY[9] (Sutton) Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Jan. 30, 1863 Sherburne, N. Y. d. May 24, 1939 Sutton, N. Dak. m. Nov. 27, 1889 John E. Sutton d. Jan. 24, 1945 Sutton, N. Dak. 1 ch.

214 I. William A. Sutton b. Feb. 25, 1893.

214. WILLIAM A. SUTTON[10] Tyla[9] William[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 25, 1893 Sutton, Griggs Co., N. Dak. m. Dec. 20, 1916 May Belle Johnson at Moorehead, Minn. They moved Oct. 1937 to Auburndale, Fla. to operate citrus groves that they inherited from his aunt Helen Sanford. 4 ch. b. Sutton, N. Dak.

215 I. Charles William Sutton[11] (called LaDeaux) b. Nov. 19, 1917.

216 II. James Emmet Sutton[11] b. Nov. 8, 1920.

217 III. Harlan Sanford Burton Sutton[11] b. Feb. 1, 1923.

218 IV. Shirley Mae (Wilson)[11] b. Apr. 7, 1925.

215. CHARLES WM. SUTTON[11] Wm. S.[10] Tyla[9] Wm. K.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] Called LaDeaux b. Nov. 19, 1917 in Sutton. Ed. at Florida Southern Col. B.S. 1942 Served 3½ yrs. in U.S. Army W.W. II m. July 18, 1946 Lucile Duke. He is a mail-carrier with a 65 mile route. Res. Auburndale, Fla. 3 ch.

I. Mary Amelia Sutton[12] b. Apr. 23, 1949.

II. Charles William Sutton[12] Jr. b. Dec. 31, 1952.

III. Connie Rebecca Sutton[12] b. Oct. 25, 1954.

216. COL. JAMES EMMET SUTTON[11] Wm. S.[10] Tyla[9] Wm. K.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 8, 1920 Sutton, N. Dak. m. June 30, 1946 June Abernathy in New York City. Ed. at U. of Florida and Florida Southern Col. Is graduate of Miami School of Aviation. Was Flight Instructor 3 years, was Test Pilot for Grumman Hell-cats 1 year. In W.W. II he flew the Atlantic for American Air Lines, taking cargo over and returning the wounded. He is now Director of Flying at Barton Air Base. Res. Auburndale, Fla. 2 ch.

I. Susan Christine Sutton[12] b. Jan. 23, 1951.

II. Debra Lynn Sutton[12] b. Oct. 10, 1952.

217. HARLAN SANFORD BURTON SUTTON[11] Wm. S.[10] Tyla[9] Wm. K.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Feb. 1, 1923 in Sutton, N. Dak. m. May 22, 1948 Lillie M. Gibson. Ed. Florida Military Academy 1941 and at Stetson, U. In W.W. II he served 3 yrs. with

marines. He and his father manage citrus groves in Auburndale. Res. Auburndale, Fla. 2 ch.

I. Jennifer Sutton[12] b. July 28, 1952

II. Mark Sanford Sutton[12] b. Sept. 2, 1955

218. SHIRLEY MAE SUTTON[11] Wm. S.[10] Tyla[9] Wm. K.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 7, 1925 in Sutton, N. Dak. m. 1950 Harry Wilson, Graduate Florida Southern Col. 1946, a teacher. 2 ch.

I. Harry Wayne Wilson b. Apr. 28, 1953.

II. Brenda Mae Wilson b. Jan. 8, 1959.

219. FRANK JESSE KINGSLEY[9] Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 13, 1877 at Spring Arbor, Mich. d. Jan. 18, 1938 Sutton, N. Dak. m. 1906 at Carrington, N. Dak. Marie Falla Stoneburg. He was a wheat farmer, accumulated wealth but lost it in the stock market in 1929. In 1937 he inherited land and money from his sister Helen Sanford. His four living sons are tall and sturdy with brown eyes like their ancestor Amos. 7 ch. b. in Sutton.

220 I. Fred Henry Kingsley b. Nov. 30, 1906.

II. Frank William (called Buster) b. Feb. 15, 1909. operates a farm in Sutton. unm

221 III. Helen Harriet b. Apr. 16, 1911.

IV. Burton Elliot b. Apr. 16, 1913 d. Jan. 9, 1944 East Chicago, Ind. where he was a steelworker. unm.

V. Evelyn Marion (Baker) b. July 2, 1915 m. 1940 Keith Baker. Divorced 1947. She owns and operates a Cafe in Hammond, Ind. no ch.

222 VI. Alger LaVerne Kingsley b. Apr. 24, 1918.

223 VII. Ira Datis Kingsley twin b. Apr. 24, 1918.

220. FRED HENRY KINGSLEY[10] Frank[9] Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 30, 1906. m. Millicent Anins. He owns and operates a tractor repair shop. 2 ch.

I. Arlo Elroy b. Sept. 7, 1934.

II. Morlene Frances b. Apr. 16, 1936.

221. HELEN HARRIET[10] (Lisowski) Frank[9] Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 16, 1911 m. 1928 George Lisowski. Res. Rogers, N. Dak. 3 ch.

I. Dolores Rae Lisowski[11] b. June 11, 1929 attended a business college and a cosmetiology school. m. Aug. 7, 1949 Wm. C. Furst. Res. Muskegon Hts. Mich. 3 ch.

1. Lance William Furst b. Nov. 18, 1950.

2. Paula Rae Furst b. June 24, 1953.

3. Laurie Ann Furst b. Dec. 25, 1955.

II. Karen Lea Lisowski b. Dec. 10, 1941.
III. Gary George Lisowski b. May 25, 1949.

222. ALGER La VERNE KINGSLEY[10] Frank[9] Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 24, 1918 in Sutton, N. Dak. Ed. U. of N. Dakota at Grand Forks. Was teacher in Billings, Mon. and Beach, N. Dak. Is now with Lutheran Brotherhood Co. a Life Insurance Company in Minneapolis. Res. Bismarck, N. Dak. m. Nov. 26, 1947 in Fargo, N. Dak. Leah E. Kolpin. Ed. at Lutheran Bible Institute Minneapolis, Minn. 1 ch.
I. Kim Kolpin Kingsley b. July 11, 1952.

223. IRA DATIS KINGSLEY[10] Frank[9] Wm.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Apr. 24, 1918 in Sutton. Operates a wheat farm. m. 1940 Helen Honey. 3 ch. b. in Sutton.
I. Duane Ira b. May 27, 1941.
II. Dolores Ann b. Sept. 25, 1943.
III. David Lee b. Sept. 18, 1947.

*Descendants of Mary Kingsley Niles*

224. MARY ELIZABETH KINGSLEY[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. May 29, 1837 Lebanon d. Apr. 29, 1917 Cazenovia, N. Y. m. Oct. 13, 1863 Russell Olmsted Niles (called Olmsted) a farmer in Lebanon. They moved to a farm near Cazenovia Apr. 6, 1867. She was educated in Hamilton and taught in the grade school there. 3 ch.
225 I. Charles Olmsted Niles[9] b. Dec. 9, 1864 in Lebanon, N. Y.
230 II. Russell Avery Niles[9] (called Avery) b. Nov. 8, 1866 in Lebanon, N. Y.
III. Mary Alice[9] (Cook) b. Dec. 16, 1876 near Cazenovia d. Apr. 8, 1947 m. Oct. 4, 1910 Rev. Ruford Cook a Methodist minister who d. Mar. 11, 1954. no ch.

225. CHARLES OLMSTED NILES[9] Mary[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 9, 1864 in Lebanon, N.Y. d. Nov. 1942 Cazenovia. m. Mar. 18, 1890 Mary L. Swan. He was a farmer. 2 ch. b. in Cazenovia.
226 I. Kingsley Brown Niles[10] b. Sept. 18, 1893.
II. Lorenzo Niles[10] b. June 12, 1901 near Cazenovia. m. Aug. 28, 1929 Olivia Agnes Bennet. He is a farmer, and deals in Fire and Automobile Insurance. Res. Rippleton Rd., Cazenovia. no. ch.

226. KINGSLEY BROWN NILES[10] Chas.[9] Mary[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 18, 1893 Cazenovia. m. June 21, 1916 Ethelyn Viola Schuyler dau. of Rev. Mark Schuyler a M.E. minister. He had a farm near Morrisville. He retired 1958 and lives in Florida. 3 ch.

227 I. Robert Edwin Niles[11] b. Dec. 24, 1918.
228 II. Ruth Viola[11] (Simonson) b. Apr. 14, 1921.
229 III. Charles Mark Niles[11] b. June 19, 1927.

227. ROBERT EDWIN NILES[11] Kingsley[10] Chas.[9] Mary[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Dec. 24, 1918 m. Doris Whipple, live on Whipple farm near Eaton. He drives a truck. 3 ch.

I. Kathleen Marie Niles[12] b. Nov. 25, 1944.
II. Elaine Lenore Niles[12] b. Oct. 22, 1946.
III. Robert Kingsley Niles[12] b. May 17, 1951.

228. RUTH VIOLA NILES (Simonson) b. Apr. 14, 1921 Morrisville m. Aug. 21, 1940—Simonson, a fruit grower near Hammondsport, N. Y. 3 ch.

I. Mildred Ann Simonson[12] b. Sept. 4, 1941.
II. Harold Kingsley Simonson[12] b. Mar. 14, 1944.
III. Marva Eloise Simonson[12] b. Nov. 19, 1950.

229. CHARLES MARK NILES[11] b. June 19, 1927 Morrisville m. June 29, 1947 Barbara Fields 2 ch.

I. John William Niles[12] b. May 12, 1955
II. Jeffrey Charles Niles[12] b. Jan. 24, 1961

230. RUSSELL AVERY NILES[9] (Called Avery) Mary[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 8, 1866 Lebanon d. May 13, 1909 Cazenovia m. May 27, 1891 Addie Wheeler b. Nov. 24, 1869 Pompey Center d. May 22, 1960 Oneonta, N. Y. 2 ch.

231 I. Beatrice Ethel[10] (Bick) b. Sept. 10, 1903.
II. Russell Wheeler[10] b. June 7, 1907 m. Aug. 24, 1935 Dorothy Schandt. He is a graduate of U. of Pa. in Philadelphia, Pa. Is with Wrigley in N. Y. City. Res. Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. no ch.

231. BEATRICE ETHEL NILES (Bick)[10] R. Avery[9] Mary[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 10, 1903 m. May 17, 1930 Theodore Bick. ed. Hamilton Col. He is now in a hospital for insane. She had nurses' training at Clifton Springs, and is a nurse in Oneonta Hospital 3 ch.

I. Theodore Avery Bick[11] b. Dec. 18, 1930 Ed. Union Col. B.S. 1958, and U. of Rochester A.M. 1960. Served in Marine Corps. 1950-53. m. Addie Elizabeth Champ dau. of Charles W. and Ethel (Ingersoll) Champ. Res. 40 Thurston Rd., Rochester 19, N. Y. 2 ch.

1. Nancy Ellen Bick[12] b. Mar. 17, 1958, Scheneetady.
2. Sandra Elizabeth Bick[12] b. Mar. 6, 1960 Rochester.

II. Daniel Milo Bick[11] b. May 15, 1935 in Brooklyn, N. Y. In Air Force 1953-55.

III. Beatrice Mary Bick[11] b. Apr. 18, 1937 in Brooklyn. m. Aug. 30, 1958 Theodore Willing Hawkins of Glens Falls. no ch.

232. JESSIE (JERUSHA) DOWNING KINGSLEY (Curtiss) b. Mar. 3, 1846 Lebanon, N. Y. d. July 3, 1940 age 94. the most distinguished grand-daughter of Rev. Amos Kingsley m. Aug. 12, 1885 Rev. Ethan Curtiss a Congregational minister of Camden, N. Y. Ed. Ripley Female Institute, Poultney, Vt. 1864 (now called Green Mt. Col.) She was a private tutor, made three trips to Europe. She studied Art in Florence, Italy and gave lectures on Art after her return. She wrote a Syllabus on Shakespeare for high-school students which is now in the posession of her grand-nephew Rev. Lewis Powell of Greenwich, N. Y. She was ordained a Congregational minister.

233. HARRIET A. KINGSLEY[8] (Niles) Avery[7] Amos[6] b. July 26, 1848 Lebanon, N. Y. m. Nov. 10, 1868 Isaac Niles a farmer, a cousin of Mary's husband R. Olmsted Niles. Lived on a farm in South Lebanon. 1 ch. She d. July 25, 1918

I. Charlotte (called Lottie)[9] Niles b. Oct. 4, 1872 d. Oct. 17, 1901, in S. Lebanon; a teacher m. Dec. 1, 1896 Jay H. Powell. 3 ch.

234 1. Robert Frank Powell[10] b. Sept. 21, 1897.
236 2. Velma Powell[10] (Cole) b. May 16, 1899.
237 3. Lewis Powell[10] b. Nov. 17, 1900.

234. ROBERT FRANK POWELL[10] Lottie[9] Harriet[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Sept. 21, 1897 in S. Lebanon m. June 25, 1925 Frances Smith of Munnford, N. Y. Tall and sturdy like Rev. Amos. He is a farmer and leader in local affairs. 2 ch. born on the farm in S. Lebanon.

235 I. James Edwin Powell[11] b. May 25, 1929

II. Charles R. Powell[11] b. Nov. 2, 1932 m. May 25, 1961 Helma Spiking of Scottsville, N.Y. He is farmer.

235. JAMES EDWIN POWELL[11] Robt.[10] Lottie[9] Harriet[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. May 25, 1929 S. Lebanon m. Aug. 26, 1950 Patricia Laron Berry. Employed by De Wan Dairy. Res. West Eaton 4 ch.

I. Ronald Lewis Powell[12] b. July 4, 1951.
II. Karen Louise Powell[12] b. Nov. 13, 1952.
III. Kathleen Ann Powell[12] b. June 25, 1955.
IV. Scott Edwin Powell[12] b. Nov. 6, 1959.

236. VELMA POWELL[10] (Cole) Lottie[9] Harriet[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. May 16, 1899 in S. Lebanon. m. Sept. 3, 1927 in Lebanon. Clifford B. Cole son of Adelbert and Edith (Benedict) Cole.

Mechanical Engineer, Syracuse U. Is District Engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Res. E. Aurora, N. Y. 3 ch. b. in E. Aurora.

I. William Powell Cole[11] b. Oct. 7, 1929 d.y. Apr. 11, 1931 bur. Hamilton, N. Y.

II. Donald Clifford Cole[11] b. Nov. 20, 1932 Ed. Syracuse U. 1954. He was First Lieutenant in U.S. Air Force. m. Dec. 28, 1960 Valerie Ellen Decker in Mattituck. He teaches in Irondequoit.

III. Eleanor Ruth Cole[11] b. 1935 Ed. Keuka Col. 1957 m. July 20, 1957 in Buffalo William M. Black, son of Harry Black, 3 ch.

1. Robert William Black[12] b. July 5, 1949 in Buffalo.
2. Gary Clifford Black b. Aug. 21, 1960.
3. David Henry b. Nov. 8, 1961.

237. REV. LEWIS POWELL[10] Lottie[9] Harriet[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 17, 1900 in Lebanon. A.B. Colgate 1929, B.D. Colgate-Rochester Divinity School 1932. Pastor in Lebanon, Morrisville and Greenwich, N. Y. m. July 5, 1936 Mildred Day of Lebanon, N. Y. 3 ch.

I. Pamela Ann Powell[11] b. June 25, 1941.

II. Roger Lewis Powell[11] b. Nov. 2, 1943.

III. Gwenyth Annette Powell[11] b. May 23, 1946.

238. ALICE CRARY KINGSLEY[8] (Perkins) Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Aug. 15, 1850 Lebanon, N. Y. 8th child of Avery Zelotus d. Sept. 20, 1894 in Cazenovia, N. Y. m. Oct. 16, 1872 Charles Haliday Perkins a neighbor of her sister Mary K. Niles. 1 ch.

1. Alice Perkins (Bentley) b. July 15, 1874 Ed. at Cazenovia Seminary m. June 5, 1894 Eben D. Bentley who d. Sept. 14, 1907. He was a merchant. 1 son.

239 1. Harold Perkins Bentley[10] b. June 11, 1896.

239. HAROLD PERKINS BENTLEY[10] Alice B.[9] Alice P.[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. June 11, 1896 m. June 6, 1926 Catherine Dwinelle M.D., ed. at Tully and Syracuse University. He is a Mechanical Engineer, a graduate of Syracuse U. Res. Syracuse, N. Y. 2 ch.

I. Nancy Louise Bentley[11] b. Aug. 6, 1933 Cazenovia. Ed. at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass. and Syracuse U. m. Apr. 26, 1952 David A. Ridings, a Mechanical Engineer ed. at Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo. and U. of Virginia. 2 ch.

1. Sybil Dwinelle Ridings[12] b. Dec. 24, 1952.
2. Nancy Atkinson Ridings[12] b. Apr. 8, 1954.

II. Catherine Susan Bentley[11] b. July 28, 1940. Ed. Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass. and Smith Col.

240. ADA ESTELLE KINGSLEY[8] (Stanton) Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Nov. 21, 1852 Lebanon, N. Y. d. Nov. 6, 1933 Toledo, O. bur. in Forest Hill Cem. m. Mar. 15, 1881 John Amasa Stanton d. 1903, Bath, N. Y. Ada and three daughters went to Toledo, O. in 1903 to live with her brother Amos Dwight Kingsley. 4 ch.

I. Ina Mae Stanton b. Jan. 15, 1882 in Hornby.

II. Mary Ophelia b. Apr. 20, 1883 in Hornby near Painted Post m. Sept. 1, 1923 Arlington E. Blakeman. Res. Toledo, O. no ch.

III. Olive Adelia b. June 2, 1886 d. Feb. 2, 1954.

IV. Jessie Amelia a twin b. June 2, 1886 d.y. Sept. 27, 1887.

241. AMOS DWIGHT KINGSLEY[8] Avery[7] Amos[6] b. Mar. 4, 1856 in Lebanon, N. Y. d. July 13, 1913 Toledo, O. bur. in Woodlawn Cem., Toleod, O. He moved with his father to Hamilton Apr. 1, 1869. He was a nurse in a hospital in Toledo, O. unm.

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*Abernathy June* 140
*Adams Henry* 80
*John* 47, 80
*Ruth* 33, 80
*Ainsworth S. C.* 52, 83
*Aldrich Avery* 84
*Ida* 84
*William B.* 84
*Allen Anna L.* 107
*Charles* 106
*Charlotte* 73, 106
*Julia* 107
*Minnie M.* 106
*Walter* 106
*William R.* 65, 74, 107
*Anderson Maria* 110
*Anins Millicent* 141
*Apfel Dorothy* 92
*Ella K.* 85, 92
*Harland* 92
*James L.* 92
*Jane L.* 92
*Janet Ann* 92
*Joseph* 92
*Leon* 92
*Nancy* 92
*Nina* 92
*Susan* 92
*Vern* 92
*Walter* 92
*Armstrong Jabin* 52
*Arnold Elmer* 120
*Arnold Julia* 120
*Austin Winnifred* 110
*Avery Arnis* 117
*Axtell Eldora* 117
*Axtell Mott* 124
*Babcock Adolphus* 125
*Dolph* 125
*Hamden* 125
*Harold* 125
*Lois Caroline* 127
*Lenora* 125
*Nettie* 125
*Bacchus Isaac* 33
*Bacon F. Niles* 105
*Florence* 105
*Kenneth N.* 67, 105
*Robert A.* 67, 105
*Baker Carol* 103
*Elizabeth* 103
*Keith* 141
*Richard* 103
*Banks Isabella* 121
*Lulu Snow* 135
*Barden Daisy R.* 129
*George B.* 69, 74, 130
*George R.* 130
*George L.* 129
*Helen R.* 130
*Jane Collingwood* 130
*John* 69, 74, 130
*Nancy* 130
*Richard* 69, 74, 130
*Sandra Ann* 130
*Sue Jane* 130
*Thomas A.* 74, 130
*William R.* 130
*Barons Bessie T.* 129
*Barrett Martha* 92
*Bartle Grace* 119
*Bartlett Donald* 108
*Gladys* 108, 109
*Harvey Asa* 108
*Howard L.* 63, 110
*James L.* 110
*Jeffrey A.* 109
*Kenneth C.* 108, 109
*Kenneth F.* 109
*Laurence* 109
*Leonard* 108, 110
*Leslie Bruce* 109
*Marie Viola* 110
*Merton H.* 108
*Ornan* 108
*George B.* 69, 74, 130
*Paul Adrian* 108
*Peggy Ann* 109
*Phyllis Jean* 109
*Steven R.* 109
*Thorne M.* 110
*Verna* 108
*Bass Elizabeth* 80
*Priscilla* 80
*Beebe Adelia D.* 125
*Amos* 96
*Celena* 117
*Charles* 119
*Charles Lee* 118
*Delight* 96, 117
*Donette* 117
*Eleanor M.* 118
*Eleazer* 52, 68, 83
*Elvira* 117, 120
*Emily A.* 66, 112
*Florence* 119
*Frank D.* 45, 68, 117
*Frank D. Jr.* 119
*Harriet E.* 117, 130
*Helen M.* 117
*Ida Jane* 118
*Isaphine A.* 118
*Iva Donnette* 118
*Ivene A.* 118

*Jean Beverly* 119
*Laura Ann* 117
*Lena* 117, 120
*Le Roy* 117, 118
*Linn Claire* 68, 118
*Linn Claire Jr.* 74, 119
*Lois* 117
*Lois Elvira* 117
*Reginald R.* 119
*S. Rosette* 117, 121
*Virginia M.* 119
*Walter* 119
*Walter Allen* 117
*Zadock* 83
*Beecher Amos F.* 123
*Belyea David C.* 114
*Stephen C.* 114
*Ursula Ann* 114
*Bennet Olivia A.* 142
*Bentley Catherine* 145
*Eben D.* 145
*Harold* 73 145
*Nancy* 145
*Bergman Drew* 89
*Edwin A.* 89
*Berlin Catherine* 86
*Berry Edyth V.* 73 120
*George R.* 73, 120
*Patricia L.* 144
*Bever Minnie Joe* 99
*Bick Beatrice M.* 144
*Daniel M.* 144
*Nancy E.* 143
*Sandra E.* 143
*Theodore* 143
*Theodore A.* 73, 143
*Bidwell Rebecca* 82
*Billings M. E.* 85
*Billington Francis* 30, 79
*John* 30, 80
*Mary* 30
*Bingham Dorothea* 80
*Bissel Jeane* 119
*Bissel Karl* 119
*Black Eleanor C.* 145
*Gary* 145
*David* 145
*Robert* 145
*William M.* 145
*Blair Edward S.* 138
*Edward S. Jr.* 138
*Jill* 138
*Kristy* 138
*Stephen* 138
*Blakeman Arlington* 146
*Mary Olivia* 146
*Bonness Colleen M.* 91
*Logan* 91
*Ruth B.* 91
*Boone Julia S.* 133
*Richard* 133
*William* 133
*Lucretia* 133
*Bostwick John* 55
*Bouffard Rose Mary* 111
*Bowen Helen W.* 96
*James* 96
*Judith Ann* 96
*Marlyn Lee* 96
*Robert Russel* 96
*Russell Alvin* 96
*William Gene* 96
*Bradford William* 94
*Brandhorst Fred C.* 96
*Brewster Oliver* 36
*Briggs Amelia* 99, 101
*Augusta* 99
*Elizabeth* 100
*Frank R.* 67, 99
*Hannah Louise* 100
*John A.* 67, 99
*John Clare* 67, 99
*Marion Laura* 100
*Mary* 99
*Rufus R.* 99
*Broad Susan* 99
*Brockhausen Cleo* 107
*Brooks Erwin T.* 61, 91
*Frances Edith* 91
*Frank T.* 91
*Grace Laura* 91
*Laura K.* 61, 91
*Mary Alice* 91
*Ruth Eleanor* 91
*Broughton John* 80
*Buell Barbara* 122
*Betty A.* 122
*Curtis* 122
*Floyd* 121
*Louise* 122
*Otto* 69, 122
*Richard* 121, 69, 74
*Richard Jr.* 122
*Robert* 122
*Roger* 69, 122
*Virginia* 122
*Burch Carol* 101
*Clayton* 101
*Harold W.* 74, 101
*Laura* 101
*Selma* 101
*Burchard James* 35
*Burdick Erva* 92
*Burgess Lydia* 82
*Burnap Mary* 81
*Butler Henry* 23

*Button Beverly A.* 123
*Harold* 123
*Julian* 123
*Robert Harold* 123
*Calkins Preston* 126
*Robert* 126
*Calvert Jerome* 87
*Case Everett* 48
*Caulfield Austin* 90
*Mabel K.* 90
*Cella Jacqueline* 123
*Chadeayne Ann* 98
*Dennis* 98
*Genevieve* 98
*John Kingsley* 98
*Olive Kingsley* 63, 98
*Ulysses Grant* 98
*Chase Nathaniel* 79
*Champ Addie* 143
*Christopher Ella* 103
*Clark Joel* 55
*Martha E.* 97
*Clark Jo Anne* 122
*Rev. John* 27, 30
*Cleaves William P.* 104
*Clemens Barbara A.* 95
*Everette* 95
*Clisham Carol Ann* 109
*Gary* 109
*Gladys* 109
*Irene* 109
*Jayne* 109
*John Philip* 109
*Joseph Adrian* 109
*Marlys* 109
*Richard H.* 109
*Close James* 37
*Clossen Gladys* 109
*Cole Christian* 79
*Clifford B.* 144
*Donald C.* 145
*Eleanor R.* 145
*Velma P.* 144
*William P.* 145
*Colgate Samuel* 57
*Collester Cynthia* 83
*Cone Alice* 121
*Benjamin* 121
*Dwight* 68, 124
*Lucy* 124
*Polly* 139
*Cook Marilyn A.* 112
*Mary Niles* 142
*Rev. Ruford* 142
*Cornforth Mary* 90
*Cosner Charlotte* 99
*Elizabeth* 65, 99
*Samuel* 99
*Walter* 99
*Cowie Jack Barron* 101
*Joy R.* 101
*Cownie Anne* 88
*Cox Thomas* 55
*Craine Helen* 118
*Crosby Sarah* 81
*Crossen Carolyn* 106
*Crounse Janet Sarah* 125
*Cruz David* 88
*Doris K.* 88
*Culver Charles* 120
*Frank L.* 120
*Genevieve* 120
*Curtis Carol Anne* 88
*Charlotte A.* 73, 106
*Dwight* 106
*Eugene* 88
*Jane Laura* 107
*Joseph C.* 106
*Curtiss Ethan* 72, 144
*Davenport Rebecca* 82
*Davidson Ivon* 122
*John B.* 122
*Margaret L.* 122
*Patricia* 122
*Richard V.* 122
*William E.* 122
*Davis Harriet* 111
*Mary Ellen* 122
*Day Mildred* 145
*Deane Charles 2nd* 114
*Charles 3rd* 66, 115
*Charles 4th* 115
*DeForest F.* 115
*Donna Mae* 116
*Dorothy May* 116
*Edward Douglas* 115
*Edward Hartshorn* 115
*Edward Rex* 116
*Elizabeth* 115
*Elizabeth Felt* 115
*Frank Smalley* 116
*Jerrell Ann* 116
*Richard Albert* 115
*Roger Kingsley* 115
*Thomas Ropes* 115
*Deball Esquire* 43
*Decker Valerie* 145
*Delano Dixie* 136
*Del Giorno Jennie* 101
*Holly* 87
*Paul* 87

*Demorest Eleanor* 85
*Devotion Ebenezer* 33, 80
*Dewey Alice* 122
*Ethel* 123
*Harvey* 122
*DeWys E. Christian* 107
*Jane Negus* 107
*Mark* 108
*Matthew* 108
*Tanya* 108
*Wendela* 108
*Doan Arthur N.* 86
*Gary* 87
*Kirk* 87
*Stephen* 87
*Dodge Elder* 43
*Ebenezer* 48
*Dolan Elizabeth* 100
*Frank* 100
*Marion B.* 100
*Downey Thomas* 86
*Virginia* 86
*Downing Deborah* 98
*Elizabeth* 98
*John* 98
*Mary E. M.* 98
*William* 98
*Duell Marion* 105
*Duke Lucile* 140
*Duncan Carrie* 94
*Doris* 94
*Harold* 94
*Louise* 94
*Mary Alice* 94
*Willard* 94
*Durham Mary* 138
*Dwinelle Catherine* 145
*Eck Ida 85*
*Edwards Jonathan* 33
*Eisentrager Martha* 95
*Ellis Henry* 80
*Ruth* 80
*Ellison Douglas* 110
*John*
*Eshelman Ada Grace* 136
*Fabian Jean* 97
*Fausett Carolyn* 112
*Felt Elizabeth* 115
*Ferguson Glen* 137
*Jesse R.* 137
*Fields Barbara* 143
*Flanigan Phyllis C.* 94
*Fletcher H. William* 94
*Marie E.* 94
*Mary* 94
*Robert* 94
*William T.* 94
*Ford Bryan H.* 93
*Carol Ann* 94
*Carrie Louise* 93, 94
*Charles A.* 93
*Charles A. 2nd* 93
*Esther M.* 93
*Eugene* 93, 94
*Gregory John* 94
*Irene* 93
*James L.* 94
*John Hancock I* 93
*John Hancock II* 93
*Dr. John Hancock* 63, 93
*Keith Miner* 93
*Martha K.* 63, 93
*Richard Gary* 94
*Thomas Lee* 94
*Forster Ann* 136
*Fournier Sandra Lee* 112
*Fraser Eldora K.* 91
*Hugh* 91
*Nancy Ann* 91
*Frear Lucy* 134
*Frith Eugenia* 136
*Fuller Beatrice* 94
*Furst Lance* 142
*Laurie Ann* 142
*Paula* 142
*William* 141
*Gallagher Bernard H.* 86
*Bernard T.* 86
*Jean Marie* 86
*Michael* 86
*Garfield Ada* 138
*Charles* 138
*Fenton* 70
*Gayle* 138
*Harriet* 138
*Harry* 138
*James* 138
*Jefferson* 134, 137
*Jennie* 138
*Mabelle* 138
*Mary* 138
*Minnie* 137
*Patti* 139
*Susan* 139
*Timothy* 138
*Wade* 70, 138
*Geer Fred* 123
*Gibson Lela* 92
*Lillie M.* 140
*Gienka Edwin* 103
*Elizabeth* 103
*Gwendolyn* 103

*Malcolm* 103
*Martin* 103
*Gillespie Charles* 134
*Gleichman Belita* 127
*Godfrey Ruth* 105
*Gorman Ronald* 97
*Grabeel Carleton* 135
*Ethel* 135
*Frances* 135
*Graham Mary D.* 86
*Grandy Alberta* 119
*Gray Martha* 103
*Gregory Blanch* 124
*Claire* 124
*Dwight L. 124, 125*
*Gerald* 125
*Jesse* 125
*Lois* 125
*Sharon Dawn* 125
*Valerie* 125
*Wilson D.* 125
*Zelora Hugh* 124
*Zelora W.* 124
*Grengo Leila* 91
*Hagadorn Ruth* 109
*Haggerty Marion 125*
*Hall Dorothy* 102
*Hambly Charles Mrs.* 124
*Harley Isaac* 137
*Harrison Anne Deane* 116
*Henry* 116
*Henry Charles* 116
*James Arthur* 116
*Marvin Wm.* 116
*Warner George* 116
*Hartshorn Anna M.* 113
*Arthur A.* 67, 104
*Amos* 99
*Asa* 63, 99, 108
*Beth Lillarine* 105
*David* 52
*Donald R.* 112
*Edna Arvilla* 66, 113
*Eliza* 99
*Elizabeth* 99
*Elouise M.* 110
*Florence* 105
*Frank Laura* 66, 113
*Gailan* 112
*Gordon R.* 112
*Grace E.* 105, 106
*Hannah* 99
*Harvey* 104
*Herbert A.* 104
*Jean Marie* 112
*Jennie M.* 108
*Jessie Mae* 112
*John* 52
*Karl* 108, 112
*Kathleen A.* 110
*Larry T.* 111
*Laura Jane* 99, 106
*Lauren* 112
*Leonard* 108
*Lois Marie* 112
*Louise Alice* 112
*Lynn Julian* 113
*Maretta A.* 7, 16, 29 59, 66, 113, 114
*Mary Ann* 99, 104
*Mary Karen* 112
*Minerva C.* 104
*Nellastine G.* 66, 113
*Oliver* 99
*Patricia A.* 111
*Phyllis C.* 112
*Robert J.* 111
*Roger B.* 110
*Rolfe* 63, 110, 111
*Ronald* 112
*Ruth* 110, 111
*Ryal* 52, 98
*Ryal Alvah* 104
*Ryal P.* 108, 110
*Ryal Wolcott* 99, 104
*Sarah Howes* 108, 112
*Truman* 112
*Vernor Asa* 111
*Vernor Nathan* 110
*William B.* 113
*William M.* 62, 65, 66 74, 99, 112
*Wolcott* 104
*Harley Isaac* 137
*Harvey Ella* 135
*Hascall Daniel* 44, 46, 55, 84
*Hawkins Theodore W.* 144
*Haynes Sarah* 78
*Hazzard Donna S.* 100
*Holley Beth* 100
*Robert M.* 100
*Hecox Mary* 59
*Hensel Elsie* 115
*Hicks Ephraim* 80
*Hill Shirley* 109
*Hinkle Leota* 138
*Hoadley Bruce R.* 100
*Douglas* 74, 100
*Raymond* 100
*Susan Gail* 100
*Hogan William L.* 129
*Honey Helen* 142

*Hopkins Brian R.* 87
*Debra E.* 87
*Mercy Cordelia* 104
*Robert W.* 87
*Sharon L.* 87
*Horstman Henry* 120
*Julia* 120
*Howes Sarah* 108
*Hubbard Thomas* 44
*Huggins Gerald* 125
*Reginald* 125
*Sharon* 125
*Hull Charles W.* 55
*Humphrey Erva* 118
*Theodore* 118
*Hunn Zadock* 41
*Hunt Alexander* 113
*Frank Laura* 113
Burt 133
*Gertrude* 134
Jeffrey Alan 133
*Johnne* 133
*Lena* 134
*Mary Sabre* 116
*May* 134
*Milton* 133
*Peter Rhoades* 133
*Huntington Jonathan* 33
*Jaquith Maude* 110
*Jensen Cirila* 96
*Eiler* 96
*Johansen Lenora* 125
*Johnson Eleanor* 118
*Jane* 118
*Martha* 130
*MayBell* 140
*Jones Alice* 77
*Claire* 88
*David H.* 88
*Donald K.* 89
*Dorothy E.* 88
*Dyer T.* 128
*Dyer Lloyd* 128
*Edna Mae* 89
*Ethel K.* 73, 88
*Howard L.* 69, 74, 128
*Ivor Lloyd* 89
*Jayne M.* 129
*Jeanette C.* 129
*Jerry F.* 120
*Jerry M.* 120
*Joy Margaret* 129
*Leland LeRoy* 89
*Lenora F.* 88
*Leo D.* 89
*Leone I.* 88
*Lucy* 82
*Melvin C.* 68, 120
*Mikel Ivor* 89
*Neal Davis* 88
*Richard* 77
*Samuel* 69, 74, 128
*Virginia* 89
*William H.* 69, 74, 128
*Joslin Leonard W.* 134
*Judson Edward* 57
*Kaslo Stephen* 102
*Stephen Jr.* 102
*Keckeley Alwyn* 132
*Catherine* 132
*Jeanne* 132
*Keenan Evangeline* 138
*Kendrick Nathaniel* 5
*Kenny Jane* 108
*Kepford Byron* 86
*Diane* 86
*Donald* 86
*Kerr Harriet* 105
*King Alonzo* 130
*Dolores C.* 93
*Donald Beebe* 74, 131
*Dorothy Chase* 131
*George Tower* 132
*Gwyneth* 131
*Harriet P.* 130
*Jennifer* 132
*Nathaniel* 49, 50
*Tower W.* 74, 131
*Walter Alonzo* 68, 74 130, 131
*Kingsley Abiah* 33, 81
*Abigail* 81
*Ada* 85
*Ada Estelle* 71, 73 139, 146
*Adams* 81
*Albert F.* 60, 85
*Alger LaVern* 7, 72 141, 142
*Alice* 33, 81
*Alice Crary* 71, 139
*Allen O.* 62, 93, 95
*Allithia* 37, 82
*Alvah Crary* 45, 58 59,84
*Amanda Chloe A.* 84, 85
*Amos I* 31, 33, 80
*Amos II* 33, 36, 37, 39 81, 82
*Amos III. Rev.* 7, 37, 38 40, 41, 49, 50, 52, 53, 54, 82
*Amos Davenport* 45, 51 62, 84, 92
*Amos Dwight* 139
*Amos Standefer* 62, 97
*Anna* 81
*Arlo* 141
*Asabel* 81

*Avery Zelotus* 7, 45, 51, 52, 57, 71, 72, 84, 139
*Barbara Jean* 87
*Bert S.* 85, 91
*Betsy R.* 85
*Burton Elliot* 141
*Carol* 89, 97
*Carrie Louise* 73, 96
*Charles* 11, 15, 32
*Charles A.* 60, 85
*Charles D. Sr.* 88
*Charles D. Jr.* 88
*Charlotte E.* 139
*Chloe* 81
*Chloe Ann M.* 84
*Christopher R.* 90
*Davenport* 37, 82
*David* 81
*David Lee* 142
*David Mark* 88
*Delight* 97
*Dennis Paul* 88
*Dolores Anne* 142
*Doris Lynette* 88
*Duane Ira* 142
*E. James* 92
*Earl James* 91, 92
*Ebenezer* 21, 31, 81, 82
*Edith* 90
*Edward* 23
*Eldad* 23, 25, 30, 78, 80
*Eldora M.* 91
*Eleanor Fay* 90
*Eleanor J. D.* 60
*Eleanor Kate* 86
*Eliada* 37, 41, 83
*Elijah* 33, 81
*Elijah Jr.* 81
*Eliphalet* 31, 80
*Elizabeth* 30, 31 79, 80, 81, 82
*Ella L.* 62, 85, 92
*Ella Mary* 97
*Ellen* 117
*Elon Galusha* 85
*Emily* 117
*Enoch* 81
*Enos* 23, 78, 81
*Erwin* 61, 85, 90
*Esther* 81
*Ethel* 73, 88
*Eunice* 82
*Evelyn M.* 141
*Everette E.* 91
*Ezra* 31, 80, 81, 82
*Flavel* 81
*Florence* 85, 86
*Frank* 62, 97
*Frank Jesse* 141
*Frank William* 141
*Franklin* 93
*Fred H.* 139, 141
*Freedom* 23, 78
*George* 97
*Gloria* 87
*Harriet* 71, 73, 139, 144
*Harriet D.* 97
*Helen Harriet* 141
*Helen Sophia* 139
*Henry Mason* 60, 85, 86
*Hiram Alfonso* 61, 85, 88
*Hiram Alva* 34
*Hiram Webster* 61, 89
*Ira Datis* 141, 142
*Isaiah* 33, 35, 80, 81
*Jacob* 81
*James Luee* 32, 82
*Jason* 81
*Jeanette* 87
*Jedidiah* 81
*Jennie* 95
*Jerusha* 82
*Jessie D.* 71, 139, 144
*Joanna* 37, 82
*Joanna Maria* 45 63, 84, 98
*John* 81
*John* 1, 21, 23, 24, 26 27, 77, 79
*John of Milton* 77
*John of Windham* 30, 31
*John Jr.* 31, 80
*John Hyde* 139
*John Milton twin of Maria* 45, 51, 63, 84, 117
*John Milton of Ia.* 62, 93, 96
*John Robert* 97
*John Sardine* 85
*Jon Steven* 90
*Jonathan* 79, 82
*Joseph* 33, 37, 41, 42, 43 44,81,82
*Joshua* 80
*Josiah (twin)* 31, 80
*Judson Wade* 85
*Kathleen* 87
*Kathlyn Lois* 86
*Kelly Thomas* 88
*Kim Kalpin* 142
*Kirk White* 62, 93, 96
*Laura* 45, 52, 58, 84, 90,91
*Lea E.* 142
*Lebbius* 37, 41, 83
*Llewellyn* 97
*Lois* 45, 52, 68, 84
*Lovella* 117
*Lucretia* 45, 70, 84, 133
*Lucy* 81
*Luey Ann* 93
*Lucy Maria* 139
*Lydia* 31, 82, 117
*Mabel Eleanor* 90

*Maria* 52, 98
*Marlborough* 97
*Martha* 28, 97, 117
*Martha Jane* 117
*Marthia Sophie* 63, 93
*Martin* 81
*Mary* 31, 37, 42, 71, 77, 80, 81
*Mary Alice* 139
*Mary Elizabeth* 73, 139, 142
*Mary Jane* 85
*Mary Maria* 117
*Mary Olive* 97, 98
*Mason* 85
*Mehitable* 30, 81
*Mercy* 79
*Morlene F.* 141
*Nadine Eloise* 87
*Nancy* 81, 87
*Nathan* 28, 82
*Nathaniel* 33, 35, 79, 81
*Olinda C.* 85
*Olive* 98
*Oliver* 81
*Orin* 82
*Paul Newberry* 60, 86
*Paul N. Jr.* 60, 87
*Phineas* 81
*Ralph* 11
*Ralph Demorest* 61, 90
*Renewed* 23, 78
*Robert Sargent* 90
*Rufus* 81
*Ruth* 33, 81
*Salmon* 82
*Samuel* 33, 77, 79, 81
*Sarah* 31, 80, 81
*Seth Palmer* 81
*Silas* 37, 41, 42, 82
*Silas Hastings* 60, 85
*Stephen* 21, 77, 82
*Susan Elizabeth* 92, 93
*Susanna Lois* 45, 117
*Tabitha* 31, 77, 80
*Terry Allan* 88
*Tyla Mae* 139, 140
*Uriah* 81
*Vine* 81
*Viola* 85
*Virginia D.* 86
*Whitman* 85
*William* 82
*William L. Dr.* 11, 31
*William Avery* 72, 139
*Willis L.* 62, 85
*Kish Joseph* 89
*Joseph Jr.* 89
*Pamela Kay* 89
*Patricia* 89
*Penelope* 89
*Virginia J.* 89
*Klenk Jennifer* 127
*Patricia* 127
*Richard* 127
*Kling Mary* 133
*Knoll Grace* 90
*Knowles Gene* 134
*Kolpin Leah E.* 142
*Krull Harriet* 96
*Kuhlken Kenneth* 138
*Wayne* 138
*Langworthy Caroline* 127
*Margaret* 127
*Martha* 125
*William F.* 127
*Larkin Irene* 124
*Larned Ellen* 32
*Larson Laura* 88
*Lucy S.* 135
*Laslett Basil G. F.* 132
*Basil G. F. Jr.* 133
*Lorraine P.* 133
*William Lenox* 74, 133
*Lawrence Bruce* 89
*Debra Sue* 89
*Dianne Marie* 89
*Douglas* 89
*Drew Roger* 89
*Lee Sophie* 92
*Lehman Barbara* 129
*Leigh Katherine* 89
*Lemmler Margaret* 95
*Lenox Persis* 132
*William Willard* 132
*Leonard Chloe* 84
*Lester Fanny* 83
*Lieberman Ruth* 122
*Linter Ida* 93
*Lisowski Dolores* 141
*Gary* 142
*George* 141
*Helen K.* 141
*Karen* 142
*Lloyd Frances* 125
*Margaret* 128
*Lont Mary Anne* 99
*Matthias* 99
*Loomis Fred Hiram* 123
*Frederick D.* 69, 74, 123
*FrederickD.Jr.* 123
*Margaret R.* 123
*Sally Lynn* 123
*Lowe Mary Jane* 87
*Lyon Christine* 122

*Henry* 122
*Jeffrey* 122
*Sandra Lee* 122
*MacFadden Kae* 87
*Macomber Grace* 93
*MacSorley Kittie* 126
*Magoon Isaac* 30, 80
*Malone Doris* 94
*James* 95
*Roland C.* 94
*Steven A.* 94
*Susan L.* 95
*Marks Anna L.* 107
*Corliss Anne* 124
*Edward* 124
*Gertrude* 124
*Marsh Daniel* 120
*Elvira B.* 120
*Flora Alexa* 120
*Martin Ebenezer* 41
*Masters Ann* 48
*Mather Richard* 20
*Maury Mary* 77
*Mehitable* 23
*McCormack George* 94
*Louise D.* 94
*Marilyn* 94
*Muriel A.* 94
*McMahan Albert E.* 131
*Bert E. S.* 131, 132
*Beverly Jane* 131
*Dorothy May* 131
*George Tower* 131
*Joseph F. K.* 131
*Kenneth K.* 132
*McMillan David K.* 67, 106
*Grace H.* 106
*John Baylies* 106
*John Hartshorn* 67, 106
*McNeil Mrs. S. P.* 85
*Meader Amos K.* 63, 97
*John W.* 97
*Mary E.* 98
*Meister Bonita* 123
*Merritte Nancy* 124
*Merryfield Wilber* 108
*Miles John* 25
*Miller Donald* 110
*Donald M.* 110
*Judith* 110
*Steven Allen* 110
*Mills Joseph* 41, 45
*Minarkus Sophia* 108
*Miner E. Louisa* 93
*Modlin Carolyn* 96
*Donn Calvin* 96
*Morris A.* 96
*Nina* 96
*Moore Helen* 92
*Mabelle* 118
*Susan* 92
*Moran Grace* 122
*Morgan Brunette* 108
*Eliza H.* 99
*Hannah* 99, 101
*John* 99
*Laura* 99
*Minnie* 106
*Murdock Geoffrey* 103
*James* 103
*James Jr.* 103
*Kevin Peter* 103
*Priscilla Ellen* 103
*Robin Lauren* 103
*Valerie Lynn* 103
*Murray Phyllis* 92
*Negus Charlotte* 108
*Cyrus W.* 107
*David Curtis* 108
*Howard C.* 74, 107
*Jane* 107
*Jane L. C.* 107
*John H.* 107
*Norma Jane* 107
*Norman C.* 65, 108
*Peter* 108
*Robert* 107
*Nesbit Robert* 35
*Newberry Mary E.* 86
*Newman Noah* 27, 28
*Samuel* 25
*Nicoll Bruce* 125, 126
*Lou Ann* 126
*Vera* 126
*Niles Avery* 73
*Beatrice* 143
*Charles Mark* 143
*Charles O.* 142
*Charlotte* 144
*Isaac* 144
*Jeffrey C.* 143
*John W.* 143
*Kingsley B.* 73, 142
*Lorenzo* 73, 142
*Lottie* 144
*Mary Alice* 142
*May* 73, 142
*Olmsted* 142

*Robert E.* 143
*Russell A.* 142, 143
*Russell O.* 142
*Russell W.* 73, 143
*Ruth 143*
*O'Conner Joan* 101
*Osgood Samuel* 55
*Owen Anna H.* 113
*Clarence* 113
*Ursula I. S.* 114
*Ursula Ann* 114
*William Alva* 114
*Palermo Sylvia* 111
*Palmer Abigail* 81
*Elizabeth* 81
*John* 34
*Samuel* 79
*Scott* 118
*Pardee Carol* 89
*Douglas K.* 89
*Hoyt S.* 89
*Wesley S.* 89
*Parker Florence* 108
*Parks Grace* 110
*Payne Elisha* 55
*Samuel* 55
*Perkins Alice* 73, 145
*Charles* 145
*Peterson Dorothy 122*
*Phearon Elizabeth* 106
*Phelps Alonzo* 70, 134
*Charles* 70, 134
*Clarence* 93
*Ella W.* 93
*Ernest* 93
*Mary S.* 70
*Roderick* 134
*Philip King* 25, 26, 30
*Phillips Margaret* 115
*Pietsch Carl* 91
*David* 91
*Grace* 91
*Karen* 91
*Nancy* 91
*Pithey Nancy C.* 127
*Plunket James* 103
*Karen* 103
*Powell Charles* 144
*Gwenyth* 145
*James* 144
*Jay* 144
*Karen* 144
*Kathleen* 144
*Lewis* 72, 73, 74
144, 145
*Pamela* 145
*Robert* 55
*Robert F.* 73, 144
*Roger Lewis* 145
*Ronald* 144
*Scott* 144
*Velma* 144
*Powelson Mary* 138
*Powles Cheryl* 109
*Gary* 109
*James* 109
*Verna B.* 109
*Pratt Harold Vassar* 118
*Helen C.* 118
*Penelope* 118
*Robert* 118
*Preston Arthur* 126
*Elsie* 126
*Puckett Eula M.* 128
*Qualy Eliot* 87
*Race Katharine* 103
*Ransom David R.* 102
*Harvey* 102
*Jennie E.* 102
*Joan Marie* 102
*Joyce Kathleen* 102
*Lou Eliza* 102
*Mark* 102
*Ralph* 102
*Ralph R.* 102
*Robert W.* 102
*Raymond Frank* 137
*James* 137
*Kathleen M.* 137
*Redfern Arvilla S. 134*
*Monty* 134
*Regas Dorothy* 132
*Harry* 132
*Sandra* 132
*Theodore* 132
*Reynolds Isabella* 99
*Rhoades Charlotte* 133
*Columbus* 133
*Fayette* 133
*Herbert* 133
*Lewis* 133
*Phyllis* 133
*Rich Frances* 119
*Richmond Ruth* 133
*Richter Nathalie* 132
*Ridings David* 145
*Nancy A.* 145
*Nancy L. B.* 145
*Sybil D.* 145
*Rieley Bruce* 126

*Jillaine Rae* 126
*Michael C.* 126
*Oliver* 126
*Preston Sr.* 69, 126
*Preston Jr.* 69, 126
*Rhonda Rae* 126
*Risley Daisy* 129
*Helen Beebe* 129
*Marion* 129
*Zayda* 129
*Ritter Hazel* 97
*Roberts Allen J.* 88
*Harriet* 130
*Phillip* 88
*Steven* 88
*Robinson Annette* 131
*Calvin* 131
*John* 131
*Marc* 131
*Wayne* 131
*Roder Mary* 94
*Roe Cynthia* 111
*David* 111
*Deborah* 111
*James* 111
*Laureen* 111
*Ralph* 111
*Richard Sr.* 111
*Richard Jr.* 111
*Stanley H.* 111
*Stephen* 111
*Roemler Charlotte* 131
*Rogers John* 101
*Joy Diane* 101
*Kelly Marie* 101
*Maxwell* 100
*Susan* 101
*Timothy* 101
*Ross Polly Frink* 52, 83
*Rudd Elisha* 81
*Nathaniel* 81
*Rundlett Ardis* 102
*Aurela M.* 102
*Bruce* 102
*Carl* 102
*Gary* 103
*Janet* 102
*Royce* 103
*Rufus Tufft 68, 74, 102*
*Rufus T. Jr.* 103
*Thurman* 68, 74, 102
*Sabin Samuel* 30
*Sarah* 30, 79
*Sanford Frank* 139
*Helen* 139
*Sargent Mary L.* 89
*Satterlee Alice* 124
*Roby* 123
*Saunders Charles* 125
*Lenora* 125
*Lenora K.* 126
*Perry* 126
*Priscilla Ann* 125
*Richard* 125
*Soren Harold* 126
*Vera* 125
*Schandt Dorcthy* 143
*Schelling Arthur* 132
*Kerry Lee* 132
*Schenck Grace* 99, 104
*Hannah* 99
*Harriet* 99
*Marcus* 99
*Vernor* 99
*Scheuler Edith K.* 90
*Frank* 90
*Schiller Dorothy A.* 92
*Frank* 92
*Schongar Betty B.* 100
*Ronald* 100
*Susan G. H.* 100
*Susan Joy* 100
*Schooley Everette K.* 91
*Paul* 91
*Schott Alberta* 126
*Schripsema Wilma* 126
*Schuyler Ethelyn V.* 142
*Scott Anthony Paul* 87
*Chester* 87
*Cynthia Maude* 105
*Dorothy Beth* 105
*Gill Lillerine* 105
*Gloria* 87
*Harlan* 67, 105
*Holly Gay* 87
*Irving Scott* 105
*Jill Ann* 87
*Joy Lynn* 87
*Mattie* 91
*Neal Arthur* 105
*Reginald* 67, 74, 105
*Sheila Kay* 87
*Waldo* 67, 74, 105
*Serby Clare* 95
*Jill Marie* 95
*Kay Ellen* 95
*Yvonne Welch* 95
*Shailer Fisk* 122
*Louise B.* 122
*Shaw Craig* 88
*Harry* 88
*William* 88
*Shelling Arthur* 132

*Kerry* 132
*Sherman Harriet* 139
*Shepp Roxann* 89
*Shirk Elmer* 117
*James* 117
*Mary* 117
*Mary M. K.* 117
*Simmons Deborah* 97
*Simonson Harold K.* 143
*Marva* 143
*Mildred* 143
*Ruth* 143
*Sisson George* 134
*Slade Abby* 114
*Slagle Carrie K.* 73, 96
*Cirila* 73, 96
*Francis* 96
*Smith Abigail* 85
*Ann Barden* 130
*Ariel Wade* 135
*Arlie* 135
*Arthur Whipple* 129
*Barbara B.* 129
*Benitta* 135
*Burdette* 135
*Charles* 135
*Elmer* 135
*Elva* 123
*Frances* 144
*Grace Schenck* 104
*James G.* 129
*Justus* 46, 47
*Kenneth* 135
*Marion Risley* 68, 129
*Mary Darrow* 139
*Mildred* 136
*Nellie* 118
*Otto Kingsley* 135
*Percy* 135
*Peter Monarch* 130
*Seward Gallup* 130
*Ursula I* 114
*William S.* 46, 47
*Zayda R.* 129
*Snider Annette* 137
*Carol Ann* 137
*Norma Jean* 137
*Norman* 137
*William* 137
*Snow Ada Grace* 137
*Arvilla* 134
*Benjamin* 137
*Cecil* 135
*Chancey* 135
*Charles* 134
*Charles Nathan* 136
*Chester* 70, 134
*Cornelia* 70, 133
*Daisy Viola* 135
*Dale C.* 135
*David* 137
*Deborah* 137
*Dixie Rebecca* 136
*Elizabeth* 52, 83, 133
*Florence* 135
*Franklin C.* 70, 71, 136
*Franklin D.* 136
*Freeman* 135
*George* 136
*Glen Clifford* 70, 135
*Harriet* 70, 134, 137
*Jason* 70, 134
*John* 133
*John Alvah* 135
*Julia* 70
*Karen* 137
*Lillian* 134
*Lillian Jane* 135
*Lorenzo* 135
*Lucretia K.* 70
*Lucy* 135
*Lula* 135
*Lynn Nathan* 135
*Mary* 70, 133
*Melvin* 134
*Nathan Sr.* 70, 133
*Nathan Jr.* 70, 133
*Olive K.* 136
*Otto K.* 135, 136
*Pamela* 137
*Paula* 137
*Pauline* 135
*Perry* 135
*Sylvanus* 83
*Timothy* 37, 82
*Spargo Mildred* 136
*Renee* 136
*Sparks David* 91
*Nancy* 91
*Tracy Ann* 91
*Spiking Helma* 144
*Spoor Ethel* 112
*Stanbro Julia* 119
*Standefer Ada* 97
*Stanton Ina* 146
*Jessie* 146
*John* 146
*Mary Ophelia* 146
*Olive* 146
*Steep Margaret* 86
*Stiglitz Andrew* 74, 118
*Henry* 118
*Mabel O.* 118
*Stoneburg Marie F.* 141
*Storrs Elizabeth* 79
*Streeter Alice* 134
*Sunier Theodore* 90
*Sutton Charles Sr.* 140
*Charles Jr.* 140
*Debra Lynn* 140
*Connie* 140
*Harlan* 140

*James* 140
*Jennifer* 141
*John* 140
*LaDeaux* 140
*Mark* 141
*Mary* 140
*Shirley* 140, 141
*Susan* 140
*William* 140
*Swan Iva* 103
*Lena* 121
*Martha* 121
*Mary* 121
*Mary L.* 142
*Nellie L.* 103
*Van* 121
*Wallace* 121
*Walter* 103
*Swanson Arlene* 130
*Swoboda Virgie* 138
*Virgil* 138
*Wade* 138
*Wendy* 138
*Taylor Alice* 90
*Eldad* 35
*Thomas Doris* 124
*Throop Daisy* 133
*Tirode Diane* 87
*Tower Myra* 131
*Turner Leona* 119
*Tyrrell Carolyn* 136
*Daisy Snow* 136
*David* 136
*Donald* 136
*Jesse* 136
*Sandra* 136
*Sydney* 136
*Upton Richard* 101
*Utter Elizabeth* 104
*Lydia* 104
*Vagnini Clayton* 101
*James* 101
*Jeanne* 101
*Selma* 101
*Thomas* 101
*Vail Margaret* 122
*Richard* 122
*Walter* 122
*Van Luling Altcha* 107
*Van Wagner Alice* 124
*Barry James* 124
*Benjamin Sr.* 121, 123, 124
*Benjamin Jr.* 123
*Daniel Jay* 124
*Donald* 123, 124
*Donald Wayne* 124
*Dorothy* 123
*Edith* 73, 120
*Edward* 124
*Ethelynn* 73, 120
*Florence* 121
*Frederick* 124
*Gertrude* 123, 124
*James* 124
*Jay* 123, 124
*Kenneth* 124
*Leda* 121, 122
*Lee Cone* 68, 121
*Lewis* 120
*Linda* 124
*Maxine* 124
*Nancy Jane* 124
*Patricia Sue* 124
*Robert* 123
*Roy* 123
*Sadie Ruth* 120, 123
*Sally Ann* 124
*Sollie* 121
*Susan Jean* 124
*Viets Henry* 81
*Wadsworth Jonathan* 35, 36, 82
*Mary* 35, 36, 38, 82
*Wagner Ethelynn* 120
*I. Hess Sr.* 120
*I. Hess Jr.* 121
*Marion Lois* 120
*Wm. Wadsworth* 69, 120
*Walker Jonathan* 34
*Wallis Bryan* 128
*Caroline P.* 127
*Caroline R.* 128
*Charles L.* 68, 69, 127
*Lois* 127
*Marilyn* 128
*Orthello* 69, 127
*Robert Scott* 127
*Warham John* 18, 22
*Warner Albert* 86
*Clarence Wm.* 86
*Florence K.* 86
*Harmon K. Sr.* 86
*Harmon K. Jr.* 86
*William H.* 86
*Warwick Frances* 91
*Leonard* 91
*Wasson Margaret* 95
*Watson Betty* 128
*Wauri Kenneth* 122
*Kirby* 122
*Leo* 122
*Stephen* 122
*Susan* 122
*Webster Cora* 88
*Welch Harry K.* 95
*Helen Harriet* 95, 96
*Jennie K.* 95
*Jon W.* 95
*Linnie Luce* 95
*Nina Florence* 95, 96
*Rufus* 95
*Thomas* 95

*Wayne* 95
*Yvonne* 95
*Westburg Barry* 87
*Marc Edward* 87
*Mary Ann* 87
*Richard* 87
*Ronald* 87
*Wheeler Addie* 143
*Whipple Doris* 143
*White Annie* 41, 82
*John* 41, 83
*Vassal* 42, 82, 83
*Whitefield George* 33
*Whitmore Jabez* 93
*Lucy* 93
*Whitworth Mrs. Wm. S.* 124
*Widger Sarah* 93
*Wightman Sybil* 110
*Wilcox Nellie* 112
*Williams Ella* 93
*Hayden* 91
*Howard* 7, 53
*Isaac* 97
*Kathleen Sue* 91
*Martha K.* 97
*Ruth Ann* 91
*Roger* 33
*Sarah* 93
*Sarah Lester* 82
*Susan* 92
*Wilson Harry* 141
*Harry Wayne* 141
*Jack* 135
*Joan Marie* 109
*Brenda* 141
*Wiltsie Mabel* 94
*Mary Alice* 139
*Maude* 140
*Wilkeson* 140
*Wing Ellen* 109
*Harold Sr.* 109
*Harold Jr.* 109
*Irene* 109
*Winters Dorothy V.* 123
*Joanne M.* 123
*Joseph* 123
*Michael* 123
*Withington Henry* 22
*Witter Amanda* 84
*Woodman Aurela* 102
*Clarence* 67, 74, 101
*Elizabeth J.* 103
*Elizabeth R.* 102, 103
*Ellen C.* 103
*George M.* 67, 74, 102
*George Race* 68, 74, 103
*Hannah M.* 101
*Iva* 102, 103
*Katherine* 103
*Lou Eliza* 102
*Zarah S.* 101
*Woodrum Hilda* 102
*Wright Elizabeth* 81
*Zaia Andrew* 110
*Kathleen H.* 110

77 01686 111